FIVE CENTS

THEATERS-

For Theatrical Announcements See Page 1, Part IV.

A MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-

ESI RACES!! RACES!!!—

FALL MEETING OCTOBER 21 TO 28.

AT AGRIGULTURAL PARK.

The GREATEST PACING RACE OF THE AGE between JOHN R. GENTRY, JOE PATCHEN and ANACONDA. Two Harness and Three Running Races British Bloodhounds are Each Day. ADMISSION TO THE GROUNDS 50 CENTS. GRAND STAND 50 CENTS.

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Special rates today. Round Trip, including admission to farm, 25c.

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I'IMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

UALITY IN FRUIT AND VEGETABLES-

Should come before price. We link fine quality with reasonable price. The wisest economy is to buy the best supplies for your table, and the best place to buy them is here. We carry everything in the way of fruits and vegetables in on. Everything fresh. Delivered promptly.



FRUIT HEALQUARTERS. OCAL ALFALFA-In large bales, has been stacked, well cured and dry.

Oat, Wheat, Barley Hay, LOWEST WHOLESALE PRICES. FREE DELIVERY. LOS ANGELES HAY STORAGE CO., COR. THIRD AND CENTRAL AVE.

ARBONS—Every picture a work of art. 16—Medals—16. Visitors should not miss the opportunity to have photographs taken under the most favorable condition of atmosphere in the world. Studio 220 % S. Spring; op. Hollenbeck.

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Be sure and try a box of cur Prize Watsonville Bellefluer, Fall Pippis Snow or Spi'zenburg Apples, the finest in California. We are Headquarters, for these fancy apples, We ship everywhere.

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The famous resort 3½ hours from I

The famous resort 3½ hours from Los Angeles. Golf Links, Submarine gardens as seen through glass bottom boats. Marvelous exhibition of living fish in glass tanks. Boating, hunting the wild goat, fishing, etc. Most equable climate in the world—average temperature 70 degrees. HOTEL METROPOLE always open at popular rates. Regular steamer service from San Pedro. See Railroad time tables.

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OLDS, GRIP, RHEUMATISM-With Turkish Baths 210 South With

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL-

XCURSIONS MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY-

XCURSIONS MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY—
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, OCT. 14 and 15.

From Los Angeles to Alpine Tavern and return (including all points on Mt. Lowe Railway.) "FIFTY CENTS TO RUBIO CANYON" and return. Autumn days in the mountains among the giant pines and the grandest trip on earth. Passadens Electric Cars connecting leave 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 1 and 4 p.m. All a.m. and 1 p.m. make entire trip and return same day. Evening special will leave Echo Mountain after operation of World's Fair Search Light and large Telescope, arriving at 10:45. To make your trip complete, remain over night or longer at "ECHO MOUNTAIN HOUSE," strictly first-class. Rates \$2.50 and up per day. \$12.50 and up per week.

Tickets and full information, office, 214 South Spring St. Tel. Main 960.

OCEANIC S. S. COMPANY (SPRECKELS LINE.)
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Hugh B. RICE, Agt., 230 S. Spring. Phone Main 302. Apply for literature. H OTELS, RESORTS AND CAFES.

YATICK HOUSE—Cer. First and Main Sts., Hart Bros., props. "The Popular Hetel," remodeled: 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished. every-thing strictly first-class. Elevator. American plan, \$1.25 to \$3.00, latter includes suites, with private bath: European plan, 50 cents up.

includes suites, with private bath. European plan, 50 cents up.

Bellevue terrace Hoffel.—Corner Sixth and Figueroa Sta. Geb. W. Lynch & Co.
Props. Strictly first-class Family Hotel. Fine cuisine, newly furnished, sunny rooms,
steem heat, baths; large playgrounds for children. An ideal, picturesque California Hotel.
Rates 82.00 and up. Special terms by the week.

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enlarged. Newly furnished. Telephone M. 346.

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1 OTEL LINCOLN—206 South Hill Street, near Second. The leading family hotel. Cuisine excellent. All modern improvements. Special rates by the week. THOS PASCOE Prop.

PASSENGERS HURT.

Trolley Car Collides With Excursion Train at Dallas, Tex.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14.-A special to the Post-Dispatch from Dallas, Tex., says that near the State fair grounds, in eastern suburbs, a trolley caraon Rapid Transit Street Railway collided this afternoon with an excursion train on the Gulf, Colorado and Santa

Fé road.

Of the forty-nine passengers on board the street car, nearly half were hurt. Six were seriously injured, and three of these cannot live. Those most seriously hurt are:

jured, believed to be fatal.

MRS. BEULAH V. PARSONS, Kogse, I. M. Metzgar, J. P. Bornea, Charles Cx. sister of Mrs. Roark, serious.

Another woman, name and home unitald M. Fitzgerald is in Paris.

known, was badly hurt but was hur ried away in a carriage by friends.

The other passengers who were hur were able to get away without as sistance or the need of surgical help.

The accident was caused by the trolley car and train attempting to make the crossing, where there was no flagman, at the same time.

At New York Hotels.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered at Hotels: M. Manning, Mariborough; G. H. Barker, Imperial; D. R. D. Hill, G. A. Bobrick f these cannot live. Those most setously hurt are:

EDGAR GROWDES, of Sulphur prings, Tex.

R. E. MABREY, Graham, Tex., problist fatal.

MRS. ZELIA ROARKE, Kosse, Tex., epected to die.

TENRY STRUCK, West Dallas, Tex., piured, believed to be fatal.

I Most of the second seco

BOER HUNT

After Prey.

Inevitable Climax Has Come and the War is On.

Boer Bullets Singing a Song of Desperate Defiance.

England Sets Her Mighty Military Machinery in Motion.

More Powerful Army Mobilise Than That Which Crushed Na-poleon-The Result is a Foregone Conclusion.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) LONDON, Oct. 14.-[By Atlantic Cable. Copyright, 1899.] War, so often predicted in these dispatches as being the nevitable climax to hopeless things, has come at last and is now in full swing for the subjection of the little epublic whose whole military sun sets and rises at Majuba Hill.

Great Britain has set going machinery more powerful than that which crushed Napoleon, and twice as strong as that which gave her Egypt and the

Gen. Sir Redvers Buller has gon and already the Boer bullets have sung song of desperate defiance.

That the next few weeks will be marked by sharp fighting can almost be taken for granted. That the result will probably be for a time not too favorable to the British, is also to be dwitted. The main question is, how ong are hostilities to last? The ultimate English victory is almost assured by viftue of overwhelming strength.

A forecast of the length and nature of the campaign should not be ventured without knowledge of an extraor dinary circumstance communicated to the Associated Press on most reliable authority, though hitherto not printed n England, namely, that Gen. Buller has gone to take entire control of the South African situation. He will be as absolute as was Wellington and less hampered than was Kitchener. Therefore, not only the conduct of the war lies in his discretion, but also virtually the future of all South Africa, and no prognostications are of value without first taking into consideration his personal character for obstinacy and frankness, traits responsible for the

supremacy he has attained. Two months ago the Secretary of State for War, the Marquis of Lansdowne, offered Buller command of the projected army corps. Sir Redvers gave a point blank refusal, unles the War Office would guarantee him between 60,000 and 70,000 men. He is quoted as having said on that occa-

ory as another Sir George Colley." The reference was, of course, to the defeat at Majuba Hill. He also said that if he were to go, it must be on the distinct understanding that he could select his own staff and would be entirely uninterfered with by the War Office.

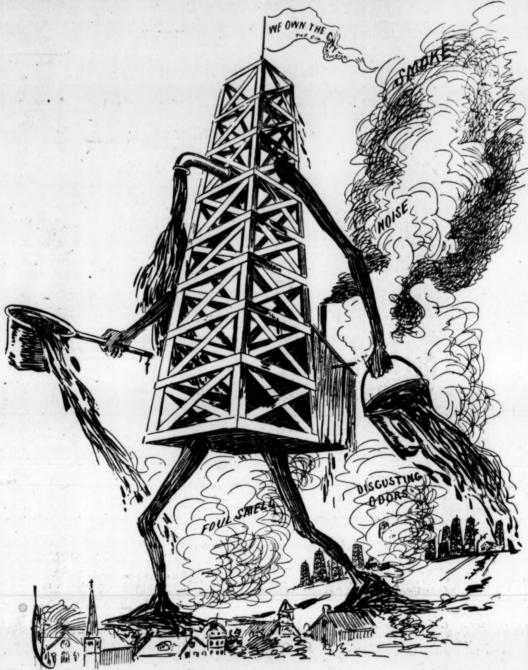
His request regarding the staff, it is said, was prompted by his suspicion that Lord Wolsley would attempt to pay off old scores by foisting upon him staff officers antagonistic to him. Lord Lansdowne demurred, but the stronger man prevailed, and Buller having gained all the points he coveted, accepted the supreme command.

Prior to Lord Lansdowne's assen den. Buller freely expressed the opinon that when he had driven the Boers into a corner his hand might be staved by a peace-loving public or a well-intentional War Office-a condition of hings he could not tolerate, for, as he expressed it, his hand was "not one of hose that once put to the plow releases its grip."

It appears that both the Queen and he Cabinet practically acquiesced in his demand, although, of course, reaining a nominal control, scarcely worth the name. Buller is pretty cer tain to cut the wires behind him, and to be out of touch with London at critimoments, for fear the Cabinet might change its mind.

It is this man, then, whom some of his own officers do not hesitate to call a brute, however much they admire his determination, who holds the destiny of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State in his hand. He knows the Boers and he hates them. He has cam-paigned over the whole present battle ground, and is, above all a soldier from head to foot. As soon as he reaches South Africa he will inaugurate a campaign of aggressiveness such as the world has seldom seen, but which he believes justifiable by virtue of his own superior force. The sternest measures will not be too stern for him, and until the last vestige of Dutch power,

THE MARCH OF THE DESPOILER.



The invasion must be stayed

whether in the Transvaal, the Orange Free State or Cape Colony is swept out, he will not stay his hand.

Gen. Buller's mission is nearly keeping with the spirit of the Colonial Office. Rightly or wrongly, believing war to be the only possible method of solving the Transvaal trouble, those officials have made no attempt to conceal their satisfaction at receiving an enabling them to place the onus of the war upon the Boers. Once Gen. Buller gets to work, it is believed here, the Boers will offer little organized resistance. Something depends, of course upon the success they may achieve in the interim, but the life-insurance companies are only asking an extra ium of 5 pence as a wa other words, placing the odds at 20 to

can irregulars, fighting side by with the regulars, but it is said the Boers will show them no quarter. This it is hard to believe when it is recalled with what unusual humanity the Boers treated the English prisoners during

The Outlook quotes a member of the Cabinet, whose name is not given, but who is evidently Mr. Chamberlain, as saying in private conversation:
"Absolute equality, nothing more and

nothing less, is what we intend to secure in South Africa. There can be but one fate for the Boer oligarchy and there can be left no doubt regard ing her sovereignty over all South Africa. When these ends have been attained, a policy of magnanimity and consideration, such as has made the French Canadians loyal British subjects, will, I have no doubt, be applied with equal success in South Africa. To destroy ruthlessly the best traditions and amour propre of the Boers would be an act of the supremest folly."

BRISK ENGAGEMENTS.

tacked by the Boers.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

VRYBURG (Bechuanaland,) -[By South African Cable. Delayed in transmission.] An armored train which left here today with fifteen men, two Nordenfeldts unmounted and a repairing party, was engaged by the enemy from 11 o'clock this morning to 3 this afternoon. The attempt to repair the line and communicate with Mafeking was not successful. Firing was brisk on both sides. During the opening of the engagement artillery fire heard. This must have been the artilprobably exaggerated.

probably exaggerated.

The train engaged is known as the Mosquito train. Smaller armored trains from Mafeking, with fifteen men of the Protectorate Regiment, and a larger armored train, with the Lancashires, have arrived here, all proceeding to Kimberley in safety. FIGHTING CONTINUES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] LONDON, Oct. 14.—The Exchange Telegraph Company has received a dispatch from Cape Town, dated this morning, saying that the Boers have blown up another armored train carrying telegraph operators from Mafe-king. The Boers, it is reported, have

destroyed the railway north of Four-teen Streams, between Vryburg and Kimberley. Fighting is still contin-uing in the neighborhood. According to dispatches from the front, the Boers have made several attacks on Mafeking, all of which have been repulsed.

been repulsed.

been repulsed."

In connection with the rumored attack upon Mafeking a disquieting report comes from Pretoria, to the effect that the Rustenburg and Marico commandos have crossed the border and entered the Roofgrond territory betwen Lichtenburg and Mafeking, blowing up the bridge over the Maloppo River and destroying a trainload of dynamite and the track. As Mafeking depends upon Rooigrond for its water supply, the significance of this move is evident.

A dispatch from Pretoria, dated October 14, says:

"Gen. Koch wires from the Natal border that his commando has occupied Botohas Pass and also captured the railway station."

The latest reports from Vryburg say that the armored train that was destroyed at Kraaipan contained in addition to Nesbitt's force a number of workmen and six residents of Maringogo, south of Mafeking, who, on hearing of the Boer advance, took refuge in the train.

The following dispatch from Ladysmith has been received at the War Office:

"Sir George Stewart White went in the direction of Van Reenan's at 3 a.m. (Friday.) but failed to draw the

(CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.)

Points of the Rews in Today's Times.

[INDEX TO THE NEWS BUDGET:-Volume: Fresh A. P. Night Report and exclusive Times specials received by wire since dark last night, about 14 columns. Financial and Commercial, about 3 columns Day Report (not so fresh) about 10 columns. Aggregate, 27 columns The Index (for both telegraphic and local news) refers to general classification, subject and page.]

Part 5, Pages 1, 2, 4, 5, 6.

National irrigation movement indorsed by representative citizens. San Pedro jetties contract awarded. Eastern capitalists to develop Santa Barbara county oil lands ... Educators in session yesterday....New sanitary districts already a cause of litigation. Ex-Sheriff Burr loses a suit Edith Shaffer's guardian appointed Supreme Court frees Catarina Urias. Third-street tunnel contractors get their pay....City Attorney to make an important report tomorrow Chris-

tian Science responsible for another case of diphtherla Condition of the city funds....New books received at Public Library Ward Haines fatally injured by a train at Mon-Pacific Const-Page 3.

Colored soldiers attack an Apache camp in Arizona-Indians swear vengeance.... No appointment to Folsom prison wardenship....People's party may offer Maguire the nomination for Mayor of San Francisco....Murderer Hunt wants to be hanged without be ing tried Valley road applys franchises Odd Fellows will celebrate their Golden Jubilee at Francisco....Baseball at San Francisco and Sacramento....Suit for delinquent interest on irrigation district bonds.... Hotel-man Veazie arrested embezzlement....Solomon will filed for probate Anxiety over safety of the American ship Charles E. Moody.... Death from hydrophobia

The City-Part 4, Pages 1, 2, 3, 5, 7; | Southern California-Part 2, Page 7. Pasadena women stir up movement for new city charter....Burbridge leaves Long Beach for Honolulu Unique feature of Santa Catalina Isl-

> and's new town....Interesting session of Orange county Supervisors promised Fullerton's walnut crop being gathered Part of Bolsa club's game preserve claimed by Orange county Babcock of San Diego denies having bought the Brewster Hotel Firs football game at Pasadena Oxnard sugar factory closed because of unsat isfactory working of machinery. Remarding ... Methodist conference at Redlands....Electric cars started at Riverside. General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,

Long Island Sound steamer burned-Ten lives lost Suggestion for Dewey memorial college at Manila....Dewey reception at Boston President Mc-Kinley's northwestern trip ... Alaskan boundary modus settles nothing Scheme for promoting American commerce in the Orient....Jamaica orange crop light and late....Encouraging report from Gen. Otis as to operation in Luzon.... Hastening of American naval and military reinforcements for the Philippines E. Ag. Atkinson attacks Gov. Roosevelt Yacht race again a failure Close of baseball

By Cable-Pages 1, 2, 3, 4.

German sympathy for the Boers. Good impression created by ex-President Harrison in Berlin....London ca-ble gossip....Events of the week in England.

Ten Persons Burned or Drowned.

A Steamer on Long Island Sound Destroyed.

Passengers and Crew Caught Like Rats in a Trap.

Many Saved by Jumping into the Chilly Waters.

Brutal Freight Handlers Selzed Lifeboat and Fought Women and Children Who Tried to Get Aboard.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-The Bridgeport-line steamer Nutmeg State was burned in Long Island Sound off Sandspoint, L. I., at sunrise this morning, and ten persons were burned to death or drowned. The dead are:

SAMUEL JAYNES, Bridgeport, baggagemaster of Nutmeg State; body at New York morgue.

NILS NELSON, member of crew, body not recovered from wreck.
CHARLES ANDERSON, watchman

n board; body in wreck.
PATRICK COFFEY, mate; body in BERNARD HANCOCK, body in the

THOMAS MURPHY, member of the erew: body in wreck.

JOHN CONNORS, member of crew; ody in wreck.

Unknown woman, passenger, 28 years old; body recovered.

Unknown man, passenger, drowned; oody not recovered. Unknown girl, 4 years old; body re-

overed. Most of the passengers who escaped suffered nothing more than shock from

mmersion in the chilly waters, and hospital. The steamer was run to the beach at the outbreak of the flames and burned to the water's edge.

The bodies of two victims of the disaster drifted ashore about noon on the beach about a mile east of the blazing wreck. One was the body of a woman about 28 years of age, and the other of a girl about 4 years old.

The Nutmeg State, with ersons on board, bound from Connecticut towns to New York, was discovered on fire about 5:30 a.m., when she was within a few minutes of Sands point. The flames were in the bow of the boat between the forward cabin was on the main deck and seemed to be a small affair, so Capt. C. A. Brooks, not wishing to needlessly alarm the passengers, ordered the crew called to work as quickly as possible, with hose and buckets. For about twenty minutes the flames did not seem to be dangerous, and the men appeared to have them in control. Suddenly they burst into a furious blaze amidships.

Samuel Jaynes was detached from the fire-fighters and sent to alarm the passengers and all the members of the crew who were in the forward part of the boat. He ran through the passageways on the several decks, shouting to the passengers and the sleeping crew. He remained amidships, crying out warnings until he was forced by the flames to jump overboard.

The passengers, in various stages of frenzy, rushed from the staterooms to the upper decks. Life preservers were given them, and many of the men assisted in putting them on the women and children.

By this time the entire middle section of the Nutmeg State was burning fercely, and the people forward were completely cut off from communication with those on the after part of the This left the people on the rear boat. decks in a perilous situation, as the lifeboats on the amidships davits were surrounded by flames and there were few of the crew in the rear to give

As the flames continued to spread both forward and aft, the pilot headed the steamboat at full speed for the beach at Sandspoint.

The draft swept the fire to the rear of the boat. The passengers in that part of the boat went as far back in the rear deck as possible, but were enveloped with black smoke, and the

enveloped with black smoke, and the flames were leaping toward them threatening in a few minutes to roast them alive. They huddled close to the rear rail in fear, walting for the steamer to strike the beach.

With a shock the Nutmeg State struck the rocky bottom, and people seemed to shoot from all parts of her like shot from a sling. They jumped in the water and tried to reach the lifeboats which had been launched from the forward part of the vessel. lifeboats which had been launched from the forward part of the vessel. All the passengers were in the water but a few moments, but many of the

nembers of the crew had become imship below decks, by the flames. There was no outlet in the thick sides of the steamboat, except the small port boles through which no man could

The first person to leave the burn-The first person to leave the burning steamer was Baggagemaster Jaynes, who gave the alarm to the bleeping passengers. When the smoke and fiames forced him from amidships, he was almost exhausted, and made a leap for the sea. In doing so, he struck his head against the guard rail, and was stunned, falling into the water helplessly. A launch from the steam yacht Kismet picked him up and carhim to the Kismet, where the brave fellow died shortly after being taken board.

aboard.

The Nutmeg State had hardly struck the beach when several passing craft to her rescue sent out lifeboats and picked up the passengers struggling in the water.

the water.

An unknown woman passenger, atthough provided with a life belt, was seen to fall back to the blazing deck. A man passenger, who was trying to keep himself afloat on an oar, became exhausted and was drowned.

When it became apparent that the Nutmeg State was doomed to destruction the dozen or so of her freight handlers are said to have taken possession of the first of the lifeboats launched. They fought back any of the women or men who tried to get into the boats, and refused to take the children. It was impossible for Capt. Brooks to control the rowdy, cowardly freight handlers, and they were utterly oblivious of the perils of the passengers. When the passengers were forced from this lifeboat, it doubled the demands on a second, which was lowered, and a wild scramble of the panie-stricken people ensued. This boat was overloaded and overturned. It could not be righted in the water, and men, women and children remained in the chilly water clinging to the boat-until help arrived from the passing craft.

The tugboat Reed ran under the

in the chilly water clinging to the boat until help arrived from the passing craft.

The tugboat Reed ran under the stern of the Nutmeg State, and some of the passengers jumped from the burning boat to the decks. Then the tug went forward and made an effort to save the imprisoned men in the crew quarters. The heat was so intense that it drove the tug away, and it again turned its attention to picking the people up from the water. It made another attempt and some of the tug's men chopped away some woodwork at the bow of the Nutmeg State. Two of the firemen were saved, but the other men of the crew, who probably were exhausted from the smoke, were unable to climb up the hold before the Reed was again forced away from the ship on account of the flames. It is believed now seven men of the Bridgeport boat were burned to death in their quarters below the decks at the bow.

The passengers and rescued members from the burning ship were placed aboard the City of Lawrence, and the body of Haggagemaster Jaynes was also conveyed to the Hartford liner, which proceeded on her way to this city. Of the seventy of the rescued aboard only four needed hospital treatment.

The excitement was such at the time

ment.

The excitement was such at the time of the abandonment of the burning vessel that no positive statement as to the exact number of persons who perished can be obtained from the officers of the boat, or from any of the persons was kept by the purser, because the United States navigation laws do not require coastwise traders making regular trips of less than 100 miles to make a list of passengers.

lar trips of less than 100 miles to make a list of passengers.

To Nutmeg State was a wooden propellor of a little over a thousand tons, and for the last seven years has carried freight and passengers between Connecticut towns and this city. She carried a large quantity of freight, which was all destroyed. There was a large consignment of cartridges in the hold, and when the flames reached them they began to explode, and continued flring for some time. The boat was valued at \$70,000.

Four of the Tippo's Crew Drowned

in Lake Huron.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] HARBOR BEACH (Mich.,) Oct. 14.-The steamer W. P. Ketcham ran down the little schooner Tippo in Lake Huron today. The Tippo was instantly sunk,

The Yield Reported Medium in Bulk nd the Quality Only Fair-Late Shipments Occasioned by Reason of Drought.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Advices from Jamaica agree that the output of oranges will Dispatch. only be medium and that the bulk of the crop will not be ready before the last of this month. Reports from the Manchester, Trelawny, Hanover and Chapelton districts say the yield is only yield will be only medium and shipments began late in September. In St. vailed, causing light and late crops South Manchester is shipping smal quantities of reasonably good fruit.

LORENZO DOW DEAD Pioneer of California.

TA. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Lorenzo Dov dead at his home in this city, aged 72 years. He was born in Paris. When the gold fever broke out in 1849 he went to the Pacific Coast, and for several years was engaged there in prospecting for and in operating mines. He then crossed the Sierras and pitched his tent on the alkali lands, which are now covered by the business part of Virginia City. He became interested in the silver mines in that region and ontributed largely to their develop

contributed largely to their development. He became prominent in the early struggles of Kansas and was active in the free-soll agitation. He was the first Mayor of Topeka, Kan, and for many years was a member of the Supreme Court of Kansas. During the civil war, Mr. Dow was an inventor, and was engaged in the manufacture of a waterproof cartridge, it was known as the Dow cartridge, and was used extensively in the army for muzzle-loading guns. After the war, Mr. Dow went to South America, where he engaged in several mining enterprises. He also conducted a considerable business in the exportation of mahogany and other native woods. Returning to this country, Mr. Dow settled in Colorado, where he again engaged in mining. The town of Silverton was largely de-

BOER HUNT.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

cers to the pass. He returned to adysmith, where he is now. No engagements occurred.

WARNING TO BRITISHERS. ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT. CAPE TOWN, Oct. 13 .- [Delayed in ansmission.] A proclamation haven issued, signed by the Governor of State, it is expedient to warn Britishe and others of their duties and oblig ions to the Queen. It exhorts them observe loyalty to the Queen and t evernment and to abstain from the nable and seditions acts and ords and acts tending to excite fection. It warns Her Majesty's ets not to enlist or engage in the ray service of either of the two bilics and not to carry on trade supply goods to either republic the citizens of either. Anyone ditting what is thus prohibited, oclamation says, will be punished. TRANSPORTS FROM INDIA.

TRANSPORTS FROM INDIA. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] DURBAN, Oct. 14.—The transports Gaul and Hensada arrived today from India. The transport Wardha, with a contingent of lancers, was compelled to put back here. She encountered a severe gale off East London, southeast of King Williamstown, and was considerably damaged, losing nearly one hundred horses.

NO BOERS AT NEWCASTLE. DURBAN (Natal.) Oct. 13, 12:50 p.m.-The Boers have not occupied Newcastle. The last train left last evening (Thursday) with the railway, telegraph and police officials. Mr. Jackson, the magistrate, and a few residents remain there at their own desire. The Boers are encamped at Ingogo, fifteen miles from Newcastle.

BOER CAMP AT INGOGO. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] DURBAN, Oct. 14.—Authentic news as reached here that 3000 Boers were amped on the Ingogo battlefield last vening. Two armored trains now parol the railroad in the vicinity o

BOERS IN LAING'S NECK. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] PRETORIA, Oct. 13.—[Delayed in ransmission.] Advices from Volksrust onfirm the report that a Boer commando has occupied Laing's Neck with-out casualties. The health of the burghers is good.

LOTS OF STIRRING NEWS.

CONTINUOUS SHOOTING ALONG THE BORDER OF TRANSVAAL.

everal Pitched Battles in Natal and British Bechuanaland Said Capt. Nesbitt's Armored Train.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] LONDON, Oct. 14.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Those who have been anxious for more stirring news from the seat of war are getting it to the fullest extent this morning. this morning, as, according to the dis patches, the shooting must have been almost continuous along the border of the Boer republic, while pitched battles have occurred or are occurring at various points in Natal and British

Bechuanaland.

Mose of these reports, however, remain unconfirmed. As Mafeking is cut off, telegraphically, the stories from that point are generally of Kaffir origin, and must be regarded with sus-picion. While there is every probability that Gen. Cronje's big commando has begun the assault on Mafeking, relia-ble details will be still awaited.

They were:

HENRY LEDFORD, mate.
DAN CARR, seaman.
JOHN CAMPBELL, seaman.
MRS. ADAMS, cook.
The captain of the vessel and two seamen managed to escape from the wreck, and were picked up by the Ketcham.

BOTH LIGHT AND LATE.

WRECK OF ARMORED TRAIN.
Further details are at hand regarding the destruction of the armored trail at Kraaipan. They show that Capt. Nesbitt, who was in command, was warned at Maribogo that the Boers had the line. He repiled that he was bound to proceed. Nearing Kraaipan the train dashed into a cull-wert that had been blown up by the covert that had been blown up by the Boers, who were lying in wait for the train. The Boer artillery immediately opened fire, and a desperate fight ensued, lasting four hours, with the odds greatly against the British. The precise details are uncertain.

It seems that a police patrol, attended by the fights on land.

WRECK OF ARMORED TRAIN.
Further details are at hand regarding the destruction of the armored trail at Kraaipan. They show that Capt. Nesbitt, who was in command, was warned at Maribogo that the Boers had the line. He repiled that he was bound to proceed. Nearing Kraaipan the train dashed into a cull-wert that had been blown up by the Boers, who were lying in wait for the train. The Boer artillery immediately opened fire, and a desperate fight ensuit four the provided that had been engaged this week, and night.

Gangs of men are working incess and night.

General at Southampton.

It seems that which she sent to Crimea and considerably greater than delling the destruction of the armored train finally developed for the armored that he destruction of the armored train finally developed for the armored than all offering an illustration for the fight o WRECK OF ARMORED TRAIN.

It seems that a police patrol, at-tracted by the firing, approached within 2000 yards of Kraalpan, saw the train ditched, with the Boer artillery still pounding at it, but could hear no re-sponse. The Boers seemed afraid to approach the Hoers seemed afraid to approach until the wreck was complete, and the police patrol feared, as there were no signs of life near the train, that the entire force had perished in a desperate attempt to get the train back to Mafeking, where they knew it was anxiously awaited with its load of guns and ammunition.

It is reported that the Boers lost heavily, but there is no means of verifying this. Two miles of rails were torn up.

ALLEGED BATTLE IN NATAL. There is no authentic confirmation of

the effect that Lord Rothschild was in receipt of news of a great British victory, but when the Associated Press representative questioned him regarding the alleged report, he replied: "I am sorry that I have not received anything of the sort."

The probability seems to be that there has not been any fighting as yet in Natal.

THE MOSQUITO BIT HARD. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CAPE TOWN, Oct. 14, 2:35 p.m. le news respecting the destruction of the armored train was received here

mosquito bit hard before it thed," is a common expression.

There is no sort of apprehension mong the people, though they are ossibly in an angrier mood. Perfect onfidence exists that all will be right in the end, despite the small initial uncesses of the Boers.

NESBITT TAKEN PRISONER LONDON, Oct. 14.-The following official dispatch has been received from Cape Town, where it was filed p.m. today: engine-driver and one native

escaped from the armored train. The former was wounded in the hand. He reports that Capt. Nesbitt was slightly wounded and that the party on the train, whose number he does not know, was captured by the Boers. He believes that the prisoners were unharmed.

harmed.

"The armored train that was sent to Vryburg from Kimberley, with the two 7-pounders, has returned to Kimberley in safety, having transferred the guns from the train that was de-

CAPT. NESBITT'S RECORD. SSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] LONDON, Oct. 14.—Capt. Nesbitt belonged to the Mashonaland mounted bolice. He served in the Matabele war, during which a daring exploit won him the Victoria Cross. With thirteen men he fought his way through the Matabele, relieved a beleaguered party and escorted them to Salisbury. Three of the party were killed and five wounded, all of the horses being killed or wounded.

HOPELESS FROM THE START

VRYBURG, Oct. 13, afternoon. VRYBURG, Oct. 13, afternoon.—
[Delayed in transmission.] According to the latest reports, matters, so far as the train was concerned, were hopeless as soon as the artillery began bombarding it. The driver of the armored train escaped to the veldt and has turned up at Maribogo, from which place he telephoned that all the persons on the train, except himself, were taken prisoners. An engine has been sent to bring him here from Maribogo. Besides removing the rails the Boers have destroyed several bridges. Much anxiety is expressed here as to when the British forces will arrive.

TRANSVAAL CUT OFF.

Telegraphic Communication With

the Cape Discontinued.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
PRETORIA, October 13.—[By South African Cable. Delayed in trans-mission.] The Cape government has advised the telegraph department advised the telegraph department here that no further telegrams will be received from the republic. Communi-cation by way of Natal, however, is

There are several Britons here who are unable to leave, owing to lack of funds, and the Transvaal government is arranging to move them to the Cape Colony border.

is arranging to move them to the Cape Colony border.

All reports from Volksrust agree that the burghers there are unanimous in the opinion that the settlement this time must be conclusive. They are not anxious to fight, but they prefer fighting to giving their assent to an unsatisfactory solution of the crisis.

It is not known definitely this evening (Friday) what the next move will be.

ROBERTSON'S TRIAL BEGUN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT. PRETORIA, Oct. 13.—[Delayed transmission.] The trial of Mr. Robertson, the Englishman charged with en-listing recruits for the imperial Light Horse Guard, has begun at Johannes-

ALL EYES ON ENGLAND.

EUROPE GREATLY INTERESTED IN HER WAR MEASURES.

Contest With the Boers-Only One Result Believed to Be Possible-A Crucial Test.

IA. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.1 LONDON, Oct. 14 .- [By Atlantic Ca-

ble. Copyright, 1899.] All Europe is watching Great Britain at this crucial moment in her military affairs. Foreign statesmen and military experts egard the result of the war with the pers as a foregone conclusion. they scan with such anxious interest is England's tremendous preparations for the contest. By the result of these efforts will her strength be gauged. In assembling an army twice as large as that which she sent to Crimea and considerably greater than

santly at the ports that dot England's shores, transforming liners into troopships. Largely augmented forces are turning out ammunition and ordnance stores. Some idea of the activity in this branch can be gained from the fact that 3,000,000 rounds of ammunition for small arms left Woolwich last week.

Although the manufacture of the favorite new bullet, "mark five," has been retarded by an outbreak of lead poisoning among the employés, this department is working day and night. Tons of scrap zinc are being shipped to make gas for the war balloons, which are being taken out on a more extensive scale, and with a more comextensive scale, and with a more com-

which are being taken but on a more extensive scale, and with a more complete equipment than ever before.

Meanwhile the men for whom these implements of war are being made are pouring out of barracks to the ports, standing by to embark, drilling and

There is no authentic confirmation of the report that a battle has been fought in Natal by Sir George Stewart White and the Orange Free State troops, although there is no question that the Boers have crossed the frontier at several points. They are said to have had the orange free State troops, although there is no question that the Boers have crossed the frontier at several points. They are said to have had the engagement began before the Boers had formed a laager and thrown upcarthworks, the British cavalry and artillery are liable to have had the best of the fighting.

It, is already reported that the British have gained a great victory and 2000 Boers were killed, and the British loss was very slight, but this may be without foundation, as another report has been published to the effect that Lord Rothschild was in receipt of news of a great British victory, but when the Associated Press representative questioned him regarding the British mobilization. For the reserves themselves, who are obliged to leave their wives and families on a pitiful pittance from the government, much public sympathy has been aroused, exemplifying the special train for 'Atkihs' when the Associated Press representative questioned him regarding the British mobilization. For the reserves themselves, who are obliged to leave their wives and families on a pitiful pittance from the government, much public sympathy has been aroused, exemplifying the special train for 'Atkihs' when the basic pounds of the sort." A number of reserves who were not

has been aroused, exemplifying the truth of Rudyard Kipling's Jeer. "A special train for 'Atkihs' when the band begins to play."

A number of reserves who were not called out have asked to be allowed to serve in South Africa, and a similar spirit of spontaneous, practical patriotism is seen on all sides. Sir Redvers Buller's forces include the flower of the English nobility. The excellent Boer marksmanship, combined with the fact that it is an unwritten rule in the British army that officers must always stand under fire, even though the men are lying down, makes mourning probable in many a noble British home.

The admiralty is, perhaps, more on trial than the army, especially as it is well known that Gen. Lord Garnet Wolseley, Commander-in-Chief, does not approve a system which gives the navy such far-reaching power in transporting troops, In 1882 Great Britain dispatched 16,000 troops in three weeks to Alexandria, Egypt, a feat that elicited the intense admiration of Count von Moltke, but the task of shipping more than 52,000 men has no parallel in the history of England. Already the two branches of the service are be-

ginning to blame each other for various delays, but it is scarcely apparent that there has yet been any serious lack of facilities. The ship brokers have undoubtedly worked something like a corner on the admiralty, as they did during the Hispano-American war, and the recent break down of two transports is still the cause of considerable abuse of the admiralty.

The Associated Press understands that these two vessels were repeatedly offered to the United States during the war with Spain, but that, owing to the astuteness of the American naval representatives, they were never purchased.

The most remarkable point in con-

representatives, they were never purchased.

The most remarkable point in connection with the transport arrangements, is that about eighty ships can be taken into the government service without materially disturbing the shipping trade.

The weakest point in the whole mobilization seems to be the army service corps, corresponding to the United States commissary. The various stations have been gutted to obtain the necessary officers and men, yet many line officers assure the Associated Press that the arrangements are gravely inadequate for such a corps. In this connection the Naval and Military Record says:

"It is quite clear that if England had

"It is quite clear that if England had to provide a second or third army corps for foreign service, these, or either of them, would have to go without a full equipment. That this unpleasant discovery will form the subject of inquiry in Parliament goes without saying."

The new battleship Bulwark will be launched on October 15. She will have been under construction less than seven months. This will create a launching-time record and a weight record for time under construction, her displacement being 15,000 tons. The admiralty is experimenting with a new wireless-telegraphy invention, the contrivance of W. H. Sullivan, which includes a device for determining distances between ships. There is considerable speculation as to whether Sig. Marconi will be able to induce the navy to adopt his system.

GEN. BULLER GETS OFF.

BRITISH COMMANDER - IN - CHIEF STARTS FOR THE FRONT.

Prince of Wales and Duke of Cam bridge Bid Him Godspeed-Re-markable Patriotic Demonstrations at London and South

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT! LONDON, Oct. 14.-[By Atlantic Ca-Gen. Sir Redvers Buller, who will have the chief command in South Africa, accompanied by his staff, left Waterloo Station this afternoon for Waterloo Station this afternoon for Southampton, to go on board the Dumottar Castle. His departure was the occasion for another patriotic demonstration. Gen. Buller arrived at the station at 1:45 p.m. With great difficulty his carriage forced its way the property the property that he helped every through the crowds that blocked every approach. The people swarmed everywhere and gave the station the apwhere and gave the station the pearance of a veritable beehive.

Constant and deafening cheer marked the approach of the royal car marked the approach of the royal carriages containing the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Cambridge, and when Sir Redvers alighted and appeared in the doorway of the station, to receive the Prince and his former commander-in-chief, enthusiasm knew no bounds. The immense waiting-room was temporarily converted into a reception-room, where the Secretary of State for War, Lord Lansdowne, Lord Wolseley, George Wyndham, parliamentary Under Secretary of State for War; Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, Col. Lord Paul Methuen and a host of other celebrities, were gathered to bid farewell to Gen. Buller.

The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Cambridge accompanied him to the

The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Cambridge accompanied him to the train. Meanwhile the people filled every available spot within the station, hanging even from the rafters. Thousands of throats took up the cries: "Good luck!" and "Remember Majuba!"

Everybody, the royal personages in cluded, uncovered as the train

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SOUTHAMPTON (Eng.,) Oct. 14.— [By Atlantic Cable.] The arrival and embarkation of Gen. Sir Redvers Buller was the occasion for a scene of frantic enthusiasm. Thousands of towns-people and visitors swarmed near the quay, where the Mayor of Southamp welcomed Gen. Buller amid deafer ing cheers and the waving of hand-kerchiefs, hats and walking sticks. Sir Redvers smilingly acknowledged the demonstration, and went imme-diately on board the steamer, entering the captain's cabin, where he bade farewell to Lady Buller and his daugh

ter.
When the Dunottar Castle salled with Gen. Buller and the others standing on her deck, the crowd cheered themselves hoarse and sang "God Save the Queen," as she glided out of the dock

British Forestalling an Attack b

Burghers in Basutoland. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CAPE TOWN, Oct. 14.—[By South African Cable.] In consequence of re iterated reports that the Orange Free State burghers contemplate an attack upon Maseru. the British headquarters in Basutoland, the resident commis sioner has taken ample steps for de

as yet on the part of the Basutos. One or two minor chiefs are inclined to side with the Orange Free State, but the attitude of the others has caused the Free State authorities to patrol the border extensively owing to fear of

raids.

Cecil Rhodes will remain at Kimberley until the end of the war. He says that the town is fully provisioned and as safe as Picadilly.

Advices from Aliwai North represent the burghers at Beeste Kraale as discontented and running short of provisions.

ANTICIPATED REVERSES

Britons Expected to Get the Wors of the Early Fighting, [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] LONDON, Oct. 14.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] The capture of the train on the western border of the Transvaal is the beginning of a few anticipated reverse at the outset of the campaign. The Boer plan is now unfolding itself. It seems to be their intention to strike simultaneously at different points, with a view of obtaining a strong strategic position in Natal before the arrival of

superior at least in numbers.

The most dangerous positions, especially since the loss of the armored train, are between Mafeking and Vryburg. Col. Baden-Powell, who is in command at Mafeking, is a man of the greatest courage and energy, but he has only 2000 men, many of them irregulars, whose fighting capacity is not known, although it is believed to be good. The fact that he moved out of Mafeking indicates some apprehension, and, in all likelihood, he will have to stand a fierce assault or a prolonged siege.

stand a herce assault of a photosiege.

Gen. Sir George Stewart White, commanding in Natal, is estimated to have about 15,000 men stretched in strongly intrenched positions from Ladysmith to Dundee. He is a man of great resources and has the valuable assistance of Gen. Sir William Penn Simons, experienced in Indian, and of Gen. Sir Archibald-Hunter, experienced in Soudan campaigns.

Archibald-Hunter, experienced in Soudan campaigns.

It is now expected that the session of Parliament will not exceed two weeks. The opposition will devote its energies to an endeavor to extract from the government some information on what conditions peace will be concluded, and to the future position of the Transvaal.

QUEEN'S PEACE POLICY.

A Sore Obstacle to Chamberlain and His War Party.
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A dispatch to the World from London says Queen Victoria's efforts to maintain peace have been a sore obstacle to Colonial Secretary Chamberlain and the war party. She was aided in the Cabinet chiefly by Prime Minister Salisbury and the Duke of Devonshire, the latter of whom, the Lord President of the Council of Ministers, has dent of the Council of Ministers, has incurred the bitter hostility of the jingoes by making two speeches declaring peace still possible after Mr. Chamberlain and Sir Aifred Milner, the British High Commissioner in South Africa, had irrevocably committed themselves to war. Had Devonshire succeeded, Chamberlain's resignation would have been inevitable. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, is also understood to be opposed to war, chiefly on account of his profound professional and personal distrust of Chamberlain.

berlain.

When Gen. Buller, after being designated as commander-in-chief of the British forces in South Africa, went to Balmoral, to take his official leave of his sovereign, the Queen impressed upon him her hatred of war and her desire for its rapid termination. Gen. Buller assured Her Majesty his conviction was that the war would be troublesome, but not dangerous.

Lord Courtney a Unicelet

dangerous.

Lord Courtney, a Unionist member of Parliament, declared at a meeting of his constituents that arbitration is the proper remedy. Despite the efforts made by the local Tory wirepullers, the majority of the meeting favored his view, though the noisy few claimed victory.

FRIENDLY BASUTOS.

They Remain Loyal to Their British Masters.
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-A dispatch the Tribune from London says that friends of the Boers hear with regret of the attempts made to induce the Basutos to attack the British envoys who went across the Caledon River, requesting the Basutos on the other side to summon the paramount chief, Lerothdie, to a conference. The Basutos refused even to take the message The belief in a Basuto alliance is cir culated in the Orange Free State. This is ridiculous. Within the past twenty-four hours Lerothdi has reiterated his

four hours Lerothdi has reiterated his bitterness to the Boers.

A serious embarrassment to the im-perial government is the fear lest this powerful nation of mounted warriors may attack the Dutch. This partly ac-counts for the enormous British arma-ment now preparing. A friend who ac-companied Sir Alfred Milner on a re-cent visit to Basutoland was deeply imcompanied Sir Alfred Milner on a recent visit to Basutoland was deeply impressed with the Basutos strength and
loyalty to Great Britain. Lerothdi provided refreshments for Sir Alfred Milner and his staff along the route of
their journey. At certain Dutch farmhouses, although he paid for it, he
would not accompany Sir Alfred Milner
or break bread with the Dutchmen.
The old wrongs were too deep.
Constant appeals from the paramount
chief to the British resident to permit him to raid the Free State are almost proverbial among those in the
linner ring at the time of Jameson's
raid. Lerothdi placed 20,000 mounted
men on the border with a view of protesting against the defeat of Jameson
by an advance against the republic.
He only yielded to the British resident, and withdrew unwillingly.

dent, and withdrew unwillingly.

JOUBERT PESSIMISTIC.

Cannot Predict What the Fate of

the Boers Will Be.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.1 NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Gen. J. P. Joubert, the commander of the Boer forces, has sent the following letter to George Van Siclen, under date of September 11, 1899:

Your letter of August 5, 1899, came

to hand. I thank you for it, and for the opportunity given me to remove and contradict a great misunderstandand contradict a great misunderstanding or wrong impression that I am in favor in England, and therein differ from President Kruger. This is absolutely untrue. If President Kruger and I differ, then it may be in some of our opinions, but the maintenance of our self-government and the defense of our independence are equally close to the heart of each of us. "Probably this letter will not reach you before England has begun to fire her cannon upon us, and then we shall have the commencement of the fight, but our God in heaven only knows what but our God in heaven only knows what

the end will be.
"We read in the English papers of "We read in the English papers of all the auxiliary troops which are offered Mr. Chamberlain from all countries and colonies, and that Canada, Australia, India and Queensind, etc., all will aid to sweep away from earth the little handful of Boers, so that if there is no more a God in heaven who is able to protect the Boers against this force, then shall the existence and the names of the Boers, or rather of the Afrikander nation be no longer heard of."

CAPT. CARTER'S CASE.

Habeas Corpus Proceedings Will Probably not Release Him. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CLEVELAND (O.,) Oct. 14.-The Leader's Washington correspondent is informed tonight by an authority which trict of New York, will dismiss the habeas corpus proceedings instituted in behalf of Oberlin M. Carter, late cap-tain of the Engineer Corps, U.S.A. Judge Lacombe will take the broad ground, it is said, that a civil court has no jurisdiction over a military

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE PUZ-ZLE.

POSTSCRIPT.

REPORTS SINCE MIDNIGHT.

(The very latest tidings from the seat of war in the Transvaal received by The Times since daylight this morning will be found below.)

CUT WIRES AND CENSOR.

IS VERY MEAGER:

At Least One Important Battle Be-lieved to Have Been Fought, British May Have Experienced a Second Majuba Disaster.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Oct. 15.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Every one believes from the nature of things that there has been at least one. If not two or three battles already fought or being fought, yet reports are most meager. The lack of information is charged as usual, to the cutting of wires by the Boers, and rigid censorship by the British.

A Pretoria report says Mafeking is now completely isolated. The wires south of the town are cut, but fortunately there are no women or children there. An American correspondent of the London Times, who was with Joubert's army, has been sent over the bor der under safe conduct. Joubert held two councils of war yesterday, one in the midst of a heavy hailstorm

The few alleged details of attack on Mafeking which filtered through Cape Town late this afternoon indicate that Col. Baden-Powell and his brave 600 may be th evictims of another Isandi-

whana. One brief report declares that the Boers were repulsed three times, but the view taken of the situation, as it is known here, is that the news is feared to be too good to be true.

A correspondent who sailed today with Gen. Redvers Buller, to accompany the commander-in-chief throughout the campaign, is inclined to the opinion that Buller's forces will march straight north from the nearest rail base on the southern boundary of the Orange Free State to Bloemfontein, and then to Johannesburg and Pretoria. Buller is quoted as saying he expects to reach Pretoria about the middle of February. It was generally assumed by military men, up to the last few days, that two forces of about equal strength would invade the Transvaal from Natal and Kimberly, converging at Pretoria and Johannesburg. Bulle

will reach the Cape in seventeen days. It is now apparent that the force at Buller's disposal will number about seventy thousand. Against this, according to the best information now available, the Boers will muster 40,000 in the two republics. How many they can draw from Dutch Cape Colony is a

mere conjecture. There is no lack of patriotism, nov that the war has been begun, but the most prominent feature of public sentiment at present moment is impatience at the lack of real information from the front and disgust at the sudden development of yellow features of a large section of the press. No effort of the imagination has been too absurd to spread before the public as a fact in the last three days. The result is a popular indignation, which is already bring-

ing its just penalties. It is held in London that Kruger has committed an act of folly his admirers in this country, and there are many, had believed it im-

possible for him to commit. Although the massing of troops along the Transvaal frontier at the time when a diplomatic controversy was in progress was technically a hos tile act, there would probably have been no hostilities had the Boer gov ernment not sent an ultimatum. That

was the crowning blunder. Still, the general South African outook is regarded with growing apprehension, both from a military and political point of view. Disquieting news has been received by Chamberlain concerning the attitude of the Dutch, and it is anticipated a few minor British reverses, even intrinsically unimportant and inconclusive. will send a flame of revolt through out Northern Cape Colony. It is calculated that at least a couple thousand Cape Boers along the frontier have joined the Free State burghers aiready, and the leakage is continuing. The positions of Sir George White

and the main body of the Natal field force has been a source of anxious conjecture. At noon yesterday the War Office would only admit that Gen. White had moved out of his camp on the Biggorsberg hills, and had entered Van Reenen's Pass, but the chief authorities sat up all Friday night in anxious expectation while Gen. Sir Redvers Buller expressed grave uneasiness. The cause of this may have been reminiscence of the former Boer war, and Gen. Sir George Colley's fate at Majuba. At first sight Gen. White in deserting a strong camp and advancing along a narrow pass against a great mass of Free State and Transvaal Boers. Conflicting reports have hinted at a British victory, and again at an uncertain battle still raging. There is a strong probability that Boer raiders will attempt to cut off communication than advance at once from Laing's Neck and Newcastle. This policy has been adopted on the western frontier,

where Mafeking is exposed to attack from an overwhelming force of Boers. BOERS IN NEWCASTLE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
LADYSMITH (Natal,) Oct. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Newcastle was occupied by 3000 Boers yesterday. Its abandonment by the British has been going on for several days. The last railway, telegraph and police officials. The Boers moved into town as soon as they were sure that it had been aban-Glencoe and Ladysmith will be attacked simultaneously. The forces are advancing toward the first in the Transvaal through Jaager's under Gen. Joubert at Sandspruit is reported on the move into Ladysmith is menaced from the west by 12,000 Free State Boers. Bothfa's Pass, just south of Laing's Neck, has been occupied by Boers under Gen, Koch, now on the railroad between Newcastle and Charlestown.

KRUGER WILL PROTEST.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. 1 PARIS Oct. 14.—[Exclusive patch.l A dispatch from Pretoria states that Kruger announces that if the British troops use dumdum bullets he will address a protest to the con-tinental powers and the United States.

GERMAN PROTECTORATE.

Pretoris Was on the Point of Offering One, but Too Late.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BERLIN, Oct. 14 .- [By Atlantic Cable.] The Dresdener Neuste Nachri-chten publishes a letter from Col. Schiel, commander of the German corps in the Transvaal, who says: "Pretoria was on the point of offer-ing Germany a protectorate over the Transvaal when Great Britain immedi-ately moved heaven and earth to frus-trate the plan. War between the Transvaal and Great Britain then be-came unavoidable."

GERMAN SYMPATHY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BERLIN, Oct. 14.—The first Boer eally by the German press. The leading military organ, the Militaire Wochenblatt, says: "Great Britain underestimates the strength of the Boerforces, which are 60,000 men, well equipped. She will need 150,000 to thoroughly subdue them."

BRITISH REFUGEES. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CAPE TOWN, Oct. 14.-A dispatch from Kimberley says that Rotchford McGuire, one of the directors of the British South Africa Company, and Mrs. McGuire have arrived there.

WILL JOIN THE BOERS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CAPE TOWN, Oct. 13, 3:35 p.m.-[Delayed in transmission.] A dispatch from West Barkly, Bechuanaland, says that Dutch farmers along the Transvaal borders are showing the intention of joining the Boers.

JOINING HIS REGIMENT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LARAMIE (Wyo.,) Oct. 14.—H. LARAMIE (Wyo.,) Oct. 14.—H. Maitland Kerwin of the English army, a major in the Seaforth Highlands, arrived in Laramie tonight. He has been hunting in this State for the past month, and only today learned of the war in South Africa. He left for New York tonight, and hopes to join his regiment, which is now at Malta and ordered south.

NO GERMAN SQUADRON. [A. P. BARLY MORNING REPORT.] NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A dispatch to the Herald from Berlin says that the report from London that English ships and the German naval squadron at present lying in Lisbon Harbor, will go together to Delagoa Bay, is officially denied. There is not a single German ship there, much less a squadron.

MACRUM IN CHARGE.

American Consul Accepts Supervision of British Interests.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-Mr. Matoria, has cabled the State Department acknowledging the receipts of the in-structions relative to the assumption of the care of the British interests in the Care of the British interests in the Transvaal and undertaking com-pliance. While the assent of the Boer government to this arrangement is necessary, the State Department had no doubt that this will not be with-

RESORTS.

Hotel del Coronado. America's Largest Seaside Resort-Has the Most Enjoyable Climate-

Official Maxi- Summer or Winter, to be found at any Health or Pleasure Resort in the World. GOLF LINKS-the best

GOLF LINKS—the best on the Cogat.

Cot. Nov.

MARTIN'S CAMP.

[COAST RECORD.]

BAD APACHE BLOOD.

COLORED SOLDIERS AROUSE IT IN ARIZONA.

Begro Infantrymen Attack an In-Camp and Beat Four of the Redskins into Insensibility.

Bucks Swear Revenge and Trouble is Looked For-Black Men's Attentions to Squaws the Cause.

Valley Road Applies for Franchise Odd Fellows to Celebrate-Murderer Hunt Asks the Judge

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PIMA (Ariz.,) Oct. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Last night several colored soldiers of Co. C. Twenty-fifth Infantry, now stationed at San Carlos, armed themselves with clubs and made an attack on an Indian camp near by, and deliberately assaulted four Indians, whom they heat insensible All was whom they beat insensible. All were beriously injured and may die. The authorities are unable to say who were among the attacking party. It is thought that intimacy with Apache women is the cause. The Apaches are considerably wrought up over the affair and say they will be avenged.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] EL PASO (Tex.,) Oct. 14.—From Plma, Ariz., comes the report that ten negro soldiers of Co. C of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, stationed at San Carlos, attacked an Apache Indian camp last night, with clubs and beat four bucks into insensibility, and that all may die from the effects of their wounds. A number of the negro troops who had been warned to keep off the reservation, insisted on paying attentions to the Indian women in spite of the warnings of the bucks, and when the Indians threatened armed resistance, the assault followed.

The members of the tribe are terribly excited, and an outbreak is threatened EL PASO (Tex.,) Oct. 14.-From

The members of the tribe are terribly excited, and an outbreak is threatened at any moment. There has been bad blood between the Indians and negroes for months past, and the tragedy was simply a culmination of the racial feeling. The officers in command of the colored troops are unable to identify the men who took part in the assault, and it is more than likely that they will escape justice.

NEVADA CITY ITEMS

Death from Hydrophobia-Visiting Elks Make Merry.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEVADA CITY, Oct. 14.—F. E. Smith died at the County Hospital to-day of hydrophobia. Seven weeks ago he was sleeping on the ground out of doors at Buena Vista sawmill, where he was employed, when a pole-cat approached and awoke him. He struck at the animal with his hand struck at the animal with his hand and it bit him. Shortly after inflammation set in and the swelling rapidly extended to his arm. Smith became sullen and distructful of his companions. Finally he got to snarling and snapping at those who approached him, like a vicious dog. He died frothing at the mouth and manifesting all the symptoms of a most virulent case of hydrophobia.

Nevada City is being made merry

of hydrophobia.

Nevada City is being made merry tonight by 100 Elks, who emigrated to these mountain fastnesses today from San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, Chico and other preserves. They instituted a lodge here, shaping the heads of and fitting horns to thirty-seven charter members. Exsenator E. M. Preston, Exalted Ruler of the new organization, presided at the banquet that followed the ceremonies.

Work Soon to Be Commenced on Large Fortification Project.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—It is stated that the government will begin work next week on one of the largest pieces of defensive engineering to be placed at any port of the Coast. The project has long been under considera-tion, and now the plans are all prepared for the workmen to begin.

It is the construction of huge works

It is the construction of huge works of masonry, earth, sand and rock for the installment of some of the largest guns that have ever come to this State, on the high hills between Sutro Heights and the old city cemetery. The fortifications, when complete, will be the best at this port, as the guns will command a full sweep of the ocean for miles along the coast. They would be particularly destructive to a hostile fleet endeavoring to enter the bay.

ODD FELLOWS' JUBILEE.

The Order Will Celebrate a Whole

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The Golden Jubilee of the Order of Odd Fellows will commence next Monday, and the week will be spent in a festal manner. The railroad is expecting quite an influx of visitors, and it is believed that there will be at least 10,000 from different parts of the State. 10,000 from different parts of the State. The largest delegations will be from San José and towns along the coast, while the inquiry from Sacramento and Marysville has been very large. The chief features of the Odd Fellows' celebration will be the grand reception at the Mechanics' Pavilion on Wednesday, October 18, and the great street parade on Thursday, October 19. The entire week will be devoted to the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary.

SOLOMON SWEET'S WILL

Trust Fund for His Son-Children

Receive Equal Shares.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The will SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The will of Solomon Sweet, who died October 7, leaving an estate valued at \$200,000, was filed for probate today. He bequeathes \$15,000 in trust for the benefit of his \$15,000 in trust for the benefit of his son, Albert Lyon Sweet, who is now abroad. He also devises his share of the community property in equal shares to his children, Louise May Bettel-helm, Estelle, Bertha, Adolph D., and Mabel Sweet and Ida Leona Ulman. Mrs. Sweet and Adolph D. Sweet are named as executors, to serve without

TERMINAL FACILITIES.

Valley Road Asks for Franchises to

Lay Tracks.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Railway Company today applied to the Board of Supervisors for franchises to construct four railway tracks from he property acquired for terminal fa-cilities on the north side of Bryant

street, between Main and Spear streets, to the wharf company.

The company also asks for the privilege of placing switches, crossings, slip-switches and other connections which may be necessary for the proper operation and use of the tracks. Operations will be commenced as soon as the necessary franchises have been secured.

IRRIGATION BONDS.

Suit Brought to Recover Delinquen

Interest.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MARYSVILLE, Oct. 14.-The Deputy United States Marshal served papers at Brown's Valley in this county today on Byron Burriss, president of Brown Valley Irrigation District, in a suit brought in the United States Cir-cuit Court by George Parker, a citizen of Great Britain, who seeks to recover delinquent interest amounting to \$6447 on bonds of the district held by

him.

The Brown's Valley Irrigation district embraces 45,000 acres of land lying twelve miles to the northeast of Marysville. There has been much littigation in the State courts over this district and its bonds and, Judge Gray sitting in the Superior Court of Yuba county some months since, declared the bonds issued by the district to be invalid.

the bonds issued by the district to be invalid.

There are \$140,000 of the bonds outstanding, and but little has been paid on them in the shape of interest since their issuance. This is the first action against this district which has been brought in any court by the bondholders. The works of the Brown's Valley district stand completed and are in successful operation.

HUNT IS ERRATIC.

San Francisco Murderer Wants t Be Hanged Without Trial.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.-Rober Hunt, the erratic murderer, who on September 9, shot George R. Elliot and E. R. Knippenberg to death, was before Judge Lawlor today to have

his case set for trial., Hunt was in the same unbalanced condition in which he appeared in the Police Court. As soon as his name was called out by the clerk he sprang to his feet and said: "I plead guilty, Your Honor, and want to be hanged. There is no use of trying me for this crime, for I shot these men, and that is all there is to it."

Judge Lawlor then put the case over for a week.

for a week.

PRISON AFFAIRS.

Board of Directors Make No Appointment for Folsom. SAN QUENTIN, Oct. 14.-The Stat Board of Prison Directors met today. It was expected that the wardenship of Folsom prison, made vacant by the death of Charles Aull, would be filled, but the members merely discussed the matter, and it will probably be two

months before a selection is made. Expert Wadhams presented his re-port as to the financial condition of the prison, as follows: Supplies, \$83, 333; salaries, \$50,000; State prison, \$181,064; jute mill revoking fund, \$100,000; total, \$414,398.

SIGNAL PRACTICE.

Third Brigade Corps Will Try for the State Record.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 14.—The Signal Corps, Third Brigade, N.G.C., will, nencing tomorrow, attempt to heliographic communication beopen heliographic communication be-tween stations on Marysville Buttes and Mount Diablo. One squad of four will go to the Buttes tomorrow and another to Diablo. The distance between the two points—airline—is ninety-five miles and is held by the Los Angeles corps. Stations will be main-tained several days, unless communi-cation can be opened at once.

MONTEREY PUEBLO LANDS.

New Trial to Be Asked for in an

Old Suit.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MONTEREY, Oct. 14.—The city of Monterey, through its attorneys, has filed with the County Clerk an intention to ask for a new trial of the suit of the city against David Jacks, for the Monterey pueblo lands. This case was decided last month by Superior Judge J. A. Dorn of Monterey county in favor of the defendant. The case has been in the California courts for over twenty years, and has been before the State Legislature once. The land in-volved embraces 32,000 acres in the old pueblo grant.

HOTEL MAN ARRESTED.

W. E. Veazle Held at San Francisc

on Embesslement Charge. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SANTA CRUZ, Oct. 14.-Today W E. Veazie, lessee of the Hotel Rober-dennan at Ben Lomond, during the summer, was arrested at San Francisco charged with embezzlement, He is accused by J. E. Mosher of appro-priating \$136.50 claimed to have been collected from guests at the hotel. Veazie was held in \$500 ball pending examination.

AMERICAN SHIP'S SAFETY.

The Moody Long Overdue at Hono lulu from Norfolk, Va. [A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.-Amon shipping and commercial men anxiety is felt for the safety of the American ship Charles E. Moody, which satted from Norfolk, Va., for Honolulu 179 days ago. She should have made the trip in about 130 days. She has not about 130 days. been heard from since June 11, when she was spoken just south of the equa-tor. Forty-five per cent. reinsurance is being offered on the vessel.

ASHE DECLINED IT.

People's Party Nomination fo Mayor May Be Tendered Maguire.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Senator R. Porter Ashe today formally de-clined the nomination for Mayor on the People's Party ticket. It is understood that the nomination will be tendered James G. Maguire.

Suspected Thief Arrested.

Suspected Thief Arrested.

SAN MIGUEL, Oct. 14.—Constable Sitton arrested a man on this morning's freight train answering to the description of George W. Little, who is accussed of stealing cash and wearing apparel and a watch from workmen at the Oceanic mines, Thursday night, near Cambria. When arrested over \$43 in cash, some clothing and a watch were found on him. He was taken to San Luis Obispo on this evening's train.

Snow on Mount Hamilton SAN JOSE, Oct. 14.—The high peaks of Mt. Hamilton were covered with snow this morning. None of the local weather sharps can recall when this has happened so early in the season before. All agree in predicting a tre-

mendously wet winter. It is cold to

Shaffner Died of Exposure. PRESCOTT (Ariz.,). Oct. 14.—M. E. Shaffner, formerly of San Francisco, died here suddenly this morning. The deceased had been drinking heavily for several days, and went to sleep in a box car.last night. Death was caused by exposure. He is said to have wealthy relatives in San Francisco and the State of Nevada.

Shooting at Oakdale.

MODESTO, Oct. 14.—Andrew Boss, an aged blacksmith, shot and fatally wounded a young man named Ed Purcell during a quarrel at Oakdale, this afternoon. Purcell is shot through the bowels, and cannot live. Both belong to old families of Oakdale.

Tacoma-Senttle Electric Road.

Capitalist Ayers Dead.

PETALUMA, October 14.—William Ayers, a pioneer capitalist, aged 70 years, died at his home in this city today.

TRADE WITH THE ORIENT

UNIQUE PLAN FOR INTRODUCING

for Sale and Exhibition of American Products to Be Estab-lished at Shanghai—Membership

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The establishment of an immense American warehouse and salesroom at Shanghai for the sale and exhibition of American products is practically assured. The project is in the hands of the National Association of Manufacturers, and member-ship is limited to one hundred firms. Already ninety-seven firms have been accepted, and the three others will be

chosen from among a large number anxious to subscribe. Each firm has been required to pay \$200 and that money will be used for preliminary expenses. Some months ago the association secured an option on a valuable site for business purs at Shanghai, and arrangements poses at Shangnai, and according will be made at once for the erection of a suitable building. W. L. Boeck, who has spent several years in China has been given management of the

The primary object of the plan is to facilitate the introduction and sale of American goods in China, and the warehouse will virtually be a series of salesrooms where American goods will be disposed of. Many American merchants have heretofore avoided Chinese markets on account of the difficulty of doing business there. Banking facilities have been unsatisfactory, and sending agents to the country has proven expensive. When agents have been sent the business which they transacted eventually fell into the hands of local firms and commission-houses. It is hoped under the new scheme that the old difficulties will be

NOW UP TO UNCLE SAM.

THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY MODUS SETTLES NOTHING

Official Advices from Great Britain Regarding the Canadian

Agreement-Next Step Must Be Taken by the United States.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. 1 WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The State Department is still without official advices regarding the Canadian agreement to the modus vivendi, but this is not surprising, ow-ing to the fact that the British government is engaged in other important matters. Regarding the effect of the modus this statement was made today der to prevent friction between citizen of the United States and Canada. I

"The modus settles nothing, but sim-ply provides for a temporary line in ordoes not provide for the lease of a port on Lynn Canal. Such a port cannot be leased, even to Canada, without a treaty.'

"Will the modus mean that the Joint High Commission will resume its ses-

sions?"
"Not necessarily. The commission will not sit unless there is a strong probability of a permanent Alaskan boundary agreement. Mr. Davies is quoted as declaring he will not yield an inch on Canadian claims, and England will not yield. It now remains to be seen what action the United States will take, whether it will be prepared to concede anything more."

MURDER OF DERRICK. Englishmen Wrought Up Over

Shocking Crime in Paris.
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- A dispatch to the Times from Paris says that a great sensation has been caused there by the murder of an Englishman named Derrick, by French detectives at Dieppe. Derrick was so shock-ingly injured that an unusual surgical operation had to be performed on him, with the result that gangrene intervened and he died.

Derrick was set up at the same time as his master, a wealthy Englishman, Capt. O'Neill Murphy, who is a brother-in-law of Sir Charles Wolseley Capt. O'Neill Murphy, who is a brother-in-law of Sir Charles Wolseley and a cousin by marriage of Lord Wolseley, the British comander-in-chief. Murphy had incurred the wrath of the Dieppe Casino officials because he had caused a director of the Petit Cheveaux at Calais to be condemned for swindling. The Calais and Dieppe casinos are under the management of a man named Bloch. Bloch, with the assistance of a local procureur of the republic, otherwise the public prosecutor, an official whom he had under his protection, caused Murphy's footsteps to be dogged, and finally a night assault to be made upon him, as a result of which Derrick lost his life.

Capt. Murphy is one of the most respected English residents of Paris. He is a brother of D. F. Murphy of San Francisco. In spite of his passport and credentials he was hauled off to jail, stripped and measured and finally sentenced to eight days' imprisonment for protecting his own house against armed thieves, who had attacked it in the name of the law.

law. The British Consul at Paris is attempting to bring the murderers of Derrick to justice. English feeling is intensely excited about the incident, which is likely to have important consequences.

[GERMANY.]

STRICT NEUTRALITY.

GERMAN SYMPATHY IS WITH THE OPPRESSED BOERS.

But Conditions in South Africa are So Delicate That the Fatherland the Burghers.

amonn Question Still a Topic of Interest in Berlin-Signing of Peace Conference Agreements Delayed.

Excellent Impression Created by the Visit of Ex-President Harrison. Kaiser Compliments the American Nation.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BERLIN, Oct. 14.-[Special Cable BERLIN, Oct. 14.—[Special Cable Letter. Copyright, 1899.] A high German official, whose utterances may be taken as absolutely conclusive said to a representative of the Associated Press today:

"We shall observe the strictest neutrality, no matter what may develop in the war between the Rose republic

in the war between the Boer republiand Great Britain. That is the course left open, as conditions in South Africa are so complicated and our re-lations with both sides are so delicate that to abandon neutrality by so much as a hair's breadth necessarily would lead to new and unforseen complica-

This authoritative declaration tallies with one made by the inspired Berliner Post in which the policy of neutrality is likewise advanced. However, aside from the government press, every pa-per and every person high or low con-demns England. Many also seriously blame the government for its inactiv-ity. The Deutsche Tages Zeitung says: "It is unnecessary to say that our

best wishes accompany the Boers, for they will fight not only in behalf of their own existence, but in behalf of Germany's position in South Africa, which will be lost if the British win. If, on the other hand, the Boers win, Great Britain will not only lose South Africa, but perhaps the whole of her powerful position in the world."

The Deutsche Zeitung, referring to the ultimatum, says: "The wrongs inflicted by Great Britain on the Transvaal are mountain-high." best wishes accompany the Boers, for

waal are mountain-high."

The Lokal Anzelger calls England's procedure "cold, surly, brutal," and charges Mr. Chamberlain and the war party in England with "dishonest financial operations that render war necessary." The Frankfurter Zeitung says: "The

fact that Great Britain will not be hindered by other powers is due to Germany's friendly neutrality, but England will hardly be grateful for this

Germany's triently heutrainty, but after the war is over."

The Cologne Gazette says: "We hope the Boers will not meet with the fate of Spain and lose their own."

The Hamburger Correspondenz says: "The Hamburger Correspondenz says: "The other powers must wish to see England engaged as long as possible in a fight with the Boers, as that will leave the way free elsewhere for them."

The fact that President Kruger did not receive birthday congratulations this year from Emperor William is commented upon regretfully by a number of papers. There are, moreover, other evidences of sympathy with the Boers. Subscription lists are being circulated on the Bourse to raise money for the equipment of ambulance wagons, and a Transvaal Central Committee is forming to collect funds for the same purpose.

SAMOAN QUESTION. The papers have many articles re-

rarding the Samoan question, reiterat-

garding the Samoan question, reiterating the statement as to a partition. A leading foreign official referring to the matter, said to a representative of the Associated Press:
"All these statements are mere guess work, and without foundation in fact. The powers are negotiating with a view of eliminating the difficulty, and there is little likelihood of any further trouble between them, as a settlement will probably be reached satisfactory to all concerned. So far as the damage question goes, an agreement has already been reached between Germany and Great Britain and the United States is not opposed on principle to the same idea of settlement."

PEACE CONFERENCE. On the same authority the Associated Press learns that a strong wish is felt at St. Petersburg that the principal at St. Petersburg that the principal representatives of the powers participating in the Peace Conference at The Hague, who are willing to sign the agreements reached there, should proceed to the capital of the Netherlands and affix their formal signatures in that city. Italy and Austria have already done so, and Germany will soon join them after the removal of certain formal obstacles. United States Ambassador White says he is still waiting instructions from Washington regarding the matter.

THE HABRISONS HONORED.

THE HARRISONS HONORED. THE HARRISONS HONORED.
The visit of Gen. and Mrs. Harrison has created an excellent impression, the newspapers commenting pleasantly and in a tone of hearty hospitality. To a fellow-guest at the court fete on Monday in honor of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, Gen. Harrison said:

said:
"Emperor William is most agreeable in conversation and surprisingly well informed regarding men and things in the United States. He spoke at length and with the greatest interest of the United States navy, and expressed his admiration of the patriotism and farsightedness of American public men and of the action of Congress in so quickly, and at such a sacrifice, creating so powerful and efficient a navy. The Emperor said that after a thorough study of the naval operations during the war between the United States and Spain he had formed the highest opinion of the businesslike efficiency of the officers and men of the American navy, remarking that it was a splendid feature of American character to fairly worship the nation's heroes. His Majesty spoke in English and put many off-hand questions as to men and matters."

The Empress also showed the great-"Emperor William is most agreeable

The Empress also showed the greatest attention to Mrs. Harrison, with whom she conversed in English.

Queen Wilhelmina also spoke repeatedly during the fete to Gen. and

Shapely Married Women

THE IDOL OF THE TURF.

The Most Popular Jockey in America and England Recommends Stu-art's Dyspepsia Tablets.

No jockey has ever appealed so strongly to public favor as Tod Sloan. He has achieved more than his most noted predecessors ever attempted and stands in a lass by himself.

Not satisfied with his successes in his nativ untry, he went to England, and now his fam as a successful horseman is on the tip of every tongue not only in this country and England, but in every section of the globe where racing

as found favor.

When Tod first went to England his temerit when Tod nrst went to England his temerican played skittles with his English rivals, and his victories made all England gasp. Having the stamp of royal approval, society both at home and abroad "lionize" him and he is feted and petted to an extent that would

turn an ordinary mortal's head.

The great jockey was in such demand so-cially and dined and wined to such an extent that it was feared his health would give way. Too much society and the nervous strain of -racing told on him.

At two weeks' trip to America made him ac-quainted with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and

Tacing told on him.

At two weeks' trip to America made him acquainted with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and their remarkably restorative effects on a depleted digestive apparatus and he recommended them in unstituted terms to a friend, saying. "Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the best thing I know of for keeping the stomach in condition and appetite in good repair."

Thousands of former dyspeptics can vouch to truth of Tod Sloan's words, as 'Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets' have become a household word in America, and few families are without them. One or two taken after meals keep the stomach sweet by causing prompt and healthy digestion of the food.

Perfectly healthy people use them after heavy dinners to keep their good health and to make sure that no ill effects will follow an unusually hearty meal.

Your druggist will tell you or your doctor either that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are composed only of digestion classes, as composed only of digestive ferments, Asceptic Pepsia, Hydrastis, fruit acids, etc., and for the strong stomach as well as the most delicate constitute a safeguard against indigestion and



reatment, \$1.00. 10 days' treatment 50c.; Six in DR. W. S. BUERHART, Cincinnation

has resolved to move in the Reichstas next month for the abolition of lese majeste paragraph of the

SHOULD VISIT LOS ANGELES. The Berlin police have just been auled over the coals for failing to discover the perpetrators of a number sensational murders, seven of which have been committed during the present year. The charge against the force is of too much old fogyism and favoritism. The Associated Press understands that Baron von Windhelm, Chief of the Berlin police, will soon start on a circular tour of London, New York and Chicago to study their detective systems.

TARDY DECISION.

A case that has been pending in Bavaria for 390 years has just been decided in the highest court at Munich. The question under litigation was the title to a forest claimed by Baron von Thuemfen from the village of Burgsinn. The village won, and the baron must pay the costs. NAVAL BUDGET.

The naval budget has been completed. It calls for 65,500,000 marks for veslist shows that thirty-seven vessels are now being bullt, of which eight are battleships and eight cruisers, the others being torpedo boats.

STORM INSURANCE. The Prussian Minister of the Interior considering the question of inis now considering the question of in-surance against storms, inundations and other forces of nature. He has re-quested the principal companies to re-port regarding the feasibility of the project. AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

Emperor William today visited the Colonial Museum, which is under the management of German-Americans number of American firms are taking one establishment is now being erected near Berlin by the Niles Tool Works Company of Hamilton, O. Another company is starting a machine shop at Dusseldorf.

TRADE WITH AMERICA.

Several pamphlets have appeared this Several pamphlets have appeared this week regarding the unsatisfactory commercial relations between Germany and the United States. One by Paul Rache is approvingly commented upon in the Frankfurter Zeftung. Another by Walter Borgius, much more definite in tone, is daily quoted. Both condemn the alleged vexatious manner in which the tariff is being applied in the United States toward German goods. The Cologne Gazette and other influential papers affirm the truth of the principal statements of the writers, and urge the government to hasten steps to mend matters.

The agrarian papers publish a series of strong articles, demanding that the government should protect and promote the fruit interests of the empire by keeping out all foreign fruit, especially American fruit. Vice-Admiral Colcomb Dead.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Vice-Admiral Philip Howard Colcomb died today, aged 69 years, at his residence in Betley, Hampshire. CURED OF CHRONIC DIORRHEA AFTER THIRTY YEARS OF SUFFERING.

ing the war between the United States and Spain he had formed the highest opinion of the businessilke efficiency of the officers and men of the American navy, remarking that it was a splendid feature of American character to fairly worship the nation's heroes. His Majesty spoke in English and put many off-hand questions as to men and matters."

The Empress also showed the greatest attention to Mrs. Harrison, with whom she conversed in English.

Queen Wilhelmina also spoke repeatedly during the fete to Gen. and Mrs. Harrison.

LESE MAJESTE.

The Socialist convention in Hanover

THIRTY YEARS OF SUFFERING.

"I suffered for thirty years with diarrhoea, and thought I was past being cured," says John S. Halloway of French Camp, Miss. "I had spent so much that I had given up all hopes of recovery. I was so feeble from the effects of the diarrhoea that I could not do any kind of labor, and could not even travel, but by accident I was permitted to find a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after taking several bottles I am entirely cured of that trouble. I am so pleased with the result that I am anxious that it be in reach of all who suffer as I have."

"It is difficult for the world to believe that a man is better than his clothes.'

Men's Overcoats...

It would indeed be difficult for one to find so grand a collection of Men's Top Coats in any store outside our own.

This may sound a bit like brag. but it is the truth and we are only too anxious to prove it-you to be the judge and jury. We merely hint

at the display. mentioning a few of the most favored ones. Men's Irish Frieze Box Coats The swellest of heavy weights, being cut very full in the back.. \$25.00

Men's New Whipcord Half Box Costs Velvet collar, with extra \$22.00 lar to match material, silk lined

Men's H. S. & M. Herringbone Top Coats These coats are hard finished wors-teds; they also have the extra cloth teds; they also have the extra cloth collar in addition to velvet collar; a very stunning garment....\$15.00

Men's Extra Long Overcoats

In dark gray clay worsted, extra well finished..... \$13.50

Men's Brown Melton Overcoats

Lining of extra heavy \$12.00 a great seller..... Men's Blue Tibbet Overcoats

Warranted fast colors; are strongly sightly garment......\$10.00

MULLEN, BLUETT & CO. THE ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS.

N.W. Corner First and Spring Streets.

Dependable Drugs The Owl Buys and Sells More Drugs and Medicines

Than any other drug company out side of New York City.

Buy more because we sell more, and sell more because we sell cheaper, and sell cheaper because we buy cheaper.

Buying is our long suit.

Soap No perfume nor odor can be compared to the fragrance of clean clothes and the daily bath with good soap. The highest priced soap is cheaper than dirt to a clean man or woman. Soap prices here low enough to

tempt the unclean to buy. Churchill's Antiseptic Skin Churchill's Antiseptic Skin Soap-for the face. It cleans the skin and clears the pores. Rids the face of unsightly spots. Box of 3 cakes 4oc. Laurence's Tar Soap for the head and scalp. Makes thick, creamy lather—gets the dirt and dandruff, and leaves the hair in healthful, pleasant condition. Three cakes in box, 35 cents. cakes in box, 35 cents.
Berg's Dog Soap—Keeps the animal's coat in nice appearance. Cures mange. Drives fleas away. 20 Pear's Unscented Soap, 10 cents.

Wool Soap, 10 cents. William's Shaving Soap, 10c.

Packer's Tar Soap, 200 3 for 500. Woodbury's Face Soap, 20 cents.

Sundries A few little things to interest some one who, perchance; may

need them. Alcohol-pint-for burning in alcohol stoves-not good for much else.
Alcohol Stove—The old style circular burner, sets inside 250 standing triangle which holds cooking dish.
Curling Irons eight inches long, with plain wooden handles and a strong spring. 250 Patent Medicines

We buy patent medicines in large quantity - cheapest way. Pay spot cash and get big discounts-still cheaper. It's The Owl's way of buying that

helps you save. Carter's Dyspepsia Tablets may be taken at any time, in any quantity. Small bot-tle, 60 tablets. Thompson's Dandelion and Celery Tonic keeps the organs of digestion in healthy, regular action. Regularly \$1. 60c

Extract of Witch Hazel-A

pint bottle of this useful, household remedy for all A large box of Seidlitz Powders. Fresh, active pow-ders, full strength. Citrate of Magnesia—Pint bottle put up fresh daily. Pleasant to take.

Nelson's Foot Comfort is a

prepared powder for tired and pinched feet. Put up in tins. Regular price 25c. 20C Mellin's Food—large, 55 cents.
Eskay's Food, 20 cents.
Hood's Sarsaparilla, 75 cents.
Ayer's Sarsaparilla, 75 cents.
Baker's Sarsaparilla, 75 cents.
Pierce's Prescription, 75 cents.
Pierce's Medical Discovery 75c.
Carter's Little Liver Pills, 15c.
Pinkham's Compound, 75 cents.
Cascarets, 10c, 20c and 40c. ascarets, 10c, 20c and 40c. Kilmer's Swamp Root, 40 cents. William's Pink Pills, 40 cents.

Maltines, 85 cents.
Pond's Extract, 40 cents.
Peruna, 85 cents. 5C

Free Delivery To all parts of Los Angeles and Pasadena. To railroad points within 100 miles on orders of \$5 or up. To railroad points in Arizona on orders of \$10 or up. Cash must accompany orders.



If your mouth waters for an old time Clear Havana Cigar ask for x

TROOPS FOR LUZON.

NEW VOLUNTEER REGIMENTS TO DEPART SPEEDILY.

Arrangements Made for Forwarding Some of Them via San Francisco and the Rest vin the Suez Canal.

Cen. Otis Sends an Encouraging Report Concerning the Operations by the Forces of Gens. Schwan and Young.

Saval Reinforcements Being Dispatched to Manila as Rapidly as turning at a Bad Time.

IRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sun's Washington special says arrangements for the de-parture of twelve additional volunteer egiments from this country for Mahave been nearly completed. All of the regiments, except one of the colored regiments, have been fully recruited, though the recruiting returns show three of the regiments short of their authorized quota. The deficiency will be made up by the transfer of surplus

men from some of the other regiments.

The Secretary of War has determined upon the dates of departure of these regiments from their present sta-tions, and a schedule has been prepared showing those dates. The Thirtyeighth Infantry is to leave for San ncisco October 30: the Thirty-ninth on October 15; the Fortieth on October The Forty-first will move to New York on November 20: the Forty-second to San Francisco on October 30 the Forty-third to New York, on No vember 15; the Forty-fourth to San Francisco on October 25; the Forty-fifth on October 22, and the Forty-sixth on October 16.

The Forty-seventh will also go to New York, moving on November 1. The Forty-first, Forty-third and Forty-seventh will sail for Manila from New York and go by way of the Suez Canal.

The Victoria sails today from Manila and the Warren will leave tomor row, both for San Francisco. Owing to the loss of the horses on the Siam, Gen. Otis has been directed to have the Athenian and Siam leave at once for Honolulu to take on board horses and mules. He cabled today that the Athenian had left Manila, but he would wire instructions to Nagasaki. Japan, and that the Siam would leave at once

INSURGENTS SCATTERED. Schwan's Column Strikes a Telling

Blow-Young's Movements. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-The following cablegram from Gen. Otis has been received at the War Department:

"MANILA: Oct. 14 .- Schwan's column swung into Imus from Dasmarinas yesterday morning, camped at Baccor last night: has scattered insurgents, who probably retiring by detachments on Indan. Condition of roads pre-vented further pursuit; 125 men Thirty-seventh Volunteers, Maj. Cheatham, drove insurgents south and westward from lake town of Mutinlupa yester-day, pursuing them several miles; retired to Bacoor last night by Zapote River roads; lost three men killed, two one missing. Schwan's very successful. Inflicted movement very successful. Inflicted heavy loss on mp and property of southern insurgent army. He reports their casualties at 200 killed and 400 wounded; their stored supplies destroyed. Young moving from Arayat north and westward yesterday; scattered insurgents were retired northwest. His casualties, three slightly wounded. Considerable store of grain captured.

Ranger Substituted for the Badger The Nashville Off for Manila. fASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The Navy Department has substituted the Ranger for the Badger, as one of the reinforc-Badger was found to require extensive repairs. The Ranger is out of the navy yard and is in excellent condition. She has not yet been put into commission, so the department has given orders for the transfer to her of the entire

crew of the Badger.
The Marietta, which is also under orders, is at Lambert's Point, taking on

The Nashville sailed today from San Juan. Porto Rico, for Gibraltar, bound for Manila, and is the first of the reinforcing fleet to get off.

The hospital ship Missouri, en route from New York to Manila, has reported to the War Department from Gibraltar, all well on board.

TRANSPORTS ARRIVED.

TRANSPORTS ARRIVED.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The War
Department received the following
from Gen. Otis today:
"MANILA, Oct. 14.—Tacoma arrived
this evening; delayed two weeks by
typhoon; 191 horses Fourth Cavalry,
good condition; nine lost,
"Transport Belgian King arrived this
morning; seven companies Thirtyfourth Infantry; no casualties."

FIVE TRANSPORTS TO SAIL.

FIVE TRANSPORTS TO SAIL.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The

transport officials expect that five ves
sez will sail for Manila within a week or te. Tys. The Tartar and Manuense will be L. first transports ready. The Olympia and Pennsylvania will go to Portland to take on troops there. The Newport will also be one of the fleet to leave here. The Twenty-eighth and Thirty-first regiments will be assigned to the first vessels to leave here.

NEW ORLEANS TO SAIL.
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A special to NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A special to the Herald from Washington says that peremptory instructions have been sent by acting Secretary Allen to Capt., Edwin Longnecker, commanding the cruiser New Orleans, directing him to sail for Manila by October 19. Rear-Admiral Rodgers, president of the board appointed to inspect the New Orleans, telegraphed that all of the essential work required on her could be completed in six days. The inspection was ordered because of reports made by Capt. Longnecker and other officers that the ship and her machinery was in such condition that she could not sail under two months.

CHAPLAIN'S ORDERS. [A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A special to the Tribune from Washington says

the available chaplains in the army to

KANSAS VOLUNTEERS

Their Return on Election not Relished by Politicians.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TOPEKA (Kan.,) Oct. 14 .- A comm ities by the report from San Francisco that Gen. Shafter has fixed November as the date of the mustering out of the Twentieth Kansas Regiment. This arrangement will throw the regiment into Topeka on November 7, which is election day, and it is feared that the appearance of the volunteers of that time would draw all the voters from the near-by towns into Topeka, and that all interest in the election here would be lost. Republican leaders were in communication with the War Department in an endeavor to have Gen. Shafter instructed to change the date, Either an earlier or a later date will suit. nto Topeka on November 7, which is

ROUSING RECEPTION.

Montana and Kansas Volunteer Honored by Citizens of Oakland. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] OAKLAND, Oct. 14.—The Montana nd Kansas volunteer regiments were

given a rousing reception in this city oday in honor of their return from Manila. A parade was formed at Broadway and First street to escort the soldiers through the city. The es-Manila. cort consisted of divisions of police city and county officials, Cos. A. F and G of the local volunteers, and the Veteran Reserves.

As the procession marched up Broad way the soldiers were greeted with cheers and applause. Showers of flow-ers were thrown to them all along the line of march.

At the exposition building an address welcome was delivered by Mayor W Snow. The soldiers were then in vited to partake of the luncheon which had been provided.

After the soldiers had dined, Gen. Shafter made a short address. He commended the men for the excellent service they had done in the Philip pines, and spoke highly of their brav

Chaplain Hull of the First Montana Regiment next spoke. He gave the volunteers the highest praise for their conduct while in the army. Gen. Frederick Funston, formerly

colonel of the Kansas regiment, spoke briefly of the campaign and the pa-triotism exhibited by the American soldiers in the Philippines.

The closing address was made by W. R. Thomas, who was Mayor of this city last year when the Montana regiment fought a sham battle here. This evening there was a short street parade and the presentation of medals to the Alameda county volunteers.

SACRIFICE TO SCIENCE. Hiram Maxim's Assistant Killed by a Flying Machine. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Oct. 14 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Devotion to the Tause of science has cost Percy S. Pilcher, as-sistant to Hiram Maxim in his flying-machine experiments, his life. He was killed by the collapse of a flying machine at Market Harbor, where he wa making a series of tests. He had go ten the flying machine in motion, and had gained an elevation of fifty feet when the apparatus suddenly plunged downward. Pilcher was caught in the wreckage, and in addition to having his skull fractured, both of his legs were broken. He did not regain con-sciousness and died in thirty hours.

In his soaring experiments, the pro-pulsion of the machine was effected by a line, dragged by running it loose with a losing purchase, to gain veloc The experimenter at first ran, car the soarer, and as the ve increased he was elevated along

with the soarer. The soarer consisted of two strong wing-like concave membranes of silk, called aeroplanes, stretched on cane frames. In addition there was a smaller tail plane, also framed on cane, with a contrary slope to be really a rudder, but acting on a vertical plane Pilcher resigned from the royal navy to Join Maxim.

JAMAICANS DISAPPOINTED. Orders for Mules and Stores Placed

in United States.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] KINGSTON (Jamaica,) Oct. 14.—[By Vest Indian Cable.] The British War Office, it now appears, has cancel the order for mules and stores from Jamaica, deciding to place all orders in the United States. The colonial troops are not going forward immediately. The steamers selected for transports will proceed at once to England. The volunteers are hurt at finding their offers of services refused, while the Canadian and Australian offers are

******************************* Brains! Brains!! (Rule the world, don't they?) It is our

Business to furnish 80 Brain 3 Building Food

> Brain Workers. That food is

TO

Grape=Nuts.

at Battle Creek, Mich., make

"LORD PAGET."

"Will You 'Ave Kippered 'Errin' o [New York World:] It was bound to

Senator Marcus Hanna is not

come out.

Now, Senator Marcus Hanna is not only an adept at saying nothing himself when mum's the word, but he is likewise a tidy hand at imposing silence on others concerning things regarding which silence is the brand of eloquence most desired.

Then there is Col. Gaynor, treasurer of the Democratic State Committee of New York. Why, his silences have a reputation all the way from Onondaga county to the War Department. And Mr. Griscom, president of the American Steamship Line, can upon occasion remain silent in every language known. But it was bound to come out.

Very well. The three mentioned and a goodly company of "human warrlors" sailed hence for England in the early summer months on the good ship St. Louis. The first chapter of the tale began, as all sea tales should, on the first day out, when Col. Gaynor, taking a constitutional on deck, espled leaning against the rail a man with whiskers through which the summer's breeze played and wove symphonies of mild delight.

The colonel thought he knew His

delight.
The colonel thought he knew His
Whiskers, and approaching him slapped
his shoulders with democratic cordiality, exclaiming: "Hello, old chap! Go-

ity, exclaiming: Helo, did the ling across?"

The "old chap" turned large, lustrous trained eyes on the colonel, scrutinized him carefully, and answered; "Pardon; you have the advantage of me."

"Do not remember me?" asked the

colonel.

"I do not," replied the man at the rail,
"and I think you are mistaken in supposing you know me."

"Nonsense!" declared the colonel, but
he was somewhat discouraged, for he
had forgotten the name of the man he
mistook for the stranger. But he
plunged on:

plunged on:
"Why, you are the chap—the Liverpool butcher I met at the Hoffman—
over here buying steers."
The man on the rail drew himself up
and said with a voice of frappéd hau-

and said with a voice of frappéd hauteur:

"Sir, I am an artist!" [Exit colonel.]

For days the artist was observed to pace the deck in gloomy loneliness, muttering under his breath: "A butcher! and I am an artist!"

In other respects he attracted attention, for he always appeared at dinner in evening dress and wore many and picturesque steamer costumes on deck, but most of all he was observed for his constant frowning brow and his anguished, under-breath mutterings:

"A butcher! I an artist!"

It was the last night on shipboard. It is ever an occasion of mild and amiable sentiment. Then the smokeroom is most crowded. Those who have lost at auction pool accept the hospitality of those who have won; those who have not missed a meal then brag about it to those who, for the first time, make their appearance on deck.

One of the latter, a tall, pale.

on deck.

One of the latter, a tall, pale, smooth-faced young man of distinguished appearance and the true air of aristocracy, entered the smoke-room for the first time and took a seat by the side of Col. Gaynor, who soon learned that the stranger was a "Mr. Paget," and without much further trouble the colonel learned that his new companion was "the younger son of Lord Paget."

The colonel commanded the smoke-

The colonel commanded the smoke-coom steward to open a bottle. "Mr. Paget" did likewise. Others did likewise.

Others did likewise.
There was a warm, moist atmosphere of Anglo-Saxon alliance, and Col. Gaynor's arm was around the shoulders of the nice young son of Lord Paget, and more wine was ordered, and some said hurrah, some said England and America together could lick the 'tarnal tar out of the rest of the world (Mr. Paget: Hear!) hear!) and the smoke-room steward was very busy.

hear!) and the smoke-room steward was very busy.
Finally Mr. Paget proposed "the health of Her Gracious Majesty the Queen, and His Excellency President McKinley."
Mr. Hanna responded to the sentiment of his young friend, the son of the noble lord.
Mr. Griscom responded.
Col. Gaynor was in a perspiration of delight.

Col. Gaynor was in a perspiration of delight.

They all exchanged cards. On Mr. Paget's was printed "Colonial Office, London." and he promised to introduce Col. Gaynor to his "guv"nor." and have the guv"nor show the colonel into the House of Lords.

"It's a good thing," said the colonel.
"We'll keep it to ourselves."
The next morning at breakfast a
waiter bent deferentially over the colonel's plate and said: "Will you 'ave
kippered 'erring or finnan 'addie,
sir?"

At the sound of that voice the colonel turned pale, slowly glanced up at the waiter, saw that it was "Mr. Paget," exclaimed "buncoed!" and fled to his cabin. But even as he fled there rang in his ears the solemn voice of the artist with the whiskers: "A butcher! I, an artist!"

Senator Hanna was first to point out that the card, "Mr. Paget, Colonial Office, London," had been printed on the ship's press that prints the menus and concert programmes, and all agreed that the story should be kept quiet.

All but the artist, for the revenge cost him a few l. s. d.

So the story was bound to come out.

"No Future in the Navy." At the sound of that voice the color

"No Future in the Navy."

"No Future in the Navy."

[New York Journal:] This is a true story. It was told by young George Dewey, the only son of the admiral and it is no breach of confidence to repeat it. The story shows that many things can come to pass in eight years that are likely to make even a man like Admiral Dewey change his opinion, for eight years ago he said:

"There's nothing in the navy; no future in it for a young man."

When young George Dewey reached the age of 17—he is now 25—it was his desire to enter the Naval Academy at Annapolis and prepare himself for the profession followed by his father. Admiral Dewey was at that time a captain and unknown outside of naval circles. He was getting along in years, life with him had been humdrum since the civil war, and the chances of his ever attaining distinction were undreamed of.

The admiral opposed the wishes of

the civil war, and the Chalces of the ever attaining distinction were undreamed of.

The admiral opposed the wishes of his son. As related by young Dewey, the conversation on his father's part was something like this:

"My boy, there's nothing in the navy; there is no future in it for a young man. It is productive of disappointed ambitions and heartaches. I speak as one who knows, for I have been in the navy since my youth, have fought in one war, nearly thirty years ago and I am a captain.

"There are no prospects of the United States ever engaging in a war during my life time or yours, and unless there should be a war advancement in the navy is a slow process. I advise you to go into business."

Young Dewey was a dutiful son. He went into the dry goods business, and today he is as good a salesman as his father is an admiral. But he is now somewhat disposed to doubt the ability of that same father as a prophet.

Republican Tidal Wave in the West.

Republican Tidal Wave in the West.

[New York Tribune:] Charles Bertrand Montgomery, a newspaper correspondent, who has been traveling through the States of Nebraska, Kansas, Ohio and Illinois for two months, investigating the feeling among farmers and labor union men on the silver and other Democratic issues, arrived in this city last night, and to a representative of the Tribune, said: "While I am a Democrat, and even went so far in my Democracy to vote for Bryan in 1896, I must say that no power on earth can stop the tidal wave of Republicanism that is sweeping over the West. Prosperity reigns everywhere. Farmers iwho three years ago gathered by thousands and cheered themselves hoarse over 'the boy orator of the Platte,' are busy now paying off their mortgages and banking the surplus of their year's earnings. Crops are heavy and bringing high prices. There are no idle men, and thousands could get employment today in the States mentioned if they would apply.

"Bryan is still blowing his silver bugle, but he has been publicly ridiculed several times, and in the last speech I heard him make he forgot silver and played the anti-trust string. I was greatly surprised to find that the farmers of Nebraska and Kansas of the 'Sockless Jerry Simpson' stamp were so indignant at a suggestion of their being Bryanites. Nebraska will elect an overwhelming Republican Legislature, and the State officers will have an old-time majority." Republican Tidal Wave in the West

English Calico Trust.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—A combination of all firms engaged in the calico-printing trade in Lancashire and Scotland is announced. The capital involved is about £10,000,000. The undertaking is due to price-cutting in New York.

VILLE D PARIS



221 and 223 S. Broadway.

Dress Materials

All the new fashionable weaves and soft color tints are shown great varieties. Homespun is a strong favorite; it is hard twisted, loose open weave camel's hair finish, dark mixtures, fine stripes and small checks; very desirable for tailor and street costumes, 48 to 56 inches wide, and range

\$1.00 to \$2.00 yd.

In this department we excel, In this department we excess
showing the greatest assortment
of new fancy silks and plain
colors, dahlia, soft shades
of green, blues, castor, gray
and pastel; colors in soft
silks and satins. We are the only
firm showing the latest material,
all silk Crepe de Chine, 24 inches
wide. The most stylish fabric wide. The most stylish fabric for complete costumes. We con-trol this special make in South-ern California. The price per

\$1.50

New Garments

Golf Capes are quite the rage, prices \$7.50 to \$12.00. Tailor made gowns, perfect models of fit and graceful hanging skirts, \$10.00 to \$32.50. Slik dress skirts, some plain and others elaborately trimmed, \$5.90 to \$25.00. Golf skirts, jaunty effects, neatly cut and finished, \$5.00 to \$9.50. Jackets, chic style, of fine cloth, slik and satin style, of fine cloth, silk and satin lined, \$5.95 to \$17.50. We guarantee the prices on above mentioned. Will show the best values we have ever offered.

Furs

the dependable kind, selected with great care, properly shaped and finished by skillful hands. We place our reputation behind each piece we sell and guarantee satisfaction.

\$8.75 Upward.

Collarettes. \$5.00 Upward.

Upward

Sultan Drowns Ladies.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—A special from Bucharest says that the Sultan has drowned, on the Bosphorus, several ladies of the harem suspected of complicity with young members of the Turkish party.

BEKINS ships household goods to all point at cut rates. 436 South Spring.

Barker Bros.

Plain Facts Plainly Put.

This vast Furniture house, that has for years led all others, is now enjoying the greatest prosperity in its history. We tell you this because it means so much to you. You, your neighbors and your friends are responsible for our unrivaled success; because it is your money and theirs that is pouring into our coffers. Why? Because home furnishings of every kind stamped in that unusual and exceptional Barker manner that has endeared our goods to the firesides throughout this section, and because prices are in every case less than other dealers can afford to mark them. You have learned to expect to get the best here at money savingsand disappointment at Barker's is unknown.

Bedroom Suits.

If you have had trouble

and been disappointed in the search for bed-room furniture of any kind, either high or low priced, let this announcement be a solution of the problem.

Our lines are very complete, and we doubt if there is a want that cannot be immediately met in style and prices.



Inlaid Furniture.

This store not only holds within its grasp huge lines of staples, but also the rich and elegant articles-half furniture-half works of art, that go so far to make a home luxurious. You'll find hosts of Oriental stands, cabinets, tables, tabourets, etc., in characteristic inlaid effects.

These luxurious pieces add grace and finish to halis, parlors and Oriental rooms—no "den" is complete without one,

Echoes From the Carpet Weavers' Shuttles.

Our fall showing of carpets has created a sensation. Visitors were privileged to behold the exclusive patterns that were not to be found elsewhere, and the admiration expressed over these beautiful effects was unlimited. The new lines are selling marvelously well. They are a peculiarly novel lot, as the designs and colorings are a wide departure from those of other seasons.

Prices as low as \$10.

Furniture, Carpets, Draperies.

420-422-424 South Spring Street.

We'll move to the most modern store on the Pacific Coast about March 1st. Broadway, next to Coulter's.

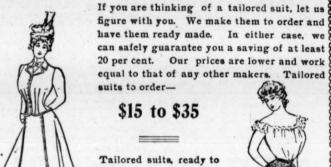
Merchant Tailoring Department JACOBY BROS.

Our customers who have patronized our Merchant Tailoring Department for many years and those who have not are invited to inspect the latest fall importations. We have used every effort to excel---there is no one in Southern California who can equal the showing we make this season.

JACOBY BROS.,

128 to 138 North Spring Street.

nonneccoccoccocc adag cocc coccoccoccoccocnon Nobby Suits and Skirts.



\$7.50 to \$37.50

New Line of Dress Skirts. Our work rooms are furning out beautiful crepon and fancy wool skirts, at popular

NEW YORK SKIRT CO., 341 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Ludwig & Matthews.

Growers and Sellers of Select Fruits and Vegetables.

Fancy Fruits and Foothill Vegetables. The oldest and largest house of its kind in Southern California.

Fancy Fruits and Foothill Vegetables. The oldest and largest house of its kind in Southern California.

Our long experience has taught us the localities where the best things grow, taught us where to find any article we may wish. We know the growers; we know how and where to buy and what to buy. We know the fancy fruits and know how to select and pack them, and how to sell them, as the business we do amply proves.

We receive daily tons of Apples, Grapes, Peaches, Pears, Lemons, Caulflower, Egg Plant, Peas, String Beans, Asparagus, etc. Largest and only complete stock in the city. We defy you to name an article within our sphere that we do not carry. If you are in need of anything in our line, or desire information concerning same, write us. It will pay you. P. O. box 400. Any quantity of anything. Every order carefully packed on day of shipment.

MOTT MARKET, 131-135 S. Main St.

Mr. Courian will be at his store at 118-120 West Third Street, two days only, Monday and Tuesday, October 16 and 17, where he will offer his fine collection of

TURKISH RUGS

AT AUCTION PRICES before packing up.

A CHEAP FUEL.

Ask your dealer for "Price's Coal." Clean, bright, fresh, selected fuel—no clinkers, little ash, sburdance of heat. Buy now before prices advance. We will store it if you have no room. Let we tell you our plan te says you many.

C. E. PRICE & CO., 807 S. Olive. ***************

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MRS. SHINNICK, ysist and Complexion Specialist, 3211/4 S. BROADWAY. —Many of our Leading Physician Something Good

like. Then why not get Alumi-num Brooches, Cuff or Collar Buttons, etc. They

NEVER TARNISH. Pittsburgh Aluminum Co.,

W. ALEXANDER, WHOLESALE

312 S. Spring St.

108 MARKET STREET. Block. Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. N. E. Smith.

205 S. Broadway.

A DEWEY MEMORIAL.

WALTER PHELPS DODGE HAS ONE IN PROSPECT.

es Thinks an Up-to-date College at Manila Bearing the Admiral's Name Would Be the Proper Thing.

The Hub of the Universe and All New England Pays Homage to Greatest Naval Hero of the Century.

Cousin George Given a Magnificen Reception at the Home of E. Aguinaldo Atkinson and Other Filipinos.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Dispatch.] Walter Phelps Dodge has written a letter to the New York Tribune suggesting that a Dewey College be founded in the Philippines. Mr Dodge says:

When Lord Kitchener returned to England after the conquest of the Soudan he gave immediate and practisoudan he gave immediate and practical effect to the great wave of patriotic rejoicing by inviting popular subscriptions to found a college at Khartoum. Within the short space of six weeks he collected £100,000 (\$500,000.) In doing this he assured for Great Britain a possession of the Soudan more lessing than that wrought by Britain a possession of the Soudan more lasting than that wrought by force of arms, a possession made se-cure by the force of education. "If Admiral Dewey should invite subscriptions from the whole country

to establish a great educational insti-tution in Manila in memory of his vic-tory, does any one doubt that popu-lar response would be immense, over-

"A permanent Dewey arch in New York is an admirable thing—for New

York is an admirable thing—for New York; but a Dewey college in Manila would represent the United States.

"A central committee at Washington could call upon the Mayors throughout the States to receive subscriptions, and in such case a million dollars could be raised in a month. Personally I should be glad to contribute. Such a national memorial is worthy the man, the cause and the country."

THE HUB'S HOMAGE.

Boston and All New England Does Honor to Dewey.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] BOSTON, Oct. 14.-The residents of Boston and vicinity, augmented by thousands of visitors from other sections of the commonwealth and from adjacent States, today did honor to Admiral Dewey. The hearty greeting with which Admiral Dewey was received when he arrived last night was completely overshedowed today, when completely overshadowed today, when-ever the famous Vermonter appeared in public, and particularly as he rode through the city, in the front ranks of the brilliant naval and military pa-geant, which was the chief event of the

the brilliant naval and military pageant, which was the chief event of the day.

The demonstration was really one in which all the States from Eastern Canada to Long Island Sound united to acknowledge the honors due the great naval leader and his men for their triumph in the Bay of Manila. Some of the New England States sent their Governors and some a number of their other prominent men. From all parts came large delegations.

Boston today was decorated as the city seldom has been. The route of the parade presented a mass of color. Pictures of Admiral Dewey seemed to be everywhere and there were few private residences throughout the city to Germantown that did not throw colors to the breeze. The streets, avenues and squares through which the parade passed were dressed mainly under the direction of an architectural committee, and a systematic plan had been followed in the arangements committee, and a systematic plan had been followed in the arangements of colors, which resulted in most pic-turesque and harmonious combina-

of colors, which resulted in most picturesque and harmonious combinations.

The first part of the day's programme was devoted to a musical recital by 25,000 school children on the Common at 10 o'clock.

The militia of the State was rapidly assembling when the admiral arrived, and the formation was soon completed. Soon after noon the great column of military bodies moved. Admiral Dewey, with Lieut.-Gov. Crane, occupied a carriage near the head of the line, preceded by Gov. Roger Wolcott, mounted, and his staff. The sallors and marines of the Olympia, next to their famous commander, held the interest of spectators. The various regiments of the Massachusetts volunteer militia, mobilized for this particular occasion, were freely applauded. Several companies of United States artillery and the veterans of the G.A.R. were also warmly received.

At the City Hall, Mayor Quincy reviewed the men. At the State House the admiral and Gov. Wolcott and staff left the line, and took up a position on the State-house steps, where they remained while the parade passed in review on its way to the Common, where the colors carried by those regiments which were in the Spanish war, were formally surrendered to the State with impressive ceremonies. The exercises were viewed by Admiral Dewey who, with Gov. Wolcott and staff, was escorted to the parade ground by the men of the Olympia.

By the stand, 280 trained singers from the Handel and Haydn Society, were seated. As the admiral and his party By the stand, 280 trained singers from the Handel and Haydn Society, were scated. As the admiral and his party appeared on the stand, the society sang, "See, the Conquering Hero Comes," to which the admiral lis-tened, chapeau in hand, and at the close of which he stepped forward and acknowledged the reception with re-rected hows.

peated bows.

The action called forth a wave of cheers, which Mayor Quincy checked with uplifted hand. The Mayor then delivered the address of presentation to the distinguished guest, who remained seated, at the Mayor's suggestion.

sires to present to you, Admiral Dewey, a gift which you may take away as a slight token of our gratitude for your services to the country, of the special pride which we feel in you as a son of New England, and as a memento of this memorable visit. The suggestion of a watch as a suitable present, came from one of your former shipmates. We offer it to you upon a silver tray, which will hand down to your descendants in a more enduring form than parchment, the inscription engraved upon it formally extending to you the freedom of the city of Boston. May the time which this watch shall mark deal gently with you, and may you be long spared to serve your country in whatever station she may most need you."

Admiral Dewey appeared greatly moved at the Mayor's remarks. The crowd renewed its cheering as the admiral arose to receive the gift. He said:

"Mr. Mayor: I wish to thank you

crowd renewed its cheering as the admiral arose to receive the gift. He said:

"Mr. Mayor: I wish to thank you for your kind and complimentary remarks. I wish also to thank, through you, the citizens of this city, for this present, for the freedom of the city and for this grand ovation, the like of which no living man has ever seen, I think. The ovation which was given me last night, I believe has never been equaled within the lifetime of any of us—at any event. I never saw the equal of it. I thank you very much, indeed."

From the Common the admiral and party were conducted to a large reviewing stand in front of the City Hall building, where Mayor Quincy, in the presence of city officials and guests and thousands of spectators, presented him, on behalf of the city of Boston, with a jewel-studded watch. This ended the part of the programme allotted to the city government, with the exception of the later entertainment provided for the officers and men of the Olympia. The admiral was driven to the Back Bay, where the parade was in process of formation, and the commonwealth of Massachusetts assumed the direction of affairs.

CLOSING CEREMONIES.

CLOSING CEREMONIES. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BOSTON, Oct. 14.—The admiral was
driven to the Hotel Touraine. As the driven to the Hotel Touraine. As the admiral left the Common the color corps of each regiment advanced to the front from its position in line and formed behind the colors. The battalion with Gov. Wolcott ahead marched to the State House, where the colors were delivered into the custody of the Adjutant-General, later to be placed with other Massachusetts battle flags in Doric Hall.

Meanwhile the parade at the Commo had been dismissed, and the individual commands marched to the armories or railroad stations for embarkation to

their homes.

The crew of the Olympia was taken in charge by a committee and con-ducted to the Tremont Temple, where a banquet was served. In the evening they were given entertainment in va-

rious places.

The day's events for the admiral ended with a reception and banquet at the Algonquin Club.

CHICAGO GETTING READY.
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Chicago has begun to arrange for a celebration to Admiral Dewey. The Executive Com-Admirai Dewey. The Executive Committee of the City Council Committee appointed to arrange a celebration in honor of the admiral, met at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Mayor Harrison presiding. The Mayor announced that word had come from Admiral Dewey that he would likely visit the IWest in November, the exact dates to be furnished before November 1.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

mprovements in Dormitories-Mo Light-Welcome Visitor.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Oct. 14.—[Regular Correspondence.] In all the older barracks the attics, while serving as barracks the attics, while serving as dormitories for from fifty to sixty members each, have been unprovided with bath and toilet accommodations, a condition which has proved a source of hardship to many of the more crippled and of serious inconvenience to all. Out of available funds in the hands of the home treasurer the Hartford authorities have authorized the plumbing of attics in C and D. The work will be added to the contract of Child, Hatton & Field, who are already engaged in remodeling attics in A and B. This will leave but two attics unprovided for, and the equipment of which provision, it is hoped, will be made in the next appropriation for this branch.

MORE LIGHT COMING.

When the electric plant was estab-

When the electric plant was estab-lished at this branch, it was equipped with a dynamo of sufficient capacity with a dynamo of sufficient capacity for all illuminating purposes. Since then there has been added to the home new barracks, the Memorial Hall and an enlarged kitchen, whose extra demands render illumination in barracks stinted and unsatisfactory. With the combined chapels and an additional residence, now in course of construction, more light will be required. This will be provided by a new dynamo, for which the contract has just been awarded. The additional plant will consist of a 100 K. W. dynamo, together with a 150-horse-power compound engine, which will give 1700 lights.

MOTHER OF GEN. WOOD.

MOTHER OF GEN. WOOD. Among the names upon the visitors book at the home on Tuesday, was that of Mrs. Caroline E. Wood, Buzzard's of Mrs. Caroline E. Wood, Buzzard's Bay, Mass. Although she came unannounced, it soon transpired that the visitor was the mother of Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, U.S.A., Governor of the province of Santiago, Cuba. Gov. La Grange, incidentally learning of the lady's presence, sought her out at once and placed at her disposal his private brougham, in which she was driven to the many distant points of interest in the home grounds. Mrs. Wood expressed herself very much pleased at the unexpected attention shown her, and was enthusiastic in praise of the and was enthusiastic in praise of the beautiful Southern California home for

SOLDIERS' HOME BREVITIES. The home rain gauge shows a pre

cipitation of 1.50 inches as the result of the late showers. This, added to .13 of an inch previous rainfall, makes a total thus far of 1.68 inches. The membership of the home today is 2319, of which there are present, 1689; absent on furlough, 630. Robert N. McNair, late Co. G. Second New York Infantry, admitted from Los Angeles, Cal., October 8, 1891, died Oc-tober 9, aged 58 years.

to the distinguished guest, who remained seated, at the Mayor's suggestion.

Mayor Quincy characterized the battle of Manila Bay as the greatest since Trafalgar. He said:

"The people of America are not ungrateful. They would gladly bestow upon you any honor, even the highest in their gift. They give you their homage because by one hard and darring blow, delivered 8000 miles from an American port, you destroyed the Asiatic power of Spain, and thus earned the right to be called a peacemaker by greatly hastening the close of the war.

"But I believe that it is far more the qualities you afterward displayed in the year of arduous and delicate service which followed—a Service unexampled in its character in our own history—which have won for you such unique manifestations of the respect and affection of 74,000,000 people.

"Our people love you as an example of great devotion to high duty. In our national perplexities, arising from the strange and straining difficulties which confront us in the Philippines, we turn to you, who know the conditions so well, for counsel, for guidance, for still further's service.

"The government of Boston now de-

TAMASESE AGAIN KING.

REBULLIOUS DEPORTMENT OF THE SAMOAN NATIVES.

Disrespect Openly Shown for the Treaty Powers-Alleged Restora-Under the Nose of Consul Osborn

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—A special to the Chicago Tribune from Berlin says that news comes from Apia that the natives have proclaimed Tamasese as King, despite the recent arrangements of the United States, Germany and Great Britain to abolish that office

The Cologne Gazette's Apia correspondent sends a long indictment of the consular government. He says the natives do not conceal their disrespec

natives do not conceal their disrespect for the treaty powers, relating a singular incident as an illustration. Tamasese invited the officials and the leading white citizens of Apia to a wedding feast. All went except the Germans. The American Consul, Mr. Osborn, made a speech, thus giving the affair official recognition. Thereupon Tamasese's followers danced and sang impromptu songs claiming Tamasese as King, announcing the destruction of the opposing natives if they resisted his authority.

When the letter was mailed, September 8, hundreds of Tamesese's and Tanus's followers were gathered at Apia preparing to swear allegiance before the eyes of the foreign consuls by presenting gifts and attesting homage. The letter says a New Zealand lawyer named Gurr is managing the affair.

GERMANY'S ATTITUDE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
BERLIN, Oct. 14.—The Nord
Deutsche Allegemein Zeitung says that it is announced that an understanding it is announced that an understanding regarding Samoa between England and Germany is assured on the basis of England taking Upolulu and Germany getting compensation elsewhere. The paper adds:
"This statement is misleading, as we have good grounds for believing that the government has not changed its attitude regarding Samoa."

NOT AT LOGGERHEADS.

IA. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.1 LONDON, Oct. 14.-The Associated Press is authorized to deny reports printed here, under a New York date that the three powers concerned in Samoa are at loggerheads over the claims of British subjects for damages dur-ing the bombardment.

LISTED ON 'CHANGE

Central and Southern Pacific Stocks Given a Big Boost.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Stock List Committee of the New York Stock Exchange has admitted to list the following securitles; Southern Pacific, \$28,818,500 4 per cent. gold bonds; Central Pacific stock collateral, due 1949, \$67,274,200; common stock in addition to \$126,527,900 common stock listed as per application of April 7, 1899; Central Pacific, \$98,538,500, forming part of \$100,000,000 first refunding nng part of \$100,000,000 first refunding mortgage 4 per cent. gold bonds due August 1, 1949, guaranteed principal and interest by Southern Pacific company: \$24,407,000, forming part of \$25,-000,000 3½ per cent. mortgage gold bonds due August 1, 1929, guaranteed principal and interest by Southern Pacific company.

BRUTAL ASSAULT.

Old Gardener Victoraly Kicked in the Face. Leon Allbrittan, an old gardner, was

sent to the Receiving Hospital at 1 o'clock this morning from the corner of Main and Third streets by Constable

Allbrittan presented a revolting ap Albrittan presented a revolting ap-pearance, his face being a mass of cuts, bruises and blood. He was considerably under the influence of ilquor, but he managed to tell his story to the hos-pital attendants in disconnected sen-tences.

pital attendants in disconnected sentences.

Allbrittan said that he had some trouble with a man whom he described as a Pennsylvania Dutchman in the "Our House" saloon on Main street, a short distance north of First. He left the saloon, going down Main street. The other man followed and hostilities were renewed. Allbrittan drew a file out of his pocket with which to defend himself, whereupon the other man, who is much younger and stronger, pounced upon him, knocking him down and kicking him in the face in a most brutal manner.

On the approach of officers the man who so viciously assaulted the old gardener ran away and was not captured, and the latter was sent in. After receiving medical attention he was put to bed.

SAN BERNARDING COUNTY.

Electric Lights Again Burning
Throughout the City.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 14.—[Regular Correspondence.] Contrary to expectations, the street lights were turned on again last night. Since Seotember 6, the city has been in darkness, owing to a dispute between the City Board of Trustees and the electric light company. The Citizens' Committee, which finally took the matter in hand, succeeded in settling the trouble, sending the company into court to determine the standing of its ten-year contract which the City Council abrogated, but in the mean time securing lights at the same price, on a month to month arrangement. A verbal agreement was entered into Thursday to resume the service, and last evening, after the lights had been turned on, the Trustees met to approve the agreement. City Attorney Haskell introduced a resolution, which was adopted, providing that the company shall light the streets with seventy-two are lamps, of 2000-candie power, at \$6.50 per lamp per month, until the further order of the board, but no longer. An all-night service is called for. SAN BERNARDINO BREVITUES.

D. W. Porter and John S. Smith have brought suit against B. F. Taylor et al., to enforce payment of a promissory note for \$665, executed October 10

sory note for \$665, executed October 10, 1886.

D. D. Parsons filed a claim today to twenty inches of water, issuing from two springs in Little San Gorgonio Cañon. The water is to be used for domestic and irrigating purposes.

The foreclosure suits of W. F. Whittier of San Francisco, against E. L. Mayberry, for over \$100,000, were heard yesterday before Judge Campbell in Department Two. The notes were surrendered, and the decree was granted as prayer for. The plaintiff and defendant were formerly business partners in large real estate deals, especially in the building of Hemet, in Riverside county, and this was a friendly suit to settle accounts between them.

Mrs. Charles McCoy of Redlands yesterday withdrew the plea formerly entered of not guilty, and filed a plea of
guilty of petty larceny. Judge Campbell today sentenced her to sixty days
in the County Jail.

Thousands Have Kidney Dr. F. L. Talcott. Trouble and Don't Know It.



Swamp-Root, The Great Kidney Remedy.

Its Marvelous Success in All Kidney, Bladder and Uric Acid Troubles.

To Prove For Yourself the Wonderful Merits of This New Discovery, Every "Times" Reader May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Absolutely Free By Mail.

What your kidneys need is a gentle, healing, tonic influence, that will soothe their irritability and gently regulate them.

The only thing that will do this is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy.

It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these useful organs.

What more natural?

The Kidneys filter and purlfy the blood.

When they don't, your whole body |

If you are sick, doctor your kidneys, because as soon as they are well they will help all the other organs to health. The mild and extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful

cures of the most distressing cases and is sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar bottles. Make a note of the name, SWAMP-ROOT, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. You may have a sample bottle of this famous kidney remedy sent free by mail, postpaid, by which you may test its virtues for such disorders as kidney, bladder and uric acid diseases and urinary troubles, obliged to pass water

ment in the urine, constant headache, backache, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessness, indigestion, nervousness, skin trouble, anaemia, Bright's disease, neuralgia, rheumatism, bloating, irritabil-ity, worn out feeling, lack of ambition, loss of flesh, sallow complexion.

N. Y. loss of flesh, sallow complexion.

If your water, when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or settling or has a cloudy appearance, it is evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate at-

The famous new discovery, Swamp or, has been tested in so many ways ospital work, in private practice, ng the helpless too poor to purchase re..ef, and has proved so successful in

every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times who have not already tried it may have a sample bottle sent absolutely free by mail. Also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and containing some of the thou frequently night and day, smarting or ands upon thousands of testimonial let-irritation in passing, brickdust or sediters received from men and women who owe their good health, in fact, their very lives, to the wonderful curative properties of Swamp-Root. Be sure and mention the Los Angeles Sun-

Hoegee's Grows Bigger, Reason

He Sells The best possible goods at the lowest possible prices.

Bicycles & Cycle Sundries

\$20.00 Goodyear Single Tube Climax Tires Guaranteed, pair \$4.50

Golf, Tennis and Foot Ball Goods. Guns and Ammunition.

CANVAS, OILED and RUBBER CLOTHING

\$18.00 Federal Brand Hip Rubber Boots.....

Phone Main 658. Wm. H. Hoegee, 138-140-142 S. Main St.

Honest Tailor=made Garments at the Lowest Prices in the city. Elegant Bine Serge Suits to order for \$20,00. BAUER & KROHN, Merchant Tailors.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

Electric Line Running Again. RIVERSIDE, Oct. 14.—[Regular Correspondence.] At the annual meeting of the charity organization last evening officers were elected for the coming year, as follows: President, Robert Gage: vice-president, D. G. Mitchell: Gage: vice-president, D. G. Mitchell: Gage: vice-president, D. G. Mitchell: Committee composed of H. T. Hays, S. H. Herrick and G. Rouse was appointed. The following Committee on Membership and Funds was named: F. Lightner, Dr. W. W. Roblee and Dr. Clark. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$1.56.38 on hand.

The resignation of Rev. Mr. Andrus as nester of All Souls' Universalist trips every hour this morning, the Redlands Electric Company being able lands Electric Company being able land

Society Elects Officers.

Society Elects Officers.

tric Line Running Again.

RSIDE, Oct. 14.—[Regular Corence.] At the annual meeting charity organization last eveners were elected for the compers the compensation of the compensati

Diseases of Men Only.



I take personal interest in each case, and if long Experience in practice is a factor. I can certainly succeed. Having devoted my entire attention to absolutely nothing else for the thirteen years that I have been in Los As-

Guarantee to Cure This Class of Cases or Make No Charge. We mean this statement emphatically, and it is for everybody.

Our offices are the most private in the city, and contain every modern appliance and instrument known for the cure of these disorders. We have the largest practice on the Pacific Coast, treating every Form of Weakness and Private Diseases of Men and absolutely nothing else.

Corner Third and Main Sts., Over Wells-Fargo.

We will remove to our new Broadway store, next to "Coulter's," about March L

Sole Agents

Hanan's Shoes

for Men.

We would like to have you look at the new styles --- 42 distinct styles. We'll fit any normal foot and please the most fastidious eye. Hanan's shoes are THE

Jacoby Bros.

128 to 138 North Spring St.

OUR absolutely pure Sweet Wines make healthy, warming blood-Send in your order.

FREE SAMPLES.

\$1.50 40c 75c Sees old Sherry Angelica or 65C Muscat worth \$1; our price 65C \$1.00

We Are Sole Agents for the Celebrated Plantation Whisky

Edward Germain Wine Co.,

397,399 Los Angeles St., Corner Fourth.

WARD HAINES'S FATE.

LOS ANGELES ATTORNEY FATALLY

Fell Under the Wheels-Brought to This City Where He Died in the Hospital.

From injuries received in Monrovia, Ward Haines, an attorney of this city, aged 32 years, died at 3 o'clock yester-day afternoon in Stewart's Hospital,

day afternoon in Stewart's Hospital, at No. 315 West Pico street.

Yesterday morning Haines left Los Angeles on the 9:25 o'clock train, intending to go to Duarte. When the train reached Monrovia, he got off. It was his intention to wait on the depot platform until the train proceeded on its way. During the stop depot platform until the train proceeded on its way. During the stop the train backed into the yard. Haines thought it would stop when it again reached the depot. This it failed to do, passing, at moderate speed. Not wishing to be left behind, Haines attempted to jump aboard. Failing to secure a firm hold on the step railing, he was thrown under the moving wheels. The truck passed over his left leg about the knee, severing the lower portion entirely from the body. The toes on the right foot were cut off, and the leg badly bruised.

Medical attendance was immediately summoned, Drs. L. N. Wheeler and F. M. Potenger, both of Monrovia, responding to the call. A cursory examination showed that anything in the nature of a surgical operation would at the little good. The flow of blood was

nature of a surgical operation would do little good. The flow of blood was stopped by the application of ligatures, and the wounds bound by the physi-

stopped by the application of ligatures, and the wounds bound by the physicians.

Those in attendance realized that the wounded man had only a meager chance of recovery, and decided to bring him to Los Angeles. At the Arcade Depot, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rose met Haines. Mr. Rose is an employe of the Herald, and a cousin of the dead man. When asked what hospital he preferred to be taken to, the rapidly-sinking man replied: "I have no preference. Here is my cousin; do what he says." When asked how the accident happened, he said: "I can't tell now: I will tell you later."

Those were the last words Haines uttered, as he lost consciousness after being placed in Bresee Bros. ambulance. On the way to the hospital, he gradually sank lower. After consultation, the physicians concluded that in the injured man's weakened state an operation would doubtless prove fatal. While at the hospital he never rallied, and died at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The deceased had been in this city over five years, occupying law offices in the Stimson building. It was his custom to visit Monrovia once every week on legal business. Before coming to California the dead man lived in Morrisburg. Ont., Can., where his mother and a brother-in-law name Sellick now live. Mr. Rose telegraphed yesterday afternoon to Mr. Sellick, asking what disposition should be made of the body.

A peculiar circumstance in connection with the case is the fact that Haines had been carrying an accident policy for \$2500, but allowed it to expire last Thursday.

The remains are now at Bresee Bros.' undertaking establishment, where an inquest will be held at 11:30 o'clock this reconstruction.

rtaking establishment, where an

WORK OF BURGLARS.

Made from a Grocery Store Private Residence Entered.

Burglars entered the grocery store o S. J. Elkenbery, corner of Bellevue and Beaudry avenues, on Friday night. Entrance was effected through a side door. The thieves carried off a lot of groceries. The matter was reported to the police. The value of the goods taken

was not ascertained yesterday. A man entered the residence of Mrs.

J. Z. Hall, corner Kellam avenue and
Douglas street, yesterday afternoon.
Mrs. Hall had gone out, leaving the
house alone. On her return at 2 o'clock
she surprised a man who was going
through the house. She began to
scream and the man threatened her
with a hammer. He then made his escape from the house and ran away.
Mrs. Hall immediately communicated
with the police and two detectives
started on the trail of the man, but
up to a late hour last night had not
succeeded in catching him. Mrs. Hall
said she did not know whether or not
the man had succeeded in getting anything, saying she would make a report
later. A man entered the residence of Mrs.

BROTHERS AT OUTS. One Inflicts a Cut Over the Other's

D. Liddell, an architect, who arrived State of Washington, had trouble with his brother last the Palace saloon. brother last night in front of his arrival here he left a lot

On his arrival here he left a lot of architect's tools at his mother's residence, and yesterday he removed them. Meeting his brother last night the latter accused him of taking a tri-square which did not belong to him. In the altercation which ensued Liddell was struck over the eye, sustaining a painful cut, which was apparently made by a ring.

a ring.

Liddell went to the Receiving Hospital, where his injury was dressed.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Levi of San Diego are at the Nadeau. Prof. E. G. Baldwin of Claremont is stopping at the Hollenbeck. Capt. J. H. Watkins, U.S.A., re-cently from Manila, is at the Hollen-beck.

W. W. Crossley of New York, a prominent linen dealer, is at the West

C. D. Willard returned to this city resterday from a five weeks' trip to

Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darrow of San Diego are among the recent arrivals at the Westminster.

C. E. Maud, the champion golfer of Southern California, registered at the Van Nuys yesterday.

George Delaporte of San Francisco, who is well known in Los Angeles, is stopping at the Nadeau.

J. G. Oynard, one of the promise.

J. G. Oxnard, one of the promoters of the beet-sugar industry near the town that bears his name, is at the Van Nuys.

John E. Melville, a prominent New York merchant, is in Los Angeles on a business trip, and is a guest at the Hollenbeck.

Mrs. F. A. Wills, who was seriously injured in the Denver and Rio Grande collision on September 23, is recovering at Pueblo, Colo.

William Pridham, president of the Wells-Fargo Express Company, ac-companied by Mrs. Pridham, is stop-ping at the Van Nuys for several days.

days.

Graham E. Babcock, son of the owner of the Coronado Hotel, is in the city arranging to bring his string of fast horses here for the races. Mr. Babcock is at the Van Nuys.

P. W. McStay and Walter M. McStay, ex-secretary of the Los Angeles Athletic Club will return to the city today after an absence of two years in Alaska. They recently sold out their claims on the Atlin Lake, and report fairly good success in their mining ventures. They will come to Port Los Angeles on the Santa Rosa

The New Home of Music Will be Located on Broadway, Opposite the Public Library.

BARTLETT IN IT.

Everything to be Closed Out in the Old Spring Street Store Before Removal.

But the great End of the Century Sale goes on until every instrument in ou stock is sold. And the men who come want something and know where to get t; while the men who go are satisfied that this is the greatest sale of musical instruments on record. They go away in most cases after having purchased an instrument. They go to tell their friends of the good things they have seen, so that those friends may also have a chance to secure high grade pianos at manufacturers' prices.

Suppose you come-If you do we can show you some choice bargains in standard pianos. The Steinway, Weber and Kimball, beside a great many good pianos of other makes.

These are all new goods. They have never before been offered for sale, and the fact that we are offering them now at such prices is proof that we mean what we say. We are determined to close out our entire Spring street stock.

To the casual observer, and even to ourselves in the outset, this undoubtedly seemed an over-strong assertion to make, but the remarkable success of the past two weeks leads us to believe that it will be literally carried out.

We had supposed that the entire stock could be closed out probably by Christmas time, but it now looks as though the End of the Century Sale would not hold out until the first of the new year, because the goods are going very rapidly; indeed, faster than we anticipated. We knew we were good people and also that we had the best stock of musical goods in this end of the State, but we hardly expected to make a record that would equal or perhaps exceed that of large eastern cities.

But everybody who knows Los An geles knows that it is second to none in any respect; and all the people who know Bartlett's Music House know that through all its quarter century of existence its policy has been to keep abreast, if not even a little ahead of the times. We are proud of the great sale we are making and we have already made many households in this city the proud and happy possessors of planos that will be a joy so long as those homes shall last. Anybody who has the money to buy a piano at the specially low prices we now offer, can very well afford to do so even as an investment, because these planos are all worth very much more money than the present prices, and would bring more if offered at private sale even after a few years

Our terms are so very easy that any one in even moderate circumstances can well afford to buy. It is a certainty that if you cannot see your way clear to take a piano at these prices on the specially easy terms offered, you never will be able to own one at the regular prices which you will be compelled to pay after this sale closes. You can certainly realize that there is a vast difference in buying a piano at wholesale without a dollar's profit to anyone between you and the factory door, and paying long prices to small dealers or

You now have an opportunity at your very door to secure the best at the very owest prices.

But you must not delay. You surely will lose this one great chance if you procrastinate. We are going to move and we are determined not to take any of the present stock to our new home. wait the piano you want will be taken. Do not forget that every music book, every piece of music, all the man-dolins, guitars, banjos, violins, in fact, everything in the store is included in the sale, and that you can buy anything musical at prices in keeping with those amed on pianos.

If you can't use a plane or an organ, you can buy a small instrument for some one of the family. No matter what you select, the price

is right. The place is next to the Los Angeles Theater, No. 288 S. Spring

BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE

VENTURA COUNTY.

Sugar Factory Closed Because of Unsatisfactory Machinery, VENTURA, Oct. 14.-[Regular Cor-espondence.] The closing down of the xnard sugar factory last night was

great surprise to beet-growers, facally. The balance of the crop will be andled at the Chino factory. The ause of the close-down is the unsat-sfactory work of the machinery, the inished product being not up to the tandard required by the market. The machinery is to be overhauled and re-placed, and all defects repedied. A force of forty skilled mechanics and 100 common laborers will be employed during the winter on the proposed

COVINA, Oct. 14.-[Regular Correspondence.] J. and G. Coolman have been awarded the contract to build the new packing-house for the Covina Or-ange-Growers' Association. The building will cost \$2000, and is to be completed within four weeks. It will be 60x80 feet, with a basement of similar size; and when completed will be one of the most convenient for working purposes in the valley.

COVINA BREVITIES. F. Ford has completed his well or

THE BICYCLE SENSATION OF 1899.

Our great \$35 Yale Bicycle cut to \$30, our \$50 Yale Bicycle cut to \$35, both with a six months' guarantee on wheel and tires and guarantee made good by us. We have only fifteen of the \$30 wheels to sell, so you must talk fast.

This is the greatest value ever offered, a fact every one riding or knowing the quality of the Yale

Open evenings until 8 p.m., during this sale. Call and see our magnificent store—the largest bicycle house in Southern California,

AVERY CYCLERY

408-410 S. Broadway.



The New

Shoninger Scale.

HIS is the crowning triumph of a half century's untiring work. In it lies the secret of unrivalled tone of the Shoninger Piano. A tone magnificent, powerful and yet beautifully rounded, and shaded from lowest base to highest treble: brilliant without ever becoming metallic. A tone that keeps its beauty forever.

The result obtained in our planos is the limit of the art. In durability this instrument is without comparison and can be guaranteed never to become harsh or tinny in tone, being of a finished character before being voiced—a positive proof that it will remain so.

WILLIAMSON BROS., 327 S. Spring St.

New Carpets, Rugs, Mattings

Made in the latest patterns and rich colorings; prices as low as the lowest.

Window Shades, 3x7, 40c. Odd sizes made to order:

Portieres, 2,50 to 7,50. Lace Curtains 1,00 to 7,50. Hassocks 75c to 1.50. Folding Screens, Pictures and Eazels.

I. T. MARTIN, 531-3-5 S. Spring St.



Perfect Vision

... OPTICAL PARLORS...

O. L. Wuerker.

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN,



Los Angeles Incubator

And a few minutes' time each day would add materially to your income. Over four hundred of our customers in this county alone are making money hatching chickens "on the side" without interfering with their other business. Our Incubators and companied with complete instructions for operating. Call and see the machines, or send for valuable, instructive catalogue free.

HENRY ALBERS



Crystal Steam Laundry.

416-418-420 East First Street. Telephone Red 1932.

Best of work and best service. Please give us a trial. Send a card or telephone for driver. Liberal terms to agents in outside towns.

Auction Sale COOL 65 COWS

Cerritos Station. 4 Miles South of Compton, at 10 o'clock a.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20th. 32 head Full Blood Jersey Milk Cows, subject

32 head Full Blood Jersey Milk Cows, Subject to registry.
6 head Thoroughbred Holsteins.
2 two-year-old Heifers, and 25 yearling Heifers, all full blood Jerseys, subject to registry.
I sur-year-old Registered Jersey Buil.
1 Silage Cutter with horse-power, Milk Cans, Wagons, Plows, etc.
This elegant herd of family and d iry cows will be sold on above date, without limit. This stock is well-known throughout the county. Six months time will be given with approved recurity. Lunch will be served.

SIMMONS & HECOCK. Owners.
RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers.

his home ranch. It is down 306 feet, with :0 feet of water standing in the pipe. Mr. Ford will use an air compressor for lifting the water.

Perry Bashor is sinking a well on his ranch southwest of town. The shaft is now down thirty-one feet, having already pierced thirty-one feet of good water-bearing gravel.

Dr. E. S. Chapman of Oakland, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, addressed a large audience in the Methodist Church, on Thursday evening, in the interests of the work of the Anti-Saloon League. feet of water standing in the

DAYS

Turn our thoughts to warm clothing. We have on display in our show windows an elegant line of suitings, over-coats and trousers at prices that will appeal strongly to your sense of economy. We can fill your wants in a nice

Business Suit for— \$15.00, \$17.50 or \$20.00 Dress Suit for— \$17.50 to \$35.00 Overcoats for-\$ \$15.00 to \$25.00
Trousers, largest selection in the \$3.50 to \$10.00

We guarantee you entire satisfaction in fit and workmanship.

Brauer & Krohn, MERCHANT TAILORS,

1114% S. Main Street, Next to Orpheum Theater

MONEY

Is nowhere worth so much as at our store. We've reversed the process and have raised the value of money in goods, instead of raising the value of goods in money. It makes a dollar look fat to get one of our \$2.50 Hats; everybody in town is selling them for \$3.00. We are sole agents for "Dunlap" Hats and have the swellest line of Men's Furnishings in town.

Desmond's

141 South Spring St.

This Fine Couch \$9.00



As an example of our prices, we call special attention to these couches. Tufted Velour, spring edges, full size and fringed all

W. S. ALLEN, 345 and 347 S. Spring St.



Dutch and California Bulbs.

We have just received our fall stock of Dutch Bulbs, Hyacinths, Crocus, Anemones, Ranonculus, Iris, Jonquils, Tulips and Narcissus.

We have all varieties, Oldest seed house in Southern California, Send for our Illustrated Bulb Catalogue, just

Germain Fruit Co.,

326-330 South Main St.



Berlin Dye Works

work in the city. We will save you from 25 to 40 per cent on all work. IMPROVED DRY PROCESS.

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed Stirts Cleaned and Pressed 50c \$ 75c FROCK SUITS 25c EXTRA.

We will make a special this week on Overcoats and Ladies' Jackets

cleaned and dyed at very low prices.

342 S. Broadway, East Side of Street.

M. S. KORNBLUM, ORIGINATOR OF THE IMPROVED DRY PROCESS.

We also receive orders at works, corner Washington and Griffith Avenue

Millinery Specials. Trimmed Hats.

A large variety of new and Chic Hats, handsomely and richly trimmed at

\$5.00

Untrimmed Hats Don't fail to see our line, it

will mean a saving to you; 48c Up

Golf Hats

In such a large assortment that we could not begin to describe them. They are the cheapest in the city; from

50c Up. Ornaments, Fancy Feathers, Ostrich, Aigrettes, Ribbons,

and Velvets at special reduced prices on Monday. HOFFMAN'S MILLINERY,

215 S. Broadway,



Strangulated Hernia.

A few words to the sufferer who says: "On my rupture does not bother me." Do you know that yours is the most dangerous of all the forms of rupture? It is from the rupture that seems small and insignificant that by some sudden slip, fall or volent exercise, coughing or sneezing, the rupture is forced through the small abdominal ring. cannot return, mortification sets in and you have strangulated hernia, which means sudden death. The longest anyone has been known to live with strangulated hernia is twenty-four hours. It is a well-known fact that Gueen Victoria's cousing the strangulated hernia No-body could save her; the last resort was the knife, and that was unsuccessful. The French millionaire, Oxarat, lost his life in three hours from the same cause, as have hundreds of others, here and eisewhere. The fact his with different kinds of rupture, have been sufficiently with different kinds of rupture, bubble as a Rupture Specialist.

Thave had the good fortune to save four in Los Angeles from strangulation, and have the vinties sof our most prominent surgeous that this was done without the knife or chloroform.

Sufferer: It is well known that strangulated asses have a rare chance of recovery. Why neglect your rupture, even if it does not bother you, until it is too late?

Prof. Joseph Fandrey.

Prof. Joseph Fandrey, 642 S. Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Omce Hours—9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m. Lady Attendant.

Auction. 45 HORSES.

AUCTIONS

Monday, Oct. 16, '99,

AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M.,

At Santa Paula, Cal.,

At the Greendale ranch, known as the Race Track, three miles west of Santa Paula, thirty-one head of high bred coits, suitable for track purposes, gentlemen's roadsters and carriage horses. These horses are from such well-known strains of blood as

A. W. Richmond, Sultan, Echo. Alcontara, Electioneer, Eros, etc. also fourteen head of fine Draft Colts. Com-

SANTA PAULA HORSE AND CATTLE CO.

Household and Restaurant Goods at Wannack's Park, end of Downey Avenue car line, East Los Angeles, TUESDAY, OCT. 17, 1899, at 10 o'clock a.m., consisting of Bedroom Suites, Carpets, Curtains, Silk Draperies, Lamps, Rockers, 10 Chairs, 25 Tables, 12 Garden Settees, Bar and Fixtures, Glassware, Extension Tables, Dining Chairs, Linen, Card Machine, Hotel Range, Ise Chests, Cooking Utensile, Pictures, etc., etchests, Cooking Utensile, Pictures, etc., Extension Thos. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Of the Entire Furniture of a 6-room flat, No. 517 S. Olive St. Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 10 a.m. Consisting of desirable Oak and Cherry Par-lor Chairs, Rockers, Center Tables, Lace Cur-tains, Couches, Hall Tree, Oak Suites, Folding Bed, Mattings, Rugs, Mattresses, Bedding, Ex-tension Taland Dining Chairs, Gas Range, Kitchen Fure and Dining Chairs, Gas Range,

C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

Of very desirable Furniture of a 6-room cottage. No. 224 East Washington Street, corner of Maple Avenue, TUESDAY, OCT. 17, at 10 s.m., consisting in part of handsome Recoption and Easy Christ, upholstered in slik brocatel; Sofas, Divans, expensive Wicker Rockers, Olivans, expensive Wicker Rockers, Divans, expensive Wicker Rockers, Divans, expensive Wicker Rockers, Divans, Expensive Wicker Rockers, Divans, Divans, East Divans, expensive Wicker Rockers, Divans, Autoioneer, C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer, Office—228 West Fourth Street.

AUCTION OR PRIVATED

Monday, Oct. 16,

10 a.m., 522 S. Broadway. Elegant Folding Beds, fine toned Hale Piano, Oak and Mahogany Cheffoniers. Witton and Brussels Carpets, Oak, Wainut and Maple Bedroom Sets, Combination Book Case. Rattan and Plush seat Rockers, Chairs, Lounges, Couches, 2 fine office Chairs, Hatrack, China, etc. Also 2 Operating, Harvard and Yale, Physicians Chairs. Sale positive, no limit, RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers.

3 Miles south-west Buena

Park. Thursday, Oct. 17,

RHOADES & REED, J. A. CAMPBELL, Auctioneers Owner

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 10 a.m.

438 and 440 South Spring. Oak, Ash and Walnut Bedroom Suites Mattresses. Folding Beds, Oak Chif-foniers, Sideboards, Center Tables, Couches, Bed Lounges, Parlor, Dining and Kitchen Furniture, Ranges, Extension Tables, Heating Stoves, Brussels Carpets, Art Squares, Large Smyrna RHOADES & REED.

Tuesday, Oct. 17,

At 2:80 and 7:80 p. m. A fine line of Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, consisting of Ladies', Gents' and Chil-dren's Shoes; Gents' Clothing, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Underwear; Ladies' Dress Goods; Notions, etc. Don't miss this MILLER AUCTION CO., Auctioneers.

place in the State. Will buy all kinds of stocks of goods or furniture for spot cash. First-class references. MILLER AUCTION CO., Telrphone Black 3461. 419 South Spring St.

Always pays the highest market price for Second Hand Furniture.

Colyear's, Phone, Red 3111.

C. F. Heinzeman CHEMIST 122 N. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES. priptions carefully compounded day and night.

Southern California by Towns and Counties.

PASADENA.

MEN STIR UP MOVEMENT FOR NEW CITY CHARTER,

tation, They Will—"Pasadena Day" at the Shakespeare Club. Milkman Briggs Gets \$200 from the Santa Fe-Football.

PASADENA, Oct. 14.—[Regular Correspondence.] If the interest in civic progress is at a low ebb just now among the men of the town, who seem to have taken their hands from the plow that was furrowing for municipal various of the control of the con waterworks, a new charter and other improvements, there is a warming up among the women, which promises to keep matters and things stirred up. Today was "Pasadena day" at the Shakespeare Club. The ladies discussed the civic shortcomings of this city, decided that many improvements might be made in the ways of municipally doing business, were emphatically of the opinion that Pasadena should have a new charter and up-to-date machin

a new charter and up-to-date machinery, and took steps to organize a Woman's Civic League, for the purpose of forwarding municipal development in the right direction.

There was a large attendance of women at the meeting, Judge C. J. Willett gave an address on city government, detailing the powers and limitations of a city of the sixth class, like Pasadena. He spoke of the duties of the different officials, of the methods and cost of running the city, of how street improvements are effected, of the school system and the legal trigs in the way of a free public kindergarten. Judge Willett answered many questions asked by the ladies, who seemed particularly interested in the matter of street construction and improvement. They seemed to have strong doubts as to whether the prevailing ways are the best ways.

whether the prevailing ways are the best ways.

There was a general discussion of Judge Willett's address. The question of a new charter was taken up and it was found that the ladies knew all about the pros and cons. They were quite unanimously of the opinion that the city must have a new charter in order to maintain its progress, and decided that if the men were disposed to quit the agitation for the reform, they would take it up.

Mrs. A. K. Nash read a pointed paper on street improvements. She took the ground that it is not wisest to levy the cost of street improvements upon the abuttors only, as is necessary under the laws of California, but in cases where the improvements are for the benefit of the whole city, all the taxpayers should help pay for them.

Mrs. Emily P. Webb spoke of the need of public parks as one of the most imperative in Pasadena. Miss A. Bartlett, vice-president of the new Hospital Association, addressed the ladies on the objects and aspirations of the association and the progress already made. A number of new memberships

on the objects and aspirations of the association and the progress already made. A number of new memberships were secured, then and there.

The question of the isolation of consumptives was debated. Most of the ladies thought it would be cruel to try to keep them out of Southern California. Mrs. Annie P. Marston spoke of the desirability of a new city ordinance establishing a minimum size of residence lots, for the sake of safety as well as beauty. Mrs. G. I. Leonard gave a résumé of the needs of the city, speaking of parks, seats for tourists, an art gallery, more shade trees, better care and less fewer destruction of those we have, better roads, etc. Mrs. Leonard's spirited protest against cutting down trees as though they were enemies, was much enjoyed. The meeting was one of the best ever held by the club and will result in benefit to the city.

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME.

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME. One eye painted black and one head

shunted against a Terminal flat carthese were the only casualties of the first football game of the season, played by the Throop Institute and High School elevens on the Terminal grounds this afternoon. It was not a brilliant or wildly exciting game, and few yells were heard. Throop had the heavier team and won the game, lo to 6. In the first half Ernest Bradley made a touchdown for Throop, and the High School boys did nothing. In the second half, the High School made a touchdown in ten minutes, and Brown kicked a goal for them. This left the High School one point ahead, and they retained their lead till within forty-five seconds of the end of the game. High soared the spirits of the High School champlons, but a quarter of a minute later the pigskin went off in the other direction. Buchanan, the lively left half of Throop, made a clever run around the end and added another touchdown to Throop's score. Throop failed to kick a goal, and the game ended with the score 10 to 6. None of the players but Bradley and Buchanan distinguished themselves, but it was good work all along the line, for a beginning, and gives promise of excellent entertainment later in the season.

The line-up for Throop was: Thomas, C.; Burtt, R.G.; Webber, L.G.; Traphagen, R.T.; Shoemaker, L.T.; Tweedy, R.E.; Ward, L.E.; Bradley, R.H.; Buchanan, L.H.; Sweesey, F.B.; Brown, Q.B. and captain. The High School team was made up of: Tyler, C.; Hotaling, R.G. first half, Munson, R.G. second half; West, L.G.; Reed, R.T.; Roe, L.T.; Patten, R.E.; Owen, L.E.; Brown, R.H.; Guinguette, L.H.; Waterhouse, Q.B.; Hartwell, F.B. and captain. Charles Bettis was referee and Walter Hadley umpire.

THE CROWN VILLA LOSS. these were the only casualties of the first football game of the season,

THE CROWN VILLA LOSS. The Crown Villa Hotel was gutted by fire a week ago last Thursday, and the business of adjusting the loss was imnre a week ago last Thursday, and the business of adjusting the loss was immediately taken up. Mr. Pierce, the proprietor, selected Matthew Slavin as his appraiser, to coöperate with the regular adjuster of the insurance company. The two appraisers have been trying to agree upon figures ever since, without success. Mr. Slavin seemed to cross bayonets with the company's representative and they could make no headway. It appears that they had similarly run up against each other once before. Today Mr. Slavin signified his desire to be relieved from further connection with the case, and a new appraisement will be commenced the coming week. As soon as it is completed, the delayed work of restoring the hotel will be started.

STREET SPRINKLING.

STREET SPRINKLING.

There will be another contest over the street-sprinkling, though it is difficult to see where the profit comes in if the work is thoroughly done. It looks as though there will be seven or eight bidders for the contract. The present contractor has the inside track, as he is equipped with carts and harness. In the last competition he offered to do the work for \$2.40 per day for each team, which is a scanty figure for a pair of horses and a man. Street Superintendent Buchanan urges that it would be more expedient for the city to do its own sprinkling, as under the contract system it cannot be satisfactorily carried out. STREET SPRINKLING.

PASADENA BREVITIES. st Monday, while E. T. Briggs, Alhambra milkman, was trying to over a Santa Fé railroad crossing

on South Broadway, his team was struck by a train, one mule was killed, the wagon was wrecked, and Mr. Briggs was slightly injured. Through his attorneys, Hahn & Hahn of this city, Mr. Briggs notified the Santa Fé company that he should hold them for damages, as no whistle was blown nor bell rung. The company today agreed to settle the matter without a suit, and Mr. Briggs will get \$200.

Trustee James Clark of the reform school went to Whittier today to arrange for the construction of the new dining hall, to take the place of the one destroyed by fire. He says that all legal technicalities over the appropriation of funds have been disposed of.

priation of funds have been disposed of.

Martin Bush of this city has returned from the Philippines. He was one of the first soldiers to go out, and served in the artillery. He says he was in twenty-six fights and skirmishes and was not wounded.

twenty-six fights and skirmishes and was not wounded.

The annual meeting of the Pasadena Red Cross Society will be held at the Board of Trade rooms next Tuesday afternoon, when it will be determined whether or not to keep up the organization.

The engagement of Miss Mamie Gertrude Peirce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Peirce of this city, to Dr. W. Y. Croxhall of Salt Lake City, is announced.

The marriage of Miss Marion L. Holmes and William B. Tomkins will take place Monda ternoon at the home of the bride, No. 1070 Orange Grove avenue.

Rev. William MacCormack and fam-

Rev. William MacCormack and family returned today from their trip to New York and Canada, and Mr. MacCormack will officiate at All Saints' Sunday.

Sunday.

Mrs. Merritt of South Los Robles avenue has given \$1000 to the fund for the new Methodist Church. The fund is steadily advancing to the \$40,000

mark.

Mrs. Sophia K. Durant, Worthy
Matron of Pasadena Chapter of Eastern Star, left for San Francisco this
evening, to attend the Grand Chapter. The storm was accompanied by a cloudburst in Eaton's Cañon yesterday, and a stream of water twenty feet wide swept down the mountain side.

The Lamanda temperance workers will celebrate their victory at the polls with a jubilee meeting in the Methodist Church Sunday evening.

Methodist Church Sunday evening.
Thomas Flick has taken the contract
to build a two-story brick building at
the corner of Dakota street and Kirkwood avenue, North Pasadena.
J. Bakewell Phillips and family arrived today from Highand Heights,
N. J., and are domiciled at their residence, No. 171 Grand avenue.

Miss Ada M. Trotter will speak at the Universalist Church Sunday fore-noon, and at 4 p.m. the fortnightly sacred concert will be given.

J. E. Shirey has brought suit in Justice Merriam's court for \$287, al-leged to be due from "Lucky" Baldwin for carpenter work.

for carpenter work.

Horace B. Everett and daughter of
Phlladelphia have arrived here to
spend the winter. They are at the
Casa Grande.

C. E. Brooks has returned from a
three months' sojourn in the San Bernardino mountains, much improved in
health.

health.

Rev. W. Hayes Moore will preach
in the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Mr. Burdette is now in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Vandevort
have returned from a long stay in
Seattle.

Ladies are astonished at seeing what Ladies are astonished at seeing what a handsome cape or cloak a small sum of money will buy at the Boston Cash Dry Goods House, North Fair Oaks avenue, under City Hall. A general cut-price sale is going on there, with special bargains in outings, underwear, socks and cool-weather goods. Also snaps in domestic cottons, cambrics and ginghams, the coming week.

The owner of one of the finest stables in Pasadena says he never lets anybody but Jesse Vore and his shoer shoe his horses. They are the expert shoers of Pasadena.

Lady occupying cottage desires com-panion. Rent and cooking privilege free. Apply at No. 197 Waverly Drive. Egg and stove anthracite; all grades soft coal; wood, feed, lowest prices. J. A. Jacobs.

The leading meat market in Pasadena—Breiner's City Market, 83 East Colorado.

You can get a better trade than ever on a boy's strong suit at H. C. Hotaling & Co.'s.

Bulk oysters, always fresh, at Hal-sted's Union Market. Needham plane is the leader. P. A.

Use the Diamond Fuel and Feed Co. The leading grocer—W. J. Kelly. Try the Pacific Laundry once.

LONG BEACH.

Burbridge Leaves for Honolulu-A Miscreant's Work.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 14.—[Regular Correspondence.] It is probable that several months will be consumed in

correspondence.] It is probable that several months will be consumed in disposing of the case of O. H. Burbridge, who is accused of having sold spirituous liquor without a city license therefor.

Burbridge keeps the Surf House under the pleasure wharf. He says that the liquor complained of was a well-known brand of femperance beer. Through his attorney he took the case into the United States court on habeas corpus proceedings. His contention was that a city ordinance restricting the sale of spirituous liquors to those who have city licenses therefor is in restraint of trade and in violation of the Constitution of the United States. The Federal Court, after granting a hearing, declined to act further in the case, and it came back before City Recorder Rosecrans. The defendant's attorney also contends that the city's jurisdiction cannot extend out along the wharf, but it is expected that point will be determined on appeal, if the trial results unfavorably to the determined on appeal, if the

will be determined on appeal, if the trial results unfavorably to the fendant.

The trial of the case has been set for November 10. Burbridge, who gave bonds for his appearance, left Friday night for Honolulu.

WORK OF A MISCREANT.

It has been discovered that the damage done by the pleasure-wharf landing scow, which went through the wharf in Friday's storm, is due to the act of a miscreant. The scow had been in service during the boating season. It was pulled ashore Thursday on the east side of the wharf, and beached at high tide. It was made fast so as to prevent its floating away, but at high water during Friday's storm it broke its moorings and passed under the wharf between two bents of piling. The piles were not damaged, but a stairway leading to the tide land and some of the woodwork of the merry-go-round were carried away. The lighter was beached west of the wharf. At the point where the mooring line parted it was found that the line had been nearly severed with a knife.

LONG BEACH BREVITIES. WORK OF A MISCREANT.

LONG BEACH BREVITIES. The Public Library has been re-opened in its quarters in the new City lighted, and is an agreeable place spend an idle hour Hall. The free reading-room is well ORANGE COUNTY.

NTERESTING SESSION OF BOARI SUPERVISORS PROMISED.

in Connection With Courthouse Plans to Be Investigated-Rob erts Discharged-About Glover,

Correspondence.] Unless all signs fail Monday's session of the Board of Supervisors will be an unusually interest ing one. The persistent rumors in re-gard to alleged irregularities in the adoption of the plans for the new Courthouse has created a great dea of interest, not only in this city, but throughout the entire county, and the announcement now by Chairman Nickey that he is prepared to take up the bribery charges for investigation, and that he is determined to go to the bottom of the affair, and the further bottom of the affair, and the further statement by Supervisor John Snover that he is prepared to name the in-dividual who came to him as the rep-resentative of the Parkinson-Bradshaw plans and offered him \$400 to vote for those plans, whenever the opportunity is offered him in an official way, have added much spice to the programme for the day. The public meanwhile awaits further developments in the matter.

MORE ABOUT GLOVER.

The Sheriff today received a letter from the overseer of the State prison at Folsom, inclosing a picture of Herat Folsom, inclosing a picture of Herbert Glover, the tramp who was recently shot and killed at Orange by Officer Murray of this city. The letter states that Glover was sent up from Merced under the alias of Charles Thompson, for assault with a deadly weapon, and that he served two years in that institution. His number was 3878. He was released from Folsom March 23, 1898. Frank Leonard, the letter states, is probably an assumed name for Glover's partner, who is now at Folsom. It is believed Leonard is wanted elsewhere under another name on a serious charge. name on a serious charge.

HARRY ROBERTS DISCHARGED. Harry Roberts, who was arrested in his city about a week ago by Sherif Lacy on a message from the Sheriff of Lewiston, Idaho, to arrest and hold him on the charge of forgery, was yesterday released on habeas corpus proceedings. Since the first telegram was received from the Idaho Sheriff several messages have been sent to him to ascertain why some authorized person did not arrive for the prisoner, but no answers have been received from him. The officers here are unable to account for the silence of the Idaho officer. Upon application for Roberts's release, the court ordered that he be discharged. Young Roberts asserts his innocence of the charges preferred against him. Lacy on a message from the Sheriff o

JUDGE BACON'S WILL. L. F. Moulton has filed with clerk of the Superior Court a petition for the probate of the will of the lat for the probate of the will of the late Judge J. E. Bacon of Capistrano. The will is dated August 9, 1899, and names L. F. Moulton of El Toro and Adoniram J. Bacon, a brother of the deceased, of South Sudbury, Mass., as executors of the estate, to serve without bonds. Bequest of \$1000 each are made to Ynocencio Alviso, Felipe Lobo and Ygnacio Arce, all of Capistrano, these sums to be paid out of the personal estate and income, without the sale of real property. The remainder of the estate goes to the testator's lineal and collateral heirs, all of whom are residents of the East.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES. SANTA ANA BREVITIES.
Francisco Ramirez was arrested today near Anaheim Landing, charged
with the theft of a horse and buggy in
Los Angeles about four months ago.
He was brought to Santa Ana this
afternoon, but the liveryman here with
whom the outfit was left after being
driven from Los Angeles, failed to
recognize the prisoner as the party who
left the horse and buggy with him.
Sheriff Hammel of Los Angeles county
was notified of Ramirez's arrest.
The eighth annual session of the

was notified of Ramirez's arrest.

The eighth annual session of the Santa Ana. Valley Baptist Association was held in this city beginning Wednesday and ending Friday afternoon of this week. About seventy delegates were present, coming from the various cities and towns in San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties. The sessions were unusually interesting, as well as highly instructive.

Invitations have been issued for the

Invitations have been issued for the narriage of Miss Mae Lucile Bateman

marriage of Miss Mae Lucile Bateman of this city, daughter of the Rev. R. H. Bateman, to B. F. Morehouse, the ceremoney to take place Thursday, October 26, in the Christian Church, of which the Rev. Bateman is pastor.

The Minuet Club of this city has been organized by the election of J. R. Porter president and W. H. McClain secretary and treasurer. The first meeting of the club will be held on Thanksgiving evening.

James S. Magill, aged 56 years, of this

James S. Magill, aged 56 years, of this city died today. The funeral services will be held from the family residence, No. 717 East Second street, Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

John Phillips was yesterday taken before Justice Willson on the charge of being a vagrant. He was sentenced to twenty days in the County Jail.

J. A. Turner of this city has purchased two improved lots in the Blee addition to the city of Santa Ana from Jacob Ross for \$4500.

J. A. Copeland and Miss Lulu Wil-

J. A. Copeland and Miss Lulu Williams, both formerly of this city, were married Tuesday at Prescott, Ariz. Timothy Carroll has purchased a ranch of 120 acres west of Anaheim for

will be harvested from the field is estimated at 450 sacks. Each sack will go 145 pounds or better. Three cents per pound is now offered in the market for the product, and a sack would be worth \$4.35. At that rate the crop of the six acres will bring the grower \$1957.50. Considering the fact that Mr. Baxter took a good crop of barley from the land last spring, and now has pumpkins enough growing in the corn to provide feed through the winter for the stock on the place, the showing is hard to beat in a dry year.

FIRST WALNUT SHIPMENT. The first wainuts of the season were shipped yesterday by Owerige Bros. to the eastern market. Rain has delayed gathering and delivery at the

delayed gathering and delivery at the packing-house some but today and tomorrow promise to witness rapid drying, and on Monday it is expected that several cars will be put out. The Fullerton Walnut Growers' Association has issued a letter to members stating that the entire product of the association has been sold at a satisfactory figure, f.o.b Fullerton. The letter urges growers to assist the association in keeping up the high standard attained for it by the excellence of previous outputs. Instructions are given to wash all black or dirty nuts before delivery, no sulphuric acid to be used under any circumstances. Soft shells and hard shells are to be kept apart, and all damaged or imperfect nuts thrown out before delivery. Frequent gathering and immediate drying and delivery are urged, it being pointed out that leaving the nuts on the ground any length of time is liable to be attended by serious results. Walnuts delivered that fall short of the standard in any manner will be thrown out. The same rules prevail with the other associations.

FULLERTON BREVITIES.

FULLERTON BREVITIES. ange Growers' Association elected the following directors for the following directors for the coming year: Maj. E. F. Klokke, Los Angeles; A. McDermont, J. H. Clever, Fullerton; A. S. Bradford, Theodore Staley, A. Pierotti and T. Pendleton, Placentia.

Large deliveries of pipe for the oil field have been made by the Santa Fé this week.

The St. George Hotel is being repainted, and will be opened for the winter season.

winter season.

Carpenters and painters have completed enlarging and improving the Southern Pacific depot at Buena Park.

A silver medal contest and musicale given by the W.C.T.U. at Chadbourne Hall last night was largely attended.

tended.

Michael Alex Gardiner, who recently had a stroke of paralysis, is reported out of danger.

Part of Game Preserve is County Property-Ditch Breaks.

ANAHEIM, Oct. 14.-[Regular Corespondence.] A new development of importance in the much-agitated Bolsa Chico dam affair was made this week by discovery of the fact that a strip of the land closed in, and claimed by the gun club, is county property. The strip in question covers the Freeman River waterway from the point where the big peat-land drainage ditch empties into that stream to its outlet in the bay. The deed by which the waterway was conveyed to the county was made by the Stearns Rancho Company many years ago and covers fifteen feet on each side of the stream. The latter is the outlet of a huge spring which flows the year round and puts out several hundred inches of water. When it was ascertained that the land belonged to the county, Supervisor Harter gave public permission for hunting on the strip, and sportsmen immediately availed themselves of the opportunity. Verbal objection was made to the presence of the hunters on the ground by the club game warden, but no other steps were taken. The privacy of the grounds however, has been destroyed and it is expected that the gun club will now be forced to bring the matter into the courts, where the legality of the dam will be given a test. The club will thus be made the prosecuting party and the expenses of the defense in conducting the case greatly reduced. Meantime peat-land farmers have banded together to make vigorous opposition to the dam on the ground that it causes back water in a sufficient body to be a constant menace to their crops, particularly in the rainy season.

TOO MUCH WATER. spring which flows the year round and puts out several hundred inches of

TOO MUCH WATER.

A bad break on the upper ditch was A bad break on the upper ditch was reported early this morning, and all supply was shut off. It is not probable that water will run in the ditch before tomorrow. The break was caused by the heavy rush of water from the mountains following the rains of the week. While about 2 inches fell here, fully 6 inches is reported from the mountain districts. Besides the big break a number of smaller ones are reported to have occurred.

REDLANDS.

Proceedings of the M.E. Church

South, Conference.

REDLANDS, Oct. 14.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Los Angeles Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, convened in this city Thursday. Bishop W. W. Duncan, Thursday. Bishop W. W. Duncan, LL.D., of South Carolina presided. Rev. C. L. McCauseland of San Diego was advanced to the third year and elected to deacon's orders. Rev. A. V. Harlin of Tempe, Ariz., was elected to elder's orders. Reports from the Methodist Church, South, publishing house showed a business of about \$400,000 in

FULLERTON.

Need of Pipe Line—Big Popeorn
Yield—Walnut Matters.

FULLERTON, Oct. 14.—[Regular Correspondence.] Urgent need of a pipe line from the oil fields was never felt so much as at this time, when the roads of egress are next to impassable as a result of the rains. The heavy clay soil holds the wheels of the big tank wagons, a dozen of which are mired along the road today, and will have to lie until the way dries out some. Since the last rains of consequence, the output of the field has more than doubled, while the area covered has grown largely. Where bad roads offered only inconsequential delay two years ago, outlet at all times is now imperative, and a day off for the wagons means the pling up of an immense lot of work at the wells. Oil men rejoice that the pipe line has been commenced. At the present rate of progress the line will be complete to an accessible point within a month.

BIG DRY YEAR YIELD.

Popcorn has never been raised extensively here, but the success of a six-acre field cultivated by James Baxter this season is likely to turn the attention of a good many ranchers to the product next season. The Baxter this season is likely to turn the attention of a good many ranchers to the product next season. The Baxter this season is likely to turn the attention of a good many ranchers to the product next season. The Baxter this season is likely to turn the attention of a good many ranchers to the product next season. The Baxter this season is likely to turn the attention of a good many ranchers to the product next season. The Baxter this season is likely to turn the attention of a good many ranchers to the product next season. The Baxter this season is likely to turn the attention of a good many ranchers to the product next season. The Baxter this season is likely to turn the attention of a good many ranchers to the product next season. The Baxter this season is likely to the product next season. The Baxter this season is likely to turn the attention of a good many ranchers to the product next seas

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

ABCOCK DENIES HAVING BOUGHT THE BREWSTER HOTEL

Denver Man Purchases Large Copper Mine Near San Quintin

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 14.—[Regular Cor-espondence.] Rumors insist that respondence.] Rumors insist that Graham E. Babcock has purchased the Brewster Hotel for \$60,000, Mr. Babcock positively denies the story, how-ever. The Loan and Trust Company of Los Angeles hold a \$60,000 mortgage on the property, and the San Diego Bank of Commerce a second mortgage of \$15,000. H. J. Woollacott and T. E. Gibbon of Los Angeles have been in the city this week looking after Los Angeles' interests in the property, and rumors to the effect that Graham Babcock had purchased the property. The truth of the matter seems to be that Dr. Powers, of the Bank of Commecce; Mr. O'Brien, present manager of the Brewster, and Messrs. Woollagott and Gibbon of Los Angeles have come to an understanding, and put the matter into the hands of Dr. Powers to manage.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

The eighteenth anniversary of the organization of Co. B. Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., was celebrated at the Armory last evening. Following roll call and drill, Capt. Dodge delivered an address to the soldiers and assembled guests, and was followed by George M. Dannals, and Maj. C. T. Meredith, Lieut. Howard and Lieut. Lemon. Baked beans were served to those present.

Gen. E. C. Humphrey of Denver

present.

Gen. E. C. Humphrey of Denver Colo., has purchased the San Fernando copper mining property, located in Lower California, near San Quintin. The mine has been bought in the interests of several Denver capitalists or \$175,000. Dr. O'Cleary sold his interest in the property for \$15,000, and received the last payment a few days ago.

ago.

Monday, November 6, has been set as the day upon which this city's half lot is to be sold. The amount that is received by this sale will be turned over to the library trustees to be used by them to increase the fund for purchasing the Hazzard property, as a site for the Public Library that Andrew Carnegle is to give San Diego.

The seven Japanese who came from Santa Monica to San Diego in open rowboats last week, have shipped on the schooner Edith, and will make a cruise of the coast of Lower California, in search of curios, in company with a party of scientists. William Farwell has charge of the party.

Farwell has charge of the party.

Friday's rainfall was particularly heavy in the back country, and among the mountain towns. The amount of rain that fell here, as gauged at the Weather Bureau office, was .20 of an inch, giving a total of .34 as the result of the week's rains, or .35 of an inch for the season, beginning September 1.

A number of San Diego people have decided to form a stock company to buy the Fisher Operahouse, now owned by the Pacific Mutual Insurance Company. Arthur G. Nason today began the work of forming such a company, and he is backed by a number of interested citizens.

An earthquake shock is reported to

An earthquake shock is reported to have been felt at Cuyamaca at 11:30 o'clock Thursday night.

CORONADO BEACH. HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Oct. 14.— [Regular Correspondence.] The Band of Mercy Society formed several years ago among students of the Coronado public school has been reorganized. At

public school has been reorganized. At a meeting last Friday Miss Adele Meyer was elected president for the coming year. Miss Elizabeth Freese was elected secretary and treasurer. The newly-organized club has a membership of seventy-five.

T. R. Lombard, Jr., son of T. R. Lombard of New York, left on the St. Denis Friday evening for Cedros Island to inspect the Cedros Island to inspect the Cedros Island to inspect the Cedros Island to inspect, and himself. The St. Denis has been chartered for this occasion. chartered for this occasion.
Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Lane of Chicago registered at the Hotel del Coronado Thursday.

among recent guests at the h E. Smith of Kansas City and S. A. Burnham of Chicago.

Cures Simple and Complicated

From the first flush of fever to the most

:angerous forms of Grippe. From the first Chill or Shiver to drea ! Pneumonia. From the first Hack or Cough to Bron-

chitis—threatening the Lungs. From the first Tickle or Dryness of the Throat to Diphtheria. From Cold in the Head to the most vio-

lent Influenza or Catarrh. The first dose restores the checked circulation (indicated by chill or shiver

For sale by all druggists, or sent on receipt of price, 25c, and \$1.00. Humphreys's Homeopathic Medicine Co., Cor. William & John Sts. New York.



of Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient is in its power to relieve without irritation. It cleanses and refreshes the stomach and bowels,

TARRANT & CO., Chemists, New York

removes gouty and rheumatic

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

Many Things Free.

AVALON (Santa Catalina Island, Oct. 14.—[Regular Correspondence. The new town at the Isthmus, as ye innamed, will present some vinique features in the way of to ernment for the establishment of costoffice. Here Uncle Sam will not postoffice. Here Uncle Sam wil in it. There will be no postoff the thousands who gather the be guaranteed mail facilities of the best regulated of governme offices. All mail for the isla-probably be dispatched to Ava a postal clerk will assort all the different points on bo-steamer while en route. On the

ols have anything to The Banning Company will building, furnish it, and pay

r's salary. The streets will be graded, sprin music furnished for dancing, with out door band concerts every evening en tirely free. No charge will be made it those who build costages or live it tents, for the ground they occupy, bether term of tenure a week or a year Water will be piped to every man' door free to all. All the garbage o the town will be removed daily with out charge. The Banning Company foots the bills. out charge.

SANTA CATALINA BREVITIES. The promise of more rain, was ful-filled yesterday by a downpour which

filled yesterday by a downpour which gave us 57 of an inch, making 1.28 inches for the season. A slight sprinkle fell this morning.

George Francis Train, Jr., and F. E. Eldred were out fishing yesterday near Seal Rock, when a huge whale, which all declare to have been seventy-five feet in length, came up about fifty feet from their little launch, throwing a column of water toward them some thirty or forty feet.

San Francisco is represented at the Metropole by John Lee, Jr., and wife, Miss Golder and T. W. Fairweather. Chris Ringsen has been taking in the sights of Los Angeles for ten days.

Mrs. E. E. McLeod, with her adopted daughters, Misses Annie and Christina Frank, have left the island for their home in Pasadena. Mrs. McLeod has disposed of her two stores here.

Mrs. W. W. Lovejoy of Oakland has joined her husband. Rev. Dr. Lovejoy, who has been here since June last for health considerations, and incidentally supplying the pulpit of the Avalon church.

"Every Well Man Hath His Ill Day."

A doctor's examination might show that kidneys, liver and stomach are normal, but the doctor cannot analyze the blood upon which these organs depend.

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vitalize and enriches the blood. It cures you when "a bit off" or when serious afflicted. It never disappoints.

Dyspepsia—" My husband had dyspe sla and Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him.

Our little box was persons and the box.

Our little boy was nervous and the bat had ulcerous sores. It cured both." Mr Emma Bebe, Portage, Pa.

indigestion—"I could not eat for sommonths on account of distress and indigetion. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me so the Lan eat and sleep well." Mas. G. A. Guyt Taylor and Wainut Sts., Wilmington, I Hood's Sarsaparille New Misappoints

The most ultra fashionable men's shoe in Los Angeles.

There is no man so dressy that he will not feel properly shod in our \$7.00 shoes.

Box calf with heavy double extension sole. A little narrower toe than the regular footform last and more outside swing. Dull outside swing. Dull mat kid top with large brass or black but-

Also a full dress shoe on the same lines. Patent leather, cloth

tons.

"Only Expert Shoemakers Buildour Shoes" W.E. Comminés

Cor Fourth & Broadway



BARBERS' SUPPLIES. JOS. JAEGER. MAIN STREET. DISCARDED.

The Old Methods of Treating Piles and Rectal Diseases Supplanted by the Pyramid Pile Cure.

The old methods of treating piles by liga-ture, by the knife or by the cruel methods of dilitation, besides causing intense pain and requently collapse and death, are now known to be but mere makeshifts as far as a cure is

little tumors and congested blood vessels to contract and a normal circulation is established. The Pyramid Pile Cure is strictly scientific, both in its composition and its therapeutic action, and the best feature of it is that it is perfectly sufe and harmless. No ill effects even result from its use, but only positive benefit. A singular fact, in view of the large number of patent medicines before the public is that the Pyramid is the only pile cure of national reputation. It is the only pile cure popular enough and meritorous enough to be found in every drug store in the United States. It selis

Cleveland Bicycles.



\$40.00 and \$50.00.

There Are No Better WHOLESALE. RETAIL.

Cleveland Cycle Co., 452 S. Broadway.

You Should See The ALL-WOOL SUITS we are making for \$15.50 and the ALL-WOOL \$4.50

Joe Poheim THE TAILOR,

143 S. Spring St . Los Angeles.

"I have used your valuable CASCA-RETS and find them perfect. Couldn't do

RETS and find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and biliousness and am now com-pletely cured. Recommend them to every one. CUDCOLLEGO TRADE MARK REGISTERED

REGULATE THE LIVER Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, De ... CURE CONSTIPATION. HO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-

Notice to Oil Drillers. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REelved by the Silver Creek Petroleum Co. of
reson, Calif., for terms for drilling a well on
roperty owned by said company, figures in
dis to be made up to 1500 ft. depth of weil,
reluding casins. All bids must be in the secstary's hands before Oct. list noon. Company

LINES OF TRAVEL



The company selegant steamers Santa Hosa and Corona leave Redoundo at 11 a. M. and Port Los Angeles at 2. M. Corona leave Redoundo at 11 a. M. and Port Los Angeles at 2. M. Corona leave Redoundo at 11 a. M. and Port Los Angeles at 2. M. Corona leave Redoundo at 10 a. M. and Port Los Angeles at 5. M. and Redoundo at 10 a. M. and every fourth day thereafter. Leave Port Los Angeles at 5. M. and Redoundo at 10 a. M. and Redoundo at 10 a. M. and Redoundo at 10 a. M. and San Diego. A. M. and Redoundo at 10 a. M. and San Diego. A. M. and Redoundo at 10 a. M. and thereafter. Leave Fort Los Angeles at 5. M. and every fourth day thereafter. Cars connect via Port Los Angeles leave S. P. R. R. depot at 12 3 P. M. for steamers north bound.

The steamers Coos Bay and Bonita leave San Pedro for San Francisco, via Bast San Pedro Ventura, Carpenteria, Santa Barbara, Goleta. Gaviota, Port Harford, Cayucos, San Simeon, Monterey and Santa Cruz at 6 P. M. Oot. 2. d. 10, 14, 18, 22, 23, 30, Nov. 3, 7, 11, 15, 19, 22, 27. Dec. 1, and every fourth day thereafter Pedro leave S. P.R. R. (Arcade Depot) at 3. 30 P. M., and Terminal Ry depot at 5. 30 P. M. Sunday at 1. 45 P. M. For further information obtain folder. The company reserves the right to change without previous notice, steamers, sailing dates and hours of sail 24 W. Second Street, Los Angeles, S. F.

City Briefs.

Miss S. N. Herold, skin specialist and facial electrician. Studied with Dr. George Fox, the great skin specialist of New York City; Dr. Welsh of Heldleberg, and Dr. Tompkins, who, after working upon it fort thirty years, invented and originated the treatments to cure deepest wrinkles and smallpox pittings. Miss Herold's treatments for all skin diseases are the same as given by Dr. Fox, and she absolutely guarantees the cure of eczema, acne, pimples, blackheads, moth patches, liver spots, freckles, tan, red veins and oliy skin. Also the removel, permanently, of superfluous hairs, moles, scars and birthmarks. Consultation free. City references. Miss S. N. Herold, 539½ S. Broadway, room 19, The Milton.

Who leads? Why Desmond, in the Bryson Block, No. 141 S. Spring street, of course. You won't have any doubt on this point if you look at his stock of fall and winter hats, shirts, neckwear, hosiery, gloves, underwear, etc. etc. It's so complete. It's so yaried and extensive. The prices are so tempting. View the matter in any light you please, Desmond leads, evidently, and by long odds. The whole problem of economy will be easily solved by a study of his prices. Special sale of \$2.50 this week, the kinds the other fellows are all selling at \$3. See his latest fads in 50c, 75c and \$1 neckwear. Best values in California for the money.

Mrs. Weaver Jackson has just arrived from New York, and will show tomorrow an elegant collection of real tortoise shell and amber empire combs, side combs and dressing pins. Every design has been especially selected, and is entirely new. This is beyond all doubt the finest collection of tortoise shell and amber goods which the ladies of Los Angeles have ever had the privilege of looking at. You are especially invited to call tomorrow, even if you do not wish to buy. Mrs. Weaver Jackson, hair dressing and toilet parlors, 318 South Spring street. Are you a salaried man, as their salary is paid. If you are such a person, we will be pleased to meet you at any time and explain fully our manne

offered a beautiful and valuable books containing a collection of one hundred of the best cartoons selected from those which have appeared in The Times during the last two years. The conditions upon which this handsome hook will be given free are that subscribers pay for the Daily and Sunday Times one year in advance. The book is handsomely bound and printed on specially-prepared heavy paper, and will be a valuable and ornamental addition to

The Vienna ladies' tailor announces to the ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity we do not advertise often, but we are going to give great reductions for Monday and Tuesday only, as we have received a large stock of goods, all new shades. Tailor gowns made to order, \$30, \$35, \$40 and \$45; actual value of these garments double the price at any other time. No. 220 South Broadway, between Second and Third, opposite Ville de Paris.

Mrs. John Vance Cheney will give

opposite Ville de Paris.

Mrs. John Vance Cheney will give courses of lectures on "The New Education" and "The Art of Living," at Blanchard Hall. Afternoon class, first lecture Monday, October 16. 2 o'clock; evening class, first lecture. Monday, October 16. 8 o'clock. Second course, first lecture, Tuesday, October 17. 4 o'clock. Mrs. Cheney will receive visitors daily at the Van Nuys, at 11 a.m. Mmes. Beeman and Hendee will hold itors daily at the Van Nuys, at 11 a.m. Mmes. Beeman and Hendee will hold their annual fall opening Wednesday and Thursday, October 18 and 19. They have bought a very large stock, and the quality is the best. Ladies will find many useful novelties, sofa pillows etc. They have also made provision for the little folks. No. 310 S. Broadway, Bradbury building.

Broadway, Bradbury building.

The Good Samaritan. Kemember the needy. Save your cast-off clothing, beds, bedding or stoves for poor families of the city. A request is also made for shoes and clothing for poor children. Drop a card to Fred Vrigsted, at the "Good Samaritan" (formerly Capt. Frazier's place.) No. 135 East Seventh street, and anything you have to donate will be called for.

The Times business office is open all right, and line's death notices, etc., will be received un to 1:30 a.m. Small display announcements may be sent in up to that hour, but large display and and the street leaves and the stree

Prought in later than \$.30 p.m. Telephano Nata 24

The Los Angeles School of Dramatic Art, 526 South Spring street, receives pupils in voice training, physical culture and preparation for platform and stage. English literature class under Mrs. Lou V. Chapin opens 23d. Shakespeare class 25th. G. A. Dobinson, principal.

Henry J. Kramer will form a dancing class for adult beginners Monday. Oct. 16, 7:30; adult advance class. Wednesday, Oct. 25; juvenile beginners. Saturday, Oct. 21, 1:33; advance class. 3:30; terms 20 lessons, \$10: 10 lessons \$5. References, 302 S, Grand ave. Tel. blue 5511.

Ladies, this week we will give you on a few second-hand sewing machines, \$5, \$8, \$10; greatest bargains ever offered in this city. New Home, Domestic, Wheeler & Wilson, office, No. 349 South Spring street, R. B. Mooreheed, proprietor.

349 South Spring street, R. B. Moore-head, proprietor.

Mr. Heggessy, former operator and manager for Marceau, will give to all holders of coupons issued by the old Comings Studio, 217½ S. Spring st., the right to apply the cost of the ticket on the better grade of work; stamps excepted.

excepted.

"It is never too late to mend;" for instance, to stop paying rent, or, in other words, to make "rent money" buy the home. See "Money to Loan" column, and what the Protective Savings Association will do for you.

Trick of the trade—to advertise wall paper cheap and charge up on borders. Non-trust papers, 5c: borders, 25c roll; highains, 8 1-3c: 18-inch borders, 1c foot: ready-mixed paint, \$1.50 gallon; window shades, 35c. Walter, 627 Spring.

Ladies and gentlemen, I have the

snades, 50c. Watter, 52 spring.

Ladies and gentlemen. I have the latest arrivals in styles and finest importations. I guarantee the most perfect-fitting gowns and suits equal to any of New Fork's tailoring. J. Korn, 348 S. Broadway.

any of New Fork's tailoring. J. Korn, 248 S. Broadway.

Miss A. Clarke is constantly receiv-ing new designs and goods in milli-nery. Many effective styles shown in street hats at low prices. Maison Nouvelle, 222 W. Third.

Are you interested in the study of Shakespeare? If so, you should not fail to read The Times Home Study



Bishop's Graham Waters

Better than anything else to nibble en en meals. IN ONE POUND PACKAGES.





WINE and can be had at all first-class hotels, restaurants and wine

Brand'

merchants. CHARLES STERN & SONS

> JOS. MELCZER & CO., ELLINGTON DRUG CO., Fourth and Spring Streets

Tailo ! uits Made to Order.

Swellest Suits In the City.



ing the largest and smartest line of street suits exhibite! by any Los Angeles house. The variety is most complete and satistying. The styles are such that they must appeal to every woman of

made it a point to bring out gowns that will not be shown in the dry goods houses or for that matter any other cloak hous. Styles that stand by themselves: original, beautiful and dressy.

dressy.

We can sell you a handsome tailor-made suit at \$13 50. Others at \$20.00, others at \$20.00, \$30 00 and \$35.00. Everyore of them ex-

You know this is our first season in these goods and we have a reputation to make in order that we may make money in years to come. Perhaps our profits on each suit this season will not be quite as large as other stores, but we shall make friends and that is what we are a ter. If you are thinking of buying a suit to lay, no matter what the real or fancied indu:e ments may be offered, do not buy until you have seen the stylish

The Unique

245 S. Broadway.

W. T. Woods will form a dancing class for adult beginners Monday, Oc-tober 23, 8 p.m. Children's class, Sat-urday, October 28, 2 p.m. 740 S. Figue-

roa street. Physical culture, elocution, English. open tomorrow. Children, 3:30; adults, 2:30 and 7. Angela L. Anderson, direc-

Miss Elizabeth D. Kenney, attorney at law, has removed her office from the Wilson Block to room 321 Bullard Block, 156 N. Spring street.

Block, 156 N. Spring street.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m. today. Meals, 25 cents, or twenty-one for \$4:50. Music by Arend's Orchestra.

A good mercantile business for sale at Eugene, Or.; cash required about \$3500. For particulars, address P. O. box 316. Eugene, Or.

Physical collager, election and Eng-

box 316, Eugene, Or.

Physica: Carrier, election and English. Kramer's, 932-4 South Grand ave.
Classes open October 16 and 17. Angela
L. Anderson, Director.

Prof. Payne will organize a class for beginners in dancing Monday evening. October 16, at the academy at Blanchard Hall.

Genuine Turkish, eller

Genuine Turkish slippers, 40 cents

pair; special sale Monday and Tues-day only. N. Baida Bros., 122 W. Fourth street. Others advertise planos "below cost," but Fitzgerald usually makes the sale with a fine Fischer or Knabe, at an

honest price.

The Times job office has removed temporarily, while new building is being erected, to basement of The Times Building.

Santa Teresa The wonderful Mexi-

can healer. Today write your case and be cured. Santa Teresa, Phoenix, Ariz. be cured. Santa Teresa, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Webb's California medicated complexion soap can now be found at the leading dry goods and drug stores.

The excess baggage problem has been solved by the feather-weight trunk. D. D. Whitney: sole maker, 423 S. Spring. For a genuine Spanish chicken dinner, go to El Famoso Spanish restaurant, 312-314 W. Second street.

Ostrich feathers, old or new; boas, capes, dyed, curled and made over in latest style. Deste, 533 S. Broadway.

Ail kinds plain machine composition

Monday At 8 o'clock

620

The Best

Jacket on

Earth for

Cam:l's

Hair Plaids,

50

Chamois

Skins,

White

Bedspreads,

Ladies' Fine

Cotton Hose

We have an excellent line of ladies' and chil-

ashmere

Four button and jer-sey fitting.

25c to 50c

mmmmm

Was our leader at \$2.50 and without a doubt the best line we have ever shown at the price.

October

Sale \$2.25

New Line of Umbrellas

Fadette

Corset

Just Received 24 and 26 in. in Gloria Silk. worth \$1.50; Oc-tober Sale,

\$1.25

Extra long waist, high bust, two side steels, \$1.25 quality, black or drab; big special at

89°

75°

At 8 A.M.

Lalies' and

V waists

Gloves

Monday At 9 o'clock At 10 o'clock Genuine P. D. Cor-sets, were \$3.50.

Your P.easure After

Buying

Is Fart of Our

Profit.

500 yards apron checked ginghams,

Monday At 11 o'clock

Monday At 1 o'clock

Monday Morning swings our doors open to this big event. We propose to make more new customers at this Mammoth October Sale than any in our history. Thousands of Los Angeles' shrewdest shoppers have

Extraordinary Attractions.

Our stocks are extremely large and attractive, and the prices are made with a view to the most rapid selling.

Golf Capes.

Black Dress Goods.

Our line of black goods is enough to

make any store feel proud. We're

prouder, though, of the low prices

Colored Dress Goods.

We aim to please all. All weaves, all colors, all styles, all prices, will be found among our stock. You will "also find exclusive lines here, which we control, and they cannot be found at any other store. All we ask is: Look every where else then come here. If time is worth anything to you come here first and venetian cloth, all pure wool. Regular value 76; good dust shedder, in Octo-

50°

45°

New Camel's Hair Plaids the wid

Fall Styles in Silks.

we charge for them.
Shower proof cheviot, good winter weight, steamed and ju

107-109 North Spring St.

Monday Ail of our \$1.25 Black

At 2 o'clock

Monday

Means-

We Sell Well!

We Buy Well!

At 5 o'clock Qc

Ladies'

Ladies' Collarettes

learned to wait and watch for Hale's sales. And never in our history has it been our pleasure to place before

\$12.50

Flannel Special, yd,

Silkoline Wool Waists. In oriental effects pretty for screens and draperies,

610

16x30 inches, good heavy even nap were sold at 7½c, special

4°

Another

Spec- \$1.25

50°

One

Big

Towels

the buying public of Los Angeles such

Best Jacket on earth for \$5.00, we bar none—we

Cape Sensation.

lead-all wool Kersey Jacket in

front; also tan all wool covert

black, stitched seams, six button

Silk Waists.

ŀ	Ladies' Underwea	r.
	I' you haven't already changed to warmer underwe had better avail yourself of these exceptionally big i gs at once, before stocks are broken. Ladies Mac) cotton, fleece-lined vests, a high neck, long sleeves, heavy quality. Pants to match.	
	Ladies' plain gray wool vests, extra good quality. Pants to match. Regular price 75c; October sale	50
	Ladies' extra fine gray-ribbed wool vests, nicely finished. Pants to match. Without a doubt one of the biggest bargains ever offered in underwear	75
	Children's white Merino underwear, extra good quality; prices according to size, from 50 to.	25
	Children's white and gray wool vests; extra fine quality, odd size, we sold for 600 to 81.50; October sale price.	50

Sheets and Pillow Cases Hale's double warp sheets-torn and ironed ready for use-extra heavy

linen finish sheeting-specially for sheets. Pillow Cases.

Standard brand, made with a 2 in. hem and felied seams. 45x36 in., each9c 45x36 in. hemst'h'd, ea.121/4c Crash Toweling. 17 inc) Barnsley, full bleached, well known were sold at 12%: now, per yard. 18-inch Huck Crash, fast selvedges, colored border was worth 12%: special for October sale.

October Sale Bedding

Comforters. Blankets. 10-4 cotton blankets in white, tan and gray, 65c per pair.

11-4 cotton blankets in gray and tan, worth \$1.50; this week's price per \$1.00 \$1.00

per with the pair with the pair who is filled gray blankets, cotton warp, soft finish and ni ely bound; pretty striped borders, 11-4 size and a good \$2.50

\$1.50

Monday At 10 A M.

Monday At 11 A M. 20 p i e c e s beautit black crepons, brig \$1.00

wool. I Octo-ber Sale.... 10 piec checks, dark col smooth finish...

Monday

All Silk satin Duchess in black only: good heavy

in blue, brown, green and cardinal, very heavy.

Lace Curtains.

3 yards long, 42 inches wide,
Nottingham lace, fish-net
centers, nent scroll borders, stitched edges,
well worth 90c; sell3/5 yards long, 42 in. borling at, pair
m, 42 in. borling at, pair
m, 42 in.
he centers, set neat floral
effects, scroll borders,
stitched seges and
was \$1.25; selling at, 75c
pair
Scotch net lace curtains
White or eeru, plain and
fish-net centers, stitched
edges and 2/5 yards long;
bought to sell at \$1.50
now, at\$1.50 Trimmings. Just received—full line of FUR TRIMMINGS,

Here is a stunner! All Wool Storm Serge Suit in black and

Table Linen

58-inch fast colored red table damask in white floral designs; never 25c October sale special. October sale special of the in half bleached all linen in neat check patterns with floral designs. 35c special.

Our Popular Linen Dept.

Napkins.

21x21 in. full bleached. all linen, large assort-ment of patterns, worth \$1.25; sale price, \$1.00

\$2.50 a pair, large \$2.50 size, made of satin finished tapestry: entirely new designs; should be 45.0 a pair, 52 inches \$4.50 a pair, 52 inches floral effects, 7-inch fringe; a good \$6.00 one.

Couch Covers

at \$3.50; special \$2.00

We've nothing to say -just a few pieces to -they speak for themselves.

Lace Curtains and Draperies

Lace Curtains. -Portieres

navy; also Venetian Cloth in tan and

castor shades, new three-piece skirt,

fly front jacket, silk lined, and posi-

tively the best \$10.00 suit in the city

have buyers ever on the alert for the new things as they 81c to \$2 Per Handsome assortment Fringe-black and col-

Linings. Black Wool Moreene,

Mercerated Moreen,

Wrappers Ready to Wea \$1.25

\$2.25

Aprons

Gingham

Pillow Case Lace

ture, 812 Kensington road. Telephone, green 26.

Monday

Dr. Thurston, dentist, of the Laugh-lin building, has returned from Europe. Dr. L. E. Ford, dentist, removed to southwest corner Third and Broadway. Furs repaired and remodeled at D. Bonoff, 247 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall. Zinnamon's button and button-hole factory, 254 S. Broadway, room 11. Insure with Louis F. Vetter, 144 South Broadway. Telephone main 763. Osteopathy, Drs. Hayden, corner Hill and Fifth streets. Tel. James 28. D. R. Wilder, dentist, removed to cor. 2d and Breadway.

School of Art and Design, 614 Hill Furs remodeled. D. Bonoff, 247 S. Bdy. Furs remodeled. D. Bonoff, 247 S. Bdy. Dr. Wernigk, residence, Westminster. Dr. Minnie Wells, 172 E. 3d. See card. Dr. Michener, No. 307 S. Broadway. Help free. Nittinger, 226 S. Spring. Dr. Wernigk, residence, Westminster.

Walter L. Main's circus will be in Los Angeles on Wednesday and Thurs-day, October 25 and 26.

The free permanent art exhibition conducted jointly by the Art Association and the Art School at 614 Hill street, will be reopened to the public on Tuesday next, and, will be open week day from 10 to 4.

The annual meeting of the Settlements Association was held yesterday, October 14, at the Settlement House, No. 428 Alpine street, The following officers were elected: Miss Mary H. Bingham, president; Miss Jennie Hagan, vice-president; Miss Eleanor Strohm, secretary; Miss Bessie D. Stoddart, treasurer.

sie D. Stoddart, treasurer.

Ostrich feathers, old or new; boas, capes, dyed, curled and made over in latest style. Deste, 533 S. Broadway.

Ail kinds plain machine composition at 30 cents per thousand ems. standerd measure, at The Times 500 office.

Forward movement meeting, Blanchard Ha'l. 3 p.m. Prof. Fritz speaks on "Immediate Fractical Steps."

Mrs. Nora Large Hussey. voice, cul-Mrs. Nora Large Hussey, voice cul- Thursday night

The following marriage licenses were ssued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

Berton H. Hunter, aged 29, a native

Berton H. Hunter, aged 29, a native of Minnesota, and Cora Clark, aged 19, a native of California; both residents of Fernando.
Sanford W. Jewell, aged 38, a native of Kentucky and a resident of Los Angeles, and Sadie Ricketts, aged 34, a native of Illinois, and a resident of Rock Island, Ill.
Charles W. Decker, aged 23, a native of Ohlo, and Martha May Standlee, aged 20, a native of California; both residents of Pomona.
Charles Barte, aged 30, a native of

residents of Pomona.

Charles Barte, aged 30, a native of Germany, and Gertrude H. Neitzke, aged 18, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Henry Wendelborn, aged 31, a native of Iowa, and Lulu clara Woodward, aged 19, a native of California; both residents of San Bernardino.

DEATH RECORD. I — Saturday, October 14, 11;45 o'clock F. E. L. Marsh, aged 67 years, at his esidence, No. 1028 East Twentieth street. al from the parlors of Booth & Boylson, October 16, at 2 o'clock. Cremation at a Cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

NO TUITION, NO ROOM RENT.

SUTCH & DEERING, FUNERAL PARLORS

Ellington's

Take It In Sips.

PERFUMES Violet, White Rose and all odors just like the flowers-all prices. Chapped Hands and Lips cured by Benzoin Cream. Violet Sachet Powder-

> Ring up Main 1218. Ellington Drug Co.,

1900 RAMBLER will be

\$40 ... sample on exhibition now.
It has been told that I have a silent
partner in the RAMBLER agency. I
have no partner, either silent or otherrise. I am sole proprietor of the RAMLER agency, also the sundry business
I Nos. 207 and 208 West Fifth street,

'99 Rambler at \$35 Is going on until the '99 stock is exhausted. I sell on installments also.

OPEN EVENINGS.

W. K. COWAN, LOS ANGELES.

207 and 209 W. Fifth St.



What Are You Going To Do About A New Hat?

Are you going to drop in at the first millinery store you happen to see? or are you going to try one of the department store "bargains?" or are you going to stop at the "Wonder" and see what we can do toward giving you the most stylishly becoming winter hat you ever had-a storeful of hat beauty ready for you to pick from and at prices that keep us busy



LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. CARPETS, RUGS, SHADES. 225-227-229 South Broadway.

New Rockers

OPPOSITE CITY HALL

"The foundation of American creature comfort rests upon the rocking chair."

We have solid comfort rocking chairs from \$4.00 to \$45 00. Every rocker is new, of original and unique design and perfect construction. We have been careful in making selections of good shapes that insure the most perfect comfort. The rockers we speak of are new this week.

The woods are mahogany, golden or Flemish oak. The seats are cobbler, wood, upholstered and f'ag or rush. The upholstery work is done in velour, tapestry or silk damask. Every chair is hand polished, many of them exact copies of old-time historical plecer. Some are intaid, some are richly carved and some are severely plain, following the ex-

As an example of our fine cabinet making, these rockers are interesting. We shall be glad to have you see them. A few moments spent on our rocker floor may prove of great interest to

note that we would like to have you compare rocker prices as they exist throughout the town with

Children's Reefer Jackets

Wide collar, hand-some plain cloth in navy, blue or tan; trimmed elaborately

other reefer jackets

bi nations; ages 2 to 8 yrs. price \$2.85. A big assortment of

price on up to \$15.00 each

2 to 8 year sizes; \$3.00.

Girls' & Misses' Golf Capes

Plain All-wool Billiard Cloths, fancy plaid lined and fancy plaid hood; tan, green, navy blues and other colorings; for girls from 2 to 10 years of age; price is \$4.00.

Children's Long Coats.
Made of plain all-wool Ladies' Cloth, in

handsome shades of tan, brown, blue, red, cardinal and green; wide circular collar with top collar; full belted back and handsomely braided with a narrow

braid to match; all in contrasting color;

Other long coats for children from \$2.00 to \$25 each. The largest assortment shown by any house in the city.

with narrow

two color com-

braids in

P.Magnin Con

251 South Broadway.

For Girls and Misses.

Fashionable wearing apparel for the little women. The largest and most exclusive collection shown in Los Angeles beyond

question or doubt. You will not question this statement when

you call. All the new styles, all the new materials, all the new

trimmings. And prices are right because "you buy of the maker."

Made of nice

quality two-col-

or fancy boucle mixtures, yoke back and front,

the sleeves hand-

somely trimmed

with narrow braid; these are

The price is \$1.50 the dress. Other chil-

dren's dresses in

plain and novel ty materials

over

epaulettes



DAY OF SPEECH-MAKING.

Party at Every Stop and Short Addresses Do not Satisfy Them.

Chief Executive Rends a Portion of a Letter from Gen. Joe Wheeler at Sloux Falls-High Tributes.

Hundreds of School Children at Redfield, S. D.-Stonx City Gaily Decorated in the President's Honor.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SIOUX CITY (Iowa,) Oct. 15.—Pres-ident McKinley's train stands upon a sidetrack three miles east of Sioux City at an early hour this morning eral people waited for a glimpse of President until 1:30 o'clock this was placed on a sidetrack, and the party retired, after a most arduous day of speech-making. Sloux City has been gaily decorated

in honor of the President. Long stops where the President had been scheduled only short addresses, lengthened the running time, and, although out the running time, and. although the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul officials, headed by General Manager Collins, put forth every effort, their efforts were fruitless, and when Elk Point was passed at 12:45 a'clock a.m., it was decided to go no further than

man George D. Perkins.

In the course of his speech at Sioux Falls, President McKinley said:

"I received, the other day, a letter from a most distinguished officer now engaged in active duty in the Philippines. It is a letter dated Manila, August 29, 1899, and I want to read one or two extracts from it: 'I am confident that if we would withdraw our army now that Aguinaldo could not hold himself in power without carrying on warfare against other tribes, and this would cause a constant warfare and turmoil for years. Of course, there would be looting of cities and seizing and destruction of property, and the business people and property, and the business people and property-holders would apply to some strong government to restore order. For us to withdraw our army now would be criminal and for such action we would be arraiged and denounced by the civilized nations of the earth.

"I believe that when it is fully understood that our supremacy is to be maintained in these islands there will be an influx of population from the United States and other countries. There is no question as to the richness of the soil and the abundance and richness of gold, copper and coal mines. It is true that heretofore they have not paid, but it is because they have not been properly managed. The receipts at this port (Manila) from customs are averaging \$600,000 per month. This, with the internal revenue, I believe would, in ordinary times, pay the entire expenses of the government.

times, pay the entire expenses of the government.

"'An idea seems to be prevalent in the United States that this is an unhealthy country, and that white men cannot live here. This is a great mistake. There is also an impression that to retain these islands would be a burden to our country. That these views are erroneous should be impressed upon the American people."

"You may ask, my fellow-citizens, who is the author of this letter. I answer that it is from a gallant soldier, a great cavairy leader of the Confederate army, one of the heroes of Santiago in our recent war, and for eight years a member of Congress from Alabama—the gallant and intrepld Joe

rebellion anywhere against the sov-ereignty of the United States. Our flag Your boys bore it, bore it he-bore it nobly, and stayed with t when they could have been mustered out but they said: 'We will stay until our places can be filled with new sol-diers, and will never desert our colors.' diers, and will never desert our colors."

I make public acknowledgment everywhere of this personal acrifice and heroic action. That flag is there, not as the symbol of oppression, not as the flag of tyranny, but it is there as it is everywhere, the symbol of liberty, civilization, hope and humanity."

SENTIMENTS APPLAUDED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
REDFIELD (S. D.,) Oct. 14.—Presi-REDFIELD (S. D.,) Oct. 14.—President McKinley and party reached this city at 12:50 o'clock this afternoon on the Chicago and Northwestern Rallway. A speaker's stand had been erected near the depot and on three sides of it the streets were jammed with people anxious to hear the Chief Executive. The President spoke at some length, and the telling points of his address were greeted with ap-

Executive. The President spoke at some length, and the telling points of his address were greeted with applause. Several hundred school children were in the audience. Bartlett Tripp, former Ambassador to Austria, and member of the Samoan Joint Commission. boarded the Presidential train here and remained with the party until Yankton was reached.

The President Personally Thank

the Returned Volunteers, [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] ABERDEEN (S. D.) Oct. 14.—At o'clock this morning President McKin-ley's special arrived in this city over the Milwaukee line. At the depot a

The First South Dakota Volunteers. who arrived today from the Philip-pines, fell in line behind an escort of G.A.R. veterans, who followed imme

G.A.R. veterans, who followed immediately after the carriages of the President and Cabinet.

Col. Frost rode at the head of his regiment, and as they passed down to the reviewing stand/and the Grain Palace the -5000 inhabitants of Aberdeen cheered and were reinforced by several thousand visitors from other States. Addresses were made by the President and Cabinet. The President said:

zens: It gives me very great pleasure to join with your fellow-citizens of South Dakota, your friends, your fam-ilies, your neighbors, in this welcome to your home. We are not a nation of

ilies, your neighbors, in this welcome to your home. We are not a nation of hero-worshippers, and yet we are a nation of 70,000,000 of grateful people who love valor and reward the heroic deeds of our soldiers, and I think I appreciate quite as much, if not more, than most of my fellow-citizens, the value of the services this regiment, with its associates of the Eighth Corps, rendered their country in its hour of great emergency. I speak not for my self alone but for the American people in my expressions of gratitude and thanks for your heroic action in the island of Luzon. I have with me this morning a dispatch received from your commander, the major-general commanding in the Philippines, telling me of the gallantry of Col. Frost and his regiment, telling me that from early in February until late in June you stood on the firing line, and no enemy could resist your onslaughts upon them. Nor can I forget, soldiers of the republic, that when the treaty of peace was pending, when negotiations were being conducted in Paris, when the ratification of the Senate, and, finally, when we were awaiting the exchange of the ratification with Spain, I do not forget, that when that time came, every one of you was entitled

smally, when we were awaiting the exchange of the ratification with Spain. I do not forget, that when that time came, every one of you was entitled to be mustered out of the service of the United States, and I can never express the foy you gave my heart when you sent word that you would remain until a new army could be formed to take your places. That, members of the First South Dakota, was an example of personal sacrifice and public consecration rarely known in the annals of war, but it is just like the American soldier. No matter where he comes from, he never lays down his arms in the presence of an enemy, and he never lowers the flag of his country until he has triumphed over enemies who assail it."

A voice: "We will never leave there until they are all licked."
"I am glad to see the veterans of 1861 with the veterans of 1898. It is all the same kind of petriotism you got from your fathers. It is a patriotism that never deserts and never encourages desertion. But, my fellow-citizens and members of the First South Dakota, you have just come home, and I know you want to get nearer home, and I know you want to get nearer home, and I shall not detain you a moment longer, except to say to you that I thank you for preserving our flags.

try: I thank you for standing faithful and unfaitering on the battle line: I thank you for preserving our flag stainless; I thank you for waiting in the trenches until the relief came: I thank you for having transferred this bander to those who succeeded you without dishonor and without blot, and where that flag is, it stands for liberty, humanity and civilization."

The trans bearing the Presidential

The train bearing the Presidential party left Aberdeen at 11:30 o'clock for Huron, S. D.

VOICE OF DESPAIR HUSHED. the North Dakotans.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WAHPETON (N. D.,) Oct. 14.—Pres ident McKinley's special stopped here last night. A large crowd greeted the Chief Executive, who, in spite of the late hour, left his car and addressed a large assemblage. Secretaries Gage, Hitchcok and Wilson, and Atty.-Gen. Griggs followed the President with

brief remarks.

The President said: "I have had great pleasure in passing through your State today, the first visit which I have ever made to this new common-wealth. Admitted as a State only ten wealth. Admitted as a State only ten years ago, you have made almost marvelous progress in population and development. I am glad the voice of despair is no longer heard in North Dakota, and the prophet of evil no longer commands confidence, because he has proved a false prophet. Your mortgages are diminishing and your markets are increasing. The hum of industry gladdens the heart, and the hammer of the Sheriff at public sales less frequently darkens the home."

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.-The second day's session of the International Commercial Congress opened with a large attendance of delegates. United States Senator Boies Penrose acted as chairman. Assurance was given by him that President McKinley will visit the congress before its close. The subjects covered by the papers dealt in

ous necessity as a matter of national efense, I can only pity the ignorance hich leads to such a vicious conclu-

sion."
He expressed the opinion that the dawning century will witness the suppression of the hell of war, by the "beneficent force of commerce."

ATKINSON'S LAST WORDS.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—The last speaker tonight at a business men's meeting of delegates to the Christian meeting of delegates to the Christian Church jubilee was A. M. Atkinson of Wabash, Ind., his last words were: "This is probably the last time I shall ever speak to you."

Then taking his seat, he said in half-choking tones: "My heart it fluttering," and a minute later he was dead,

ing," and a minute later ne was uead Mr. Atkinson was a prominent busi-ness man in Wabash.

Canadian Pacific Strike.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 14.—A special from Winnipeg. to the Dispatch says that the strike of machinists, boiler-makers and blamksmiths on the Canadian Pacific Railway's western division, is practically at an end, the officials of the road having consented to meet the general committee of employés and treat with them as representatives of an organized body.

(SPORTING RECORD.)

GREAT RING BATTLE.

JEFFRIES-SHARKET FIGHT TO BE POSTPONED.

Contest Will Probably Be Put Off for Ten Days or Two Weeks on Account of the Yacht Races

The Boiler-maker's Arm Still Very Light Work-Awaiting the

derhill Becomes the Champon Woman Golfer.

IRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. 1

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is now regarded as cer-tain that the ring battle for the world's championship between Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey, set down for October 27, will be put off for at least ten days and probably two weeks. It de-velops that both Manager W. A. Brady and Manager Tom O'Rourke have all along rather favored the later date than the one first agreed upon, and that if Jeffries had not been injured that there would likely have been a

proposal made for postponement.
The unsettled condition of the yacht races and the closeness of the State election have both combined to draw interest away from the fight, and it seems certain that if the contest takes place on the date decided upon, the gate receipts will be disappointing.

Jeffries's arm is still very sore as the result of a blow from a medicine ball, but the surgeons in attendance bave not yet given a final decision as to the course which Jeffries must follow. That s promised on Tuesday, by which time they will be in a position to tell ac-curately what will be done.

Jeffries continues his work along lines that do not require play with his left arm. He runs, walks, rides his wheel, uses his right arm and skips the rope. He is impatient under the new order of things and is anxious to again resume his old routing. It is possible that the surgeons will decide that he can go on, but as stated, the question of policy on the part of the two managers will have a large amount weight on deciding the question of postponement. If Brady succeeds in getting O'Rourke to agree to postconement without reference to Jeffries's condition, he will save \$1000, the amount of forfelt agreed up

ERNE AND O'BRIEN. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—It is anounced on authority that Jack O'Brien and Frank Erne will fight for the light-weight championship of the world and a purse of \$5000 at the Coney I and Club on October 25.

Absence of Wind Postpones the Yacht Race to Monday. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Today, for the seventh time in the present series for the America's cup "No race" was signaled. Strange as it may seem, there was an excellent sailing breeze along the coast, but not enough air off the lightship to fill the sails of the

contending yachts.

Early in the morning there was an excellent prospect for a breeze, and consequently the Columbia and the Shamrock were picked up in tow and were early at the line. There they remained, part of the time in tow, and part of the time moving slowly about under their own sails.

under their own sails.

The breeze lightened all the while, and the fog lifted, and one by one the excursion boats came down past the Hook until, at noon, there was quite a fleet around the lightship, with not a hope of a race. The race was officially declared off a few minutes later.

later.
The scheduled date for the next meet

ing of the Columbia and Sha Monday.

THE CEREMONIES. 'ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—At sunrise the ky was overcast, a light haze rested over the upper bay, and a light breeze was blowing from the eastward, with a endency to work southward. On the whole the prospects for a race between the Columbia and the Shamrock for the America's cup were brighter than at any time during the week, but it will take a decisive race under favorwill take a decisive race under favorable conditions to reawaken public interest. Both boats arrived at the lightship at about 10 o'clock, the Shamrock in the lead. With the racers was a committee-boat, and behind them several miles astern steamed the Erin.

The appearance of these boats at the starting point seemed to indicate that there would be no delay in getting the vachts off.

here would be no delay in getting the rachts off.
At 10:07 o'clock a.m., there was not enough air stirring to break a flag from its support.
At 10:20 o'clock Sir Thomas Lipton

from its support.

At 19:29 o'clock Sir Thomas Lipton came down to the start on his yacht Erin, and fifteen minutes later Commodore Morgan came down on the Corsair. The sun had come out hot and brilliant by 19:45 o'clock, and the breeze, instead of freshening with the disappearance of the fog. began to dwindle until at 19:50 o'clock there was not enough to keep the sails filled out. The Shamrock rode with the tide, while the Columbia went slowly along under tow, rounding the stakeboats.

At 11 o'clock there was no breeze, At 11:05 the judges' boat had not raised a signal of any kind, and it seemed at that time as if the race would have togo over until Monday.

Twelve o'clock came without any improvement in conditions, although the shore stations sent word that an hour along the coast.

At 12:04 o'clock Commodore J. Pierpont Morgan went aboard the judges' boat in his launch. He said to the judges: "You had better let the boats get back."

get back."

The signal indicating that the next race would be on Monday was next run up. Then the Shamrock took her tow-boat, the excursion fleet started in a race up the bay, the torpedo boats rushed by with a parting whistle, the press fleet turned homeward and the seventh attempt to arrive at a conclusion between the international rep-

resentatives was over without a deci-

SHOULD HAVE WAITED. SHOULD HAVE WAITED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK. Oct. 14.—After the yachts has retyrned to their anchorage inside the Horseshoe and the tall of the excursion fleet had disappeared through the Narrows, a good strong breeze blew in from the sea and held throughout the afternoon. With such a breese the boats could have covered the course in four hours. The yachts will try again on Monday, but the old "barnacles" are now saying that unless a storm comes along to stir up the stagnant atmosphere, there is not much chance of a change in the weather condition until the moon changes on Wednesday.

LONDON DISAPPOINTED. LONDON DISAPPOINTED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The failures in the races for the America's cup cause intense disapointment here. The Daily News says: "How much the crews have suffered we shall hardly know until the end of the first race, which, when it does come, will probably go to the crew which keeps up the best heart."

The Field says: "The only consolation is that the Shamrock has shown light-weather qualities which are a veritable revelation to friends and foes allke."

ON THE GRIDIRON.

ERS CORNELL'S COLORS.

Eleven Over a Strong One from the Enst-Carlisle Indians De

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—For the first time, in the history of intercollegiate football, a strong eastern eleven was today decisively defeated by a western team. Cornell University and the University of Chicago elevens met on Marshall Field. Chicago won by a score of 17 to 6. Full halves of thirty-five minutes were played. This fact was in Chicago's favor, the maroon players being evidently in better condition than their eastern opponents, who weakened terribly toward the close of the second half.

The result was a surprise even to Chi

ern team was without Capt. Kennedy, who was laid out in the Notre Dame game of two weeks ago. In but one respect did Cornell show superiority, and that was tackling. The Cornell backs and ends seldom failed to nail their man hard and sure.

The Chicago ends were more uncertain and high in their wakling, but their work was effective enough to prevent any material gains from end runs, and Cornell in consequence was often forced to punt. Cornell scored her only touchdown in the first haif by good line-bucking.

It was straight hard football throughout, and so flerce that four of Cornell's men—Starbuck, Walbridge, Caldwell and Payne—were compelled to retire in the second half. Few trick plays were attempted, and only two were successful, Staker making twenty-one yards on a delayed pass, and Henry fifteen yards on a double pass. The latter play was tried twice-afterward by Chicago, but Cross, on right end, nailed his man for a loss each time.

Chicago outclassed Cornell in Chicago outclassed Cornell in the quickness in which the ball was put into play, and also displayed more effective interference. The interference of Cornell, when her backs attempted to swing round the ends, was too compact, and for this reason was often put out of the play altogether by the Maroos ends and backs, who tore it to pieces sometimes before the ball was fairly started. was fairly started.

RED MEN VICTORIOUS.

faces at Philadelphia. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.-The Uni-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—The University of Pennsylvania football eleven was defeated this afternoon by the Carlisle Indians by a score of 15 to 5 on Franklin Field in two twenty-five-minute halves. The Indians won because they played better football. There was no fluke or chance about it, but a clean-cut victory.

The enthusiasm of the Indians in at last conquering one of the "Big Four" knew no bounds, and for a time they held a regular war dance. Pennsylvania's greatest weakness was in the line. The red men discovered this early in the game, and went through like a shot countless times. Pennsylvania's hope in the center was Overfield, but as he recently recovered from a severe illness, and this was his first game of the year, he could not fulfill the hope reposed in him. The Quakers were off-color in their interference.

Another weak point in Pennsylvania's game was the regularity with which they missed tackles. Several times three or four men missed runners, by which the Indians gained many yards. On the other hand, the Indians' tackling was fierce and sure, they seldom missing their man. There was not much fumbling on either side. Little Hudson tried two goals from the field and succeeded in dropping one. The red men's two touchdowns were made on a series of line plunges and end runs.

men's two touchdowns were made on a series of line plunges and end runs. Pennsylvania being unable to hold

ON THE COAST.

University of California and Olympics Do Poor Work. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Neither
the University of California nor the
Olympics managed to score in today's
game. The game was notable for poor
playing. The punting was bad, both
sides fumbled execrably, and there was
practically no brilliant work. Eoth
lines appeared to hold well, but it was
more on account of indifferent work by
the backs than by any unusual playing.
There was serious danger of scoring
only three times during the entire
game.

GENERAL RESULTS.

GENERAL RESULTS.

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CHICAGO, Oct. '14.-Following are football scores at various places:
At Westport-Harvard, 18; Cadets, 0,
At New York-Princeton, 11; Columbia, 0.
At Lincoln, Neb.-Nebraska, University, 6; Kansas City Medicos, 6,
At Galesburg, Ill.-Knox College, 6; Iowa College, 6;

on, 5. At Newton, Mass.—Yale, 5: Dart-

nouth, 0.

At Sioux City—Ames Agricultural
College, 11; South Dakota University, 6.

At Champaign, Ill.—Indiana, 6; Illi-

nois, 0.
At Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin, 38;
Northwestern University, 0.
At Nashville, Tenn.—Vanderbilt, 12;
Miami, 0.

PRICE 5 CENTS

[TURF.]

LEXINGTON MEET CLOSES

FAVORITES LANDED ON THE LAST DAY.

ord-Ben Holliday Wins Municipal Handicap at Morris Park, Miss Patron Proves a Surprise,

LEXINGTON (Ky.,) Oct. 14.—The talent signalized the closing day of the Lexington fall meeting by putting favorites through in all three races. The first favorite to land was Miss Edith. The mare soid at \$15, field \$25, She won the first two heats handly and lost the third by a bad break at the half. She landed the fourth heat and the race with little trouble.

Axmere, even-money favorite for the Blue Grass, lost the first heat by a break on the back stretch, but won the second and third handliy. The fourth heat was a nose finish with Royal Baron, but Phelps got his horse home first.

Baron, but Phelps got his horse home first.

In the Lexington for two-year-olds, Endow scored a hollow victory. In the second heat Marvin drove the gelding a mile in 2:14%, the fastest mile by a two-year-old this year, and a new world's record for a two-year-old gelding. Results:

The 2:20 pace, purse \$1000: Miss Edith won first, second and fourth heats; time 2:12, 2:11, 2:16%. Tim Wilkes won the third heat in 2:17, and was second. Christabel was third. Dandy. Saul, Vesper, Billy George, and Norselet also started.

The Blue Grass stake, 2:19-class trotting, 32000: Axmere won second, third and fourth heats; time 2:14, 2:16, 2:14. Ruth Wilkes won the first heat, in 2:15, and was second. Royal Baron was third. Jack D. also started. The Lexington, for two-year-olds, trotting, 32000: Endow won in straight heats; time 2:18, 2:14%. Nervena was second and Frank Kennedy third. Confidence and Ida Dee also started.

Wins the Municipal Handleap the

Third Successive Year.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.!

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The largest rowd of the meeting was at Morris Park today. The track was fast. The October steeplechase, the Champagne stake and the Municipal handi-

pagne stake and the Municipal handi-cap were the featurs. In the first, Tantaris, the favorite, fell at the last jump, when in the lead, and Cock Robin, the second choice, came on and won easily from Gov. Budd. Kilmarnock won the Champagne stake. Ben Holliday, the favorite, with 130 pounds up, won the Municipal han-dicap for the third year in succession. He romped home six lengths in front of Laverock, his nearest opponent. Re-sults:

of Laverock, his nearest open of Laverock, his nearest open and a half miles: Cock Robin won, Governor Budd second, Marschan third; te 4:31.

Five and a half furlongs: Magic Light won, Iroquois Belle second, Midwood third; time 1:054.

Six furlongs: King's Courier won, Souchon second, Admiration third; time 1:124.

Southon street 1:124.
The Champagne, seven furlongs:
The won, Montanic second, The Champagne, seven turions:
Kilmarnock won, Montanic second,
Sadducee third; time 1:274.

The Municipal handicap, one mile
and three-quarters: Ben Holliday won,
Laverock second, Warrenton third;

time 3:00%.

Mile and an eighth: Belle of Troy
won, Bangor second,
third; time 1:54%.

MISS PATRY A SURPRISE.

Outsider Almost Wins the Latonia
Prize Handicap.

[ASSOCIATED PIERSS NIGHT REPORT.]
CINCINNATI. Oct. 14.—The Latonia
autumn prize handicap resulted in a
nose finish between Greatland and Miss
Patron at Latonia today. Greatland
got the decision after a terrific drive
through the stretch. Miss Patron was
15 to 1 in the betting, and her race was
a big surprise. She would have won
had Southard put up a more careful
ride.

nad Southers ride.
Old Kris Kringle was at his best today, and won the fifth event from a
high-class field. The weather was
pleasant and the track fast. Results:
One mile: Be True won, Siddubia

One mile: Be True won, Siddubia second, Liewanna third; time 1:41½. Five furlongs: Princess Thyra won, Charlie O'Brien second, Dissolute third; time 1:01½. Gentlemen's cup, one mile: Seattle won, Tulane second, Samovar third; time 1:41½.

won, Tulane second, Samovar third; time 1:44½.

The Latonia autumn prize handicap, \$1180, one mile and a sixteenth: Greatland won. Miss Patron second, Cambrian third; time 1:48½.

Mile and an eighth: Kris Kringle wonfi Monk Wayman second. Lord Zeni third; time 1:53¼.

One mile Piccola won, McCleary second, Fresco third; time 1:42.

DRIVING FINISHES.

Six Races Decided by Inches at Hawthorne Track.

Hawthorne Track.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Hawthorne closed today after an afternoon of driving finishes. Six races were decided by inchise, and Mitchell rode four outsiders to victory. Not a favorite landed in front. Jockey Dugan and Trainer Blum were suspended pending an investigation of Dugan's ride on Harry Nutter in the fourth race. fourth race.
The weather was clear and the track

The weather was clear and the trackfast. Results:
Six furlongs: Zaza won, Man of Honor second, To Gilmore third; time 1:14%.
Five and a half furlongs: Algretta won, May Beach second, Livania third; time 1:07%.
Six furlongs: Norac won, Little Alarm second, Woodranger third; time 1:15%.
Mile and a half: Croseus won, Goose Liver second, Hold Up third; time 2:34%.

1:41. Mile W. won, Mary Kinsella second, Annie Oldfield third; time 1:47.

Get-aways at Detroit.

DETROIT, Oct. 14.—It was get-away day at Windsor. Results:
Seven and a half furlongs: Sir Blazes won. Chorus Boy second, Red Snapper third; time 1:36.

Five and a half furlongs: Pharaoh won, Fulminator second; Lizzie Mc-Carthy third; time 1:08%.

Seven furlongs: Little Reggie won, Tribune second; Apple Jack third; time 1:29%.

:2934.
Four furlongs: Sister Alice w.
Spring Well second, Quover third; ti Spring Well second, Quote third; time 1:15.

Mile and an eighth: Faunette won, Arequebus second, Pete Kitchen third; time 1:56¼.

Seven furlongs: Lady of the West won; Compensation second Corialis third; time 1:28.

Full tailor made for girls from 12 to 18 years of age; elegant quality of Scotch homespun infibrowns, grays and blues, bouble breasted coat silk-lined and percaline-lined skirt; a years pobby gridlish description. nobby, girlish dress; \$13.50 and up, according to size. Girls' Wool Waists. NOTE-We have no other retail store in Los Angeles. Only store is at 251 South Broadway SHIP ON STATE OF THE CO.

handsomely made and trimi from that price on up to \$15.00.

Misses' Dresses.

Children's Dresses.

Hot Water Bottles.

Goodyear's Crown, Plain or embossed, 2, 3 and

Venetian Red Rubber, Meyer's Pure Gum,

4 quarts.

Syringes. Meyer's Rapid Flow,

2, 3 and 4 quart. Combination Syringe and Water Bottle

2, 3 and 4 quart. Goodyear's Guaranteed, 2, 3 and 4 qt. Family Syringe. Bulb Syringes,

2, 3 and 4 pipe, 50c to \$1 50 2 and 4 quart. Rubber Gloves.

Ladies' sizes \$1.00: Men's, \$1.10 to \$1.50. Hand - Stamped Leather Goods kinds

Stamp Books, etc. Purses, Chatelaine Bags, Music Rolls.

Combination Card Cases and Purses,

C. LAUX CO. Opp. City Hall South Broadway.

PROF. CARLOS TROYER, The well known plantst and ecomposer of The 'CROWN' plane which I have lately purchased for personal use. is an instrument I have long sought to obtain. The quality of tone is of rare beauty, sympathetic, mellow yet full and bell like throughout the entire scale. The bass is particularly clear and magnificent. The touch is well balanced, with very sensitive repeating action—quality every control with the like throughout the entire scale.

(Sunday) morning. It was decided upon leaving Elk Point, the last point beyond Sloux City, that the hour was too late for further speech-making. Three miles out of the city the train

necessary today.

Tomorrow President McKinley and party will attend the Methodist Church, and will dine with former Congressman George D. Perkins.

In the course of his speech at Sioux

times, pay the entire expenses of the

Wheeler.
"We intend to put down that rebel-

SENTIMENTS APPLAUDED

GALLANT SOUTH DAKOTANS.

large crowd gathered to see the first president of the United States who ever visited the Dakotas since State-

Attacks Roosevelt Before the Inter-

jects covered by the papers dealt in a general way with the foreign trade of the country. The feature of the morning session was an address by Edward Atkinson of Boston on the "interdependence of Nations." Atkinson spoke in favor of tariff and currency reform. Referring to Kautze's essay, "Eternal Peace," and its prediction of the suppression of war by force of mutual commercial benefits, he said:

"We seem to be far away and yet we are nearer to that conclusion than ever before, perhaps very near. The terrible cost of preparation for war is becoming an unbearable burden to any

oming an unbearable burden to any European state. The present forms of society cannot exist much longer un-der its pressure; it is leading to an-archy. When such a man as Roosevelt sets up the 'strenuous life' of the sol-dier as a worthy object of attainment in and for itself rather than an obnox-

Tragic Death of a Prominent Indi-ana Business Man. ED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

Canadian Pacific Strike.

FREE BOOKLET AND FREE INSTRUCTION. Write to the editor of The Times' Hom.
Study Circle for an illustrated booklet telling
all about the new courses of study attention

NOTICE TO PATRONS.

"Liner" advertisements for The Times left at the following places will receive prompt attention. Rates one cent a word each insertion. Min-

F. D. Owen's Drug Store, Belmont

Chicago Pharmacy, F. J. Kruell,

H. W. Drenkel's Drug

The Times will receive at a mini

Liners

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MODEL DYE WORKS.

2194 W. FOURTH ST., Between Spring st. and Broadway WE CLEAN ALL KINDS OF GARMENTS. Try our new dry-cleaning process.

The very best work guaranteed. ERIC F. HULTBERG, Mgr. Tel. main 1063.

DOOK.

APTER THE RAIN—
GOOD
TO GET YOUR
WINDOWS CLEANED—
by the reliable—
DIAMOND WINDOW CLEANING CO.,
Phone black \$151.
513 S. SPRING,
PROP. EARLEY TEACHES HYPNOTISM
scientific magnetic healing, vital magnetism

S PECIAL NOTICES

ENGLISH STEAM DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS, S27 S. Spring st. Gents' suits dry cleaned, \$1.69; pants dry cleaned, \$60; gents' suits dyed fast black, \$1; suits dyed fast brown, \$4.59; fast navy blue, \$2.69; and arti-cles of every description dyed and cleaned. 15

and Spring, Los Angeles?

VITAL MAGNETISM TAUGHT BY ONE OF
the most successful healers in the West. I
have actual patients for demonstration. Will
take 2 students only. Learn vital magnetism
and you can make money. Address W, box
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HAVE YOUR PAINTING DONE BY RESPONsible parties; bost references; non-trust wallpaper, is roll; ingrains, s1-5c; is-in. borders,
ic foot up; varnish tiles Ec; window shades
feet long, 35c. WALTER BROS., 67 Spring.
Tel. M, 1055.

Tel. M. 1055.

WE WANT EVERY LADY IN CALIFORNIA to know that we do the best and cheapest laundry work on the Pacific Coast. Send card telephone and let driver call. CRYSTAL STEAM LAUNDRY, 420 E. First st. Tel. red 1932. J. C. CRIBB & CO., WILCOX BLDG. REAL

WE PAY MINT PRICES FOR ALL KINDS of gold builion, old gold, jewelry and silverware, etc. JAMES IRVING & CO., largest and only exclusive gold refuers in this city. 128 North Main st. (old location,) upstairs.

128 North Main st. (old location,) upstairs.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN — F. R. McConnon will not be responsible for any debts against J. L. Berry. The sand-pumping rig will hereafter be operated by M CONNON & BRAY, office 804% Temple st. 16

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, ELECTRICITY, with anti-parasitic tonic, makes tile half grow, cures dandruff. MRS, HARRIS, hairdressing and toilet parlors, 438 S. Broadway, Hotel Catallian. Tel. green 1984.

L. A. STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO. WILL clean your carpets at 2c per yard; will clean and lay at 4c. We guarantee all our work. 255 E. Second. Tel, main 73. Refitting a specialty. R. F. BENNETT, Prop.

casty, R. F. BENNETT, Prop.

HAVE YOUR HAIR MATTRESSES AND
feather pillows renovated by the latest-improved steam process at ACME FEATHER
WORKS, 512 S. Spring st. Tel. black 3151.

We employ no solicitors.

MISS NELLIE RODGER, WHO HAS BEEN with the People's Store at the drug-department for the past ten years, has accepted a similar position with the BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE. ARD OF THANKS—MR. AND MRS. W. J. Hamilton wish to thank the many friends who so kindly extended their sympathy and help during the sickness and death of their little daughter.

Hitle daughter.

WEBSTER STAR BRAND TYPEWRITER ribbons and carbons are the best made; every ribbon guaranteed; closing out typewriter paper at less than half price. 244 S. BROAD-STAMP COLLECTORS, JOIN THE AMER-

PROF. EARLEY TEACHES PRIVATELY OR PROF. EARLE! 1 For any contine magnetic healing, vital magnetism, scientific magnetic healing, vital magnetism, 233, SPRING, 15

A PERMANENT CURE FOR ASTHMA 18 furnamed within 8 to 10 days. If you have obtained no relief elsewhere, come and let me cure you. 53 S. BROADWAY.

KEEP YOUR RABBITS DRY-GET YOUR P.

KEEP YOUR RABBITS DRY—GET YOUR P.
& B. roofing paper at once; sold in small quantities to suit. BELGIAN HARE MARKET, 550 S. Broadway.

15
CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF MAGNETIC Healing. PROF. C. E. ADAMS, instructor. Diseases cured. 405½ Broadway, opp. Chamber of Commerce.

15
W. L. BALLARD. FINE CABINET-MAKing, hard wood finishing, planos polished and high-class furniture repaired. 1536 W.

18EVENTH ST.

tures for sale.

PICTURE FRAMING TO ORDER: CHEAPest place in the city for good work, at ALEXANDER'S, 642 S. Broadway, bet. Sixth
and Seventh. 15

WANTED - NAMES OF RUPTURED PEO-ple. We cure rupture free to introduce our method. DR. SPEIRS, 66 Main st., West-brook, Mc.

lars address W. M'CLEILAN, GATVAREA. CAI.

A. W. UPTON. EXPERT SEWING MACHINE repairer. WILLIAMSON BROS.' MUSIC STORE, 327 S. Spring. All work guaranteed. HEADQUARTERS FOR HAIR MATTRESSES and feather pillows. ACME FEATHER WORKS, 513 S. Spring st. Tel. black 3151. STOTICE—FOR LOWEST PRICES ON CLOTHLING, go to the UP-TO-DATE MISFIT FARLORS, 621 S. Spring st. Tel. green 1822. ICLAIMS PROSECUTED, COLLECTIONS made anywhere; no charge unless successful; advice free. DREES, 106 Henne Eldg. 15

UNDERGRADUATE DOCTORS, DENTISTS, osteopaths, veterinary surgeons, graduated on testimeny. Box 590, CHICAGO.

LEATHERSHINE SOFTENS, PRESERVES, polishes and makes both black and tan shoes waterproof. All shoe stores.

FOR RENT—PART OF STORE TO A TAILOR in dye-works office; can give him some work.

J. W. BRAND, SIGNS, PICTORIAL PAINT-ing of every description. 408'2 S. SPRING

GOOD PAINTING AND PAPERING, REA-sonable: references. WALTER, 627 S. Spring. BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE, 436 S. Spring, ships goods to all points at cut rates. FOR WINDOW SHADES GO TO THE FAC-tory, 222 W. SIXTH, Mattings, linoleums. JORDAN'S PIONEER CARPET-CLEANING WORKS, 641 S. Broadway. Tel. main 217. LOOK UP THE SO. CAL. ELECTRO-VITA-PATHIC INSTITUTE offer, adv. "Batha." 15 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell out your business for cash.

TO SELL OUT, SEE I. D. BARNARD, 112 S.

CHURCH NOTICES

HARMONIAL SPIRITUALISTS' ASSOCIAtion meets at Harmonial Hail, 199 W. Fifth
st. Children's Lycoum at 1:30; inspirational
jecture by Mrs. Maude L. von Freitag at 7:30
p.m., followed by spirit messages from your
own departed loved ones, biblical demonologists and ignorant materialists to the contrary notwithstanding. Meetings during the
week: Materializing seance Tussday evening
by Miss Ethel Hodge for benefit of the Harmonial Workers, admission 25c; reguiar weekly
social gathering Wednesday evening; public
message seance by Mrs. Freitag, Thursday at
3 p.m.

15

nicesage scance by Mrs. Freitag, Thursoay at 2 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL (EPISCO-pal.) Olive st., bet. Fifth and Sixth. Rev. Charles E. Spalding, vicar. Holy communion, 7:30; Sundiay-school, 9:45; morning prayer and sermon, 11; evening prayer and sermon, 7:45; daily services, 9:30 and 4:30. Special service this evening for Daughters of the King. All women are capecially invited, 7:30.

FORWARD MOVEMENT METTINGS, Blanchard Hall, opposite City Hall. Sunday meetings: 9:30 a.m., study of the teachings of Jesus; 10:30 a.m., address on some phase of the life and teachings of Jesus; 3 p.m., address on "Immediate Practical Steps;" 12 to 12:30, noonday devotional meeting, every day except Sunday.

except Sunday.

CHRIST CHURCH (EPISCOPAL) COR. PICO and Flower. Services il a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Rev. George Thomas Dowling, D.D., officiating. Subject of morning sermon, "The First Chapter of Life," evening, "Secret Working of Silent Forces." Seats free. Everybody of Silent Forces. "Seats free. Everybody welcome.

CENTRAL P R E S B Y T E R I AN CHURCH meets in Y, Mc.A. Hall. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by Rev. Mr. Anderson; Sabbath-school at 9:30 a.m.; Y.P.C.E. at 6:20 p.m.; mid-week prayer-meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. terror condially invited. 16 First CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles, Masonic Auditorium, Hill st., between Fourth and Fifth six Sunday, 19:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; subject, "Probation After Death;" Sabbath-school, 11:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting, 7:30.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Ebell Auditorium, 730 S. Broadway. Services Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Subject from the Christian Science Quarterly. Children's Sunday-school at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY (UNITARIAN,) cor. Third and Hill sts. Sunday-school at 19:30 a.m. Rev. C. J. K. Jones, the pastor, will preach at 11 a.m.; subject, "Having a Will of Your Own." No evening service. 15

will of Your Own." No evening service. Is

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,
21st st., University electric line. Rev. Joseph
Wild, D.D., pastor. Morning subject, "How
Far Should We Act Out Our Faith?" Evening, "The English and Boer Trouble." Is

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS
Christ, cor. Wall and 11th. Special opening
services. T. W. Williams, minister. Morning, "What We Belleve, and Why;" evening,
"Religious Decadence." Is

HOME OF TRUTH, 1227 GEORGIA ST., LOS
Angeles, Services: Sunday Il a m., Mrs. M.
H. Bowen: Sunday, 7:45 p.m., Florence
Bransby; Thursday, 8 p.m., healing meeting.
Y.M.C.A.—REV. GEORGE COCHRAN, DEAN

Y.M.C.A.—REV. GEORGE COCHRAN, DEAN of U.S.C., will speak at the 3 p.m. meeting today; subject, "The Bible, Its Study and Use." All men invited. 15 Use." All men invited.

SERVICES IN THE SIMPSON AUDITORIUM
On Hope st, between Seventh and Eighth
sts., at 11 o'clock. Rev. J. S. Thomson will
preach on "Inspiration."

NEW CHRISTIANITY CHURCH (SWEDENborgian). 515 E. Ninth, 11 a.m.; Sabbathschool, 10:15. Rev. W. W. Welsh, "The Ark."

NEW AND LATTER HOUSE OF ISRAE. (Flying Roll.) Services Sunday, 7:45 p.m., room 223, Byrne Block, Third and Broadway, THE NEW CHURCH (SWEDENBORGIAN,)
Temperance Temple, Broadway and Temple
st., 11 a.m., "The Lord's New Name." 15

WANTED-

Help, Male,
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited.

200-302 W. Second st., basement California Bank Building. Telephone 509. (Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except Sunday.)

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Harness maker, 440; plow teamster, 31, etc.; 2 at 327.50, etc.; teamster, 330, etc.; man set strawberry plants, 31, etc.; enganeter, 320, etc.; man set strawberry plants, 41, etc.; enganeter, 320, etc.; man and wife, ranch, 435, etc.; horse-shoer, 32; hostler, 52, etc.; dairy hands, \$25, etc.; 30, etc.; wood choppers; driver, dairy, 420, etc.; boy, 43 week; blacksmith, 450, etc.; driver, bakery, 5, etc., week; furniture packer, 42.9; gardiacksmith, 42 of laborers, 41.60; c. atriage blacksmith, 41 of laborers, 41.60; c. atriage blacksmith, 42 of laborers, 41.60; c. atriage, 42 of laborers, 42 of laborers, 43.50, fare advanced; 6 miners, 43 day; carpet leactric fixture maker, 32; mine carpenters, 43, 50, fare advanced; 6 miners, 43 day; carpet layer, 42 day; rough carpenter, 22; coachman, 435; and many other good places.

MEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Dishwasher, 45 week; colored walters, 430; baker's helper, 420; French cook, Arizona, 305; laundry ironer and finisher, 315; baker's helper, 420; enc., 435; ranch cook, 430; house-girls, Riverside, Corona, Radiands, San Diego, San Luis Rey, city, 315, 30, 325, etc.; middle-aged woman for housework. Corona, 135; housekeeper, 310 and 315; mother and daughter for housework. Long Beach, 335.

LADIES HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Dry goods aslesiady, country, 310 week; kitchen helper, Pasadena, 315; hote house-keeper, country, references, \$40; cook, \$30; waltresses.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO. HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

WANTED—MANAGER FOR A COUNTRY
business office; man with wife to take charge
of an office, Phoenix; office clerk, Tucson;
office manager, Pasadena; man who can manage dye works office and take interest, San
Diego; several youths and boys; solicitor,
errand boys, man who can solicit and secure
advertisements, new thing. Apply 312
STIMSON BLOCK.

this column can acquire such qualifications as will render their services incomparably more valuable by learning shorthand, or book-keeping at the night school, of the METROPOLITAN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 438 S. Spring st. The cost is merely nominal.

nominal.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL IMPORTED and domestic liquors, principally fine Kentucky whiskies and blends, case and barrel goods, to jobbers and saveler or commis-WANTED - FAMILY COOKS, CITY, RED-lands, Ventura county, and Pasadena, \$30, \$25, 4 housegirls, O.K. blaces in city, \$25 each, one, country, \$39; experienced nursegirl, \$25; chambermaid, city, \$15; nursegirl, baby, \$12; and other good orders. MISS DAY, 1214, 88. Broadway.

Broadway.

WANTED—10 RANCH TEAMSTERS, \$28;
milkers, \$25; elderly man to chore, \$10 an
board, man, haul milk from country, £00
i laborers, city, \$1 day and board; \$1 labor
ers for Pasadena, \$1.50 day; milkers, \$25
REID'S AGENCY, 125 W. First st. 15 REID'S AGENCY, 125 W. First st. 15
WANTED - IF YOU WANT MONEY, COLlect your old jewelry and silverware and sell
them for spot cash at resular mint prices to
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traveling salesman, cornice-maker, carpenter, stableman, factory, hotel and general help; storeboys, rancher, teamsters, shovelers, deliveryman, wrapper, barber, hotel, factory situations. EDWARD NITTINGER, 226 S. Spring. GER, 226 S. Spring. 16

WANTED — GOVERNMENT POSITIONS;
don't prepare for any civil service or census
examination without seeing our catalogue of
information; sent free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington,
DC

III. 15

WANTED—ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN send 25c for 24-page pamphiet, containing list of questions asked by examing board of engineers. GEO. A. ZELLER, bookseller; mention this paper. St. Louis, Mo. WANTED—1826 A MONTH GUARANTEED salesman selling new patent oil Gas Burner for heating and cooking stoves; quick, intense heat; cheapest, cleanest fuel. PERFECTION BURNER CO., D. 60, Chechnaat, O. 15 BURNER CO., D. 60, Cincinnati, O. 15

WANTED-TAILORS, ATTENTION; JUST
received a line of fine tailors' thimbies,
something entirely new. ZINNAMON'S
TRIMMING STORE AND BUTTON FACTORY, 254 S. Broadway, Room II. 15

WANTED-GOVERNMENT POSITIONS.
Where they are, how obtained, salaries paid,
and all particulars given free by writing to
the NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE Washington, D. C. 15

O CO., St. Louis, Mo.

ANTED—A. CANDY-MAKER; MUST BE

sod gill-around man and especially on fine
tial goods, and strictly sober; give refertices and salary expected. Address X, box.

TIMES OFFICE. 15 retail goods, ences and salary expected.

94. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG BOY FOR PHOtograph studio; not over 16 years old;
tograph studio; not over 16. Years old;
tograph studio; not over 18. Years old;

WANTED-

Help, Male, WANTED—20 GOOD RUSTLERS FOR OUR fast-selling specialties; 13 to 15 per day made by steady workers. For full particulars call or address SIMMONS & CROMWELL, 189% S. Spring st.

WANTED—CARRIAGE—PAINTER WITH small capital, can have steady work, old-established business and plenty of it; no opposition. Bee W. B. FORSYTH, 1899 W. Eignn.

WANTED — KALSOMINING. PAINTING. paper hanging and plaster repairing, cheaper than the clar. W. W. ELLIOTT. Leave orders at 408/8 S. Spring st. 18.

WANTED — INTELLIGENT. RELIABLE man for position of trust; must come recommended; enclose stamp and references. A. T. MORRIS, general delivery, city.

WANTED—AT Y.M.C.A., BOY TO DRIVE grocery wagon; man as advance agent for lecturer; strong boy from 14 to 18 who don't smoke to register with us.

15.

WANTED—RIGHT ROY. NOT INDEE. smoke to register with us.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY: NOT UNDER 18
years of age, to learn trade snd make himself
boy 20, TIMES OFFICE.

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clear land for land; location choice; abundclear land for land; location choice; abund4% LAUGHLIN ELDG.

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4'6 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED JAP FOR cooking and general housework. Apply, to-day, 1989 W. 318T ST., and Monday at 185 STIMSON BLOCK.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED CLOTHING AND furnishing salesmen; none other need apply, Inquire at NEWMAN & LEIN'S, 270 and 272 Main. S. Main. 15
WANTED — MAN WANTS POSITION AS Janitor, watchman, houseman or to work around store. Address W. box 38, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-EXPERIENCED MAN TO HANG

WANTED — MEN TO OCCUPY OUTSIDE furnished rooms at 750 a week; inside, 69c, at WHEELER HOUSE, near Santa Fe depot.

depot.

WANTED-CIRCULAR DISTRIBUTORS EVerywhere; good salary. EXCELSIOR ADVERTISING CO., 203 E. 110th st., New York. VERTISING CO., 201 E. 10th st., New York WANTED-A HAT AND MEN'S FURNISH-ing salesman; must be first-class; reference required. Address P. O. box 264, city. 15 WANTED-BRICK MASON TO LAY 80,00 bricks immediately, per 1000; San Pedro Address W, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 15 Address W, DOZ SA, THEED CFF-CE.

WANTED—MAN WITH HORSE AND LIGHT
wagon for laundry route at CRYSTAL
STEAM LAUNDRY, 450 E. First st. 15

WANTED—HRIGHT BOY, ABOUT 15 YEARS
old, to work; chance to learn a trade. Address T, box SA, TIMES OFFICE. 15

dress T, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR TILE WORK: also one to paint iron roof at MARSHALL'S MANTEL HOUSE, 514 8. Spring.

WANTED—BUGGY 54 S. EDSMEN: ALSO ADvertising distributors; salary. TRIUMPH INFORMATION CO. Dallas, Tex.

WANTED—HELPER 2 HOURS DAILT, WHO will occupy 5-room cottage as pay. L. I.

WANTED—AELPER 2 HOURS DAILY, WHO
will occupy 5-room cottage as pay. L L.
WASHBURN, 152 % Spring st. 15

WANTED — A RIP SAWYER FAMILIAR
with getting out job work. CARPENTER &
BILES, 33d-st. Planing-mill. 16

WANTED—MARRIED MAN TO CARE FOR
orchard; 330 and furnished cottage. Apply
313 STIMSON BLOCK. 15

WANTED—2 CARPENTERS. CALL SUNday, 2 p.m., 226 Quierollo st., near Fulton Engine Works. SELSON. 15

WANTED—A NEAT, GENTLEMANLY SOlicitor, familiar with city trade. E. R. KELLAM, 25 W. Third st. 16

WANTED—JAPANESE OR CHINESE BOY
to clean office. Call Monday. DR. M. E.
SPINKS, 458 S. Hill.

WANTED—WATCHMAKER, WITH TOOLS:

WANTED-WATCHMAKER, WITH TOOLS; references required. Address same to T, box references required. Address same to T, box 8. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — BOY TO ATTEND CANDY stand in Orpheum Theater. Call after 16 a.m., 221 WINSTON ST. WANTED - BOY 16 to 18 YEARS OLD ON ranch for a year. Call Monday afternoon, 578 W. JEFFERSON.

ranch for a year. Call Monday aftermoon, 578
W. JEFFERSON.

WANTED—TAILOR TO OPEN A SHOP IN
Fernande; no opposition; rent \$3. FERNANDO HOTEL.

WANTED—GOOD COLLECTOR. ADDRESS
stating age and experience, X, box 38.
TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

10 WANTED — BOY ABOUT 15 YEARS TO learn optical rade. Address X, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS HELPER TO work on coats. Call 201 HENNE BLDG., 122 W. Third et.

122 W. Third et.

WANTED — OFFICE MAN, \$100 PER month; must have \$300. MYERS, 445 S. Broadway.

WANTED — A DRIVER FOR LAUNDRY wagon; must give bond. See HILL, 40 E. WANTED-A DOCTOR TO MAKE MONEY on a percentage proposition. 615 E. 21ST ST. WANTED A MAN TO LAY AND CLEAN up floor. COR. 10TH and SUNBERRY AVE.

WANTED-MAN TO DO JANITOR WORK for room rent. Apply at 218 E. THIRD ST. 1

WANTED - SOME ONE TO PAINT MY house. Call today at 1553 W. PICO ST. 15 WANTED—A GOOD BUSHELMAN. BOSTON DYE WORKS, 217 N. Spring st. 15
WANTED—MAN TO MAKE SHOWCASES
216 E. FOURTH ST. 15

W ANTED-

WANTED - PARTIES INTERESTED IN more valuable by learning shorthand, or book-keeping at the night school of the METROPOLITAN BUSINESS UNIVER-SITY, 43 S. Spring st. The cost is merely nominal.

METROPOLITAN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 438 S. Spring st. The cost is merely nominal.

WANTED — RESTAURANT COOK, HOTTEL cook, nurse girls, \$20 and \$25; second girl, Redlands, \$15; city, \$30; family cook, city, \$30; general housegirls, \$15, \$20 and \$25; general housegirls, \$25; contario, \$20. MRS, SCOTT & MRS, MAWLEY, 224 S. Broadway.

WANTED—ANY NUMBER OF GOOD, REspectable, competent housegirls for the best places in Los Angeles and country; family cooks at good wages; nurses for children; second girls and others. MRS, REYNOLDS'S PRIVATE REGISTRY for best servants, room 312, Stimson Block.

WANTED—10 LADIES TO TAKE ORDERS for our photo buttons and novelty photo jewelry; \$1 to \$5 per day easily earned; get in early and stimulars and agent's outfit call or address SIMMONS & CROMWELL, \$133% S. Spring st.

WANTED—EVERY LADY IN LOS ANGEles country to know that we develop kodak films at a general content of the second per dosen. Call and see samples. SIMMONS & CROMWELL, photographers and manufacturers, \$125, 50 week; nurse, saleslady, second work, bushelwoman, waitress, chambermaid, order girl, \$20; seamstress, factory, hotel help, representative traveling saleslady, \$49 guaranteed. EDWARD NITTINGER, 228 S. Spring.

WANTED — IF YOU WANT MONEY, COL-lect your old jewelry and silverware and sell them for spot cash at regular mint prices to the ploneer and only actual gold refiners in this city. WM. T. SMITH & CO., gold refin-ers and assayers, It N. Mais st. ers and assayers. 114 N. Main st.

WANTED - WE PAY MINT PRICES FOR
all kinds of gold buillon, old gold, jewelry
and silverware, etc. JAMES IRVING & CO.,
largest and only exclusive gold refinery
this city. 128 North Main st. (old location.)

WANTED-THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ALTERATION HANDS ON CLOAKS AND SUITS. APPLY COPELAND'S, &W. COR. THIRD AND BROADWAY.

WANTED — DRESSMAKER, TAILORESS, waist-maker, experienced salesladies for all lines millinery, suits, underwear, correct, laces, notions, gloves, stationery, sundries; learners for various stores. 319 STIMSON BLOCK.

BLOCK.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY BETWEEN 20
and 20 years old to train for nurse in hospitail: the best and and good references. Address Y, box 14. THES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR OVERALL AND
shirt work; machine run by steam power; to
ndurfroles of the property of the proper

WANTED-Help, Female

WANTED-COMS FOR HOTELS, 135 AND 140; holassiria nict places and good wages, than berowk girls to assist waitreases, 135 and 130; housekeeper, 115. REID'S AGENCY, 125 W. First st.

WANTED - MIDDLE-AGED, RESPECTable woman to do general housework in small family; good home and good wages. Apply immediately to 285 MICHIGAN AVE., Boyle Heights.

Boyle Heights. 15

Many Edward Man Man GIRLS TO DO fancy work for us at their homes; 14 to ff per week; no experience necessary. Address with stamp, THE WGEE CO., 66 Race st., Cincinnati, o. WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO keep house; pleasant home, light work and moderate wages. Call at 1018 TEMPLE ST. before 3 p.m. today, or after 4:30 p.m., Monday. WANTED-LADY CANVASSERS FOR PAS-adens, Riverside, Redlands and Los Ange-les; genuine ladies' article, large profit-call Monday only, 9 to 11 a.m., 534 BYRNE BLDG.

BIDG.

WANTED — AT ONCE, LADY, ELDERLY preferred, for light housework. Apply at cor. WSSLEY AVE. and 40TH ST., white house. Take Main-st, cars. Wages \$3 per week. week. 15 wages appear 15 WANTED-NURSEGIRL, EMPLOYED 7 A.M. to 7 p.m.; must live at home; some one within walking distance of Westlake preferred. 20 DOUGLAS BLOCK.

WANTED — SALESLADY, THOROUGHLY experienced cloak and suit saleslady; good wages to right party; permanent. Address Y, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

wages to right party; permanent. Address Y, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-RELIABLE PARTIES TO CARE for two boys. Address MRS. J. O. W., 319 W. Second st., Los Angeles, or call Tuesday, between 2 and 6 p.m.

WANTED-IN PASADENA, A GIRL WHO wants a good home and go to school, or work for small salary. Call Monday, before 2 p.m., 333 N. MARENGO AVE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MILLINERY salesiadies, Apply Monday, between 3 and 10 o'clock a.m., MARVEL MILLINERY CO., 341-243 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY CAN HAVE A good home in exchange for her services; no washing: family small. Address W, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— VOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN general housework. Call today, if possible, 1651 CORDOVA ST., near Washington and Vermont ave.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED VEST-maker, no other need apply. Room 219 HELLMAN BLOCK, corner Broadway and Second sts.

Becond ats.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS WAIST AND skirt workers Monday; come prepared for work. MME. RENFREW-WOOD, 484 S. Spring.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED COLORED WO-man for model. Call at ROOM 23, 211 W. FIRST ST., on Wednesday, between 9 and 10 a.m.

man for model. Call at ROOM 22, 211 W.
FIRST ST., on Wednesday, between 9 and 10 a.m.
WANTED-APPRENTICE GIRLS. MRS. V.
M. HARSHBARGER'S DRESSMAKING
PARLORS, 247 S. Broadway, rooms 7 and 8.
WANTED-SWEDE OR GERMAN GIRL TO COOK and do general housework, small family. Address 118 BULLARD BLOCK. 15
WANTED-KENYON, SCIENTIFIC PALMIST, CONTROL OF CONTROL 10 STEER, half specialist, 124, bet. Main and Spring, on Fourth st.
WANTED-DON'T LOSE YOUR HAIR, CONSULT VACY STEER, half specialist, 124, bet. Main and Spring, on Fourth st.
WANTED-A GOOD COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORK; a girl, German or Swede, at 1351 S. GRAND AVE.; family of three. B. GRAND AVE.; family of three. 17

WANTED — GOOD WOMAN COOK FOR delicacies and lunch. Address 21 SOUTH BROADWAY; state experience. 18

WANTED — GIRLS TO MAKE PAPER boxes, steady position. R. W. PRIDHAM, 110 and 113 N. Los Angeles st. 15

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH housework; can go to school. Apply 219 E. THIRD ST., Boyle Heights.

WANTED—GIRL 13 OR 14 YEARS OLD TO help take care of baby; can attend school. Call at 2300 E. FOURTH ST. 15

WANTED—DELAMORTON DEESSULTENTS WANTED-DELAMORTON DRESSCUTTING School always at the front; system can't be beat. 313% S. SPRING. School always at the front; system can't be beat. 313/8 S. SPRING.

WANTED—GIRLS FOR GENERAL HOUSE—work, wages \$30. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 14/6 East State, Redlands.

WANTED — GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF baby and assist light housework; family of two. 2603 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL work; must understand table waiting. Address 364 E. FIRST ST.

WANTED—AN ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADY of good figure to pose for photographs. T. box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply at 729 W. 28TH ST. on Monday before 1 o'clock.

WANTED—NICE YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST

WANTED — A GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework Apply at 129 W. 28TH ST. on Monday before 1 o'clock.

WANTED—NICE YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST in care of baby; good home, moderate wages. Apply 708 B. HOPE M. ANTED — APPRENTICE TO LEARN dressmaking; also helper; low wages. 313% S. SPRING ST. room 5.

WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; must be good cook. Call Monday, 1013 W. 21ST ST.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS WAIST AND skirt hands, and apprentices. Hoom 8, MURKEGON BLOCK.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Call at 527 S. FREMONT AVE., near Sixth and Figueros. 16

WANTED—GIRL FROM 13 TO 15 YEARS TO Sixth and Figueroa.

WANTED—GIRL FROM 13 TO 16 YEARS TO attend baby and wash dishes. Call at once, 935 UNION AVE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN TO TRAIN AS nurse in private hospital. Address W, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A TRIMMER AND TWO APprentices at the BAND BOX MILLINERY, 416 S. Spring st.

WANTED—THOROUGH ST. 15

WANTED - THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED salesladies for cloak section. BROADWAY DEP'T STORE. WANTED - A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, German preferred, 919 S. WANTED — EXPERIENCED MILLINERY saleslady; only such need apply, at 127 S. SPRING ST. 15

WANTED-GIRL FOR COOKING AND GEN eral housework; wages \$15 per month. 312 VERMONT. WANTED - EXPERIENCED MILLINERY saleslady. THE MILLINERY WORLD, 12 WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, small family, no washing. 131 E. 30TH ST. WANTED - GIRL TO WORK ON MANGLE at CRYSTAL STEAM LAUNDRY, 420 E.

fice, 527 HERKIMER ST., Pasadena. Take Loop car.
WANTED-2 GIRLS, \$ PER WEEK. ROB-ERTS, picture studio, cor. Ninth, Main and Spring.

WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR HOUSE work at Downey. Call at 405 TEMPLE ST

WANTED-INTELLIGENT GIRL AS DESS-maker's apprentice. ROOM 2, 454 8. Spring. WANTED — GIRL 10 TO 12 TO ASSIST with children; 15 month. 340 E. 297H ST. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, four in family. 1415 W. SEVENTH. 18 WANTED—A STRONG, WILLING GIRL FOR housework. Apply at 407 S. GRAND AVE. 15 WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 253 W. SEVENTH ST. 18 WANTED-GIRL TO WAIT TABLE IN delicacy store. 326 W. FOURTH ST. 15 WANTED-A GOOD TAILORESS. BOSTON DYE WORKS, 217 N. Spring st. 15 WANTED - GIRL TO WAIT ON TABLE; small place. 313 W. SIXTH ST. 15 small place, 313 W. BLATH ST.

WANTED-SPANISH GIRL, OF 14 TO ASslet with children, 1518 W. 20TH.

WANTED-A GIRL, FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, 129 S. HOPE ST.

15 WANTED-APPRENTICE. THE MILLINER WORLD, 125 S. Spring. 15 WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, 433 E. 29TH ST.

WANTED-APPRENTICE FOR DRESSMAK ing. 3304 S. SPRING. WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED AND COMPE-tent mercantile help from the East, destring to secure suitable employment in Los An-geles and vicinity, should apply for term to INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL EM-PLOYMENT BUREAU, 211 and 212 Stim-son Block. THOUNDED FACTORY, SILVERY AND THE STRONG OF THE BACHELOR PUBLISHING OO., St. Louis. Mo.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN, WIDOWER WITH 1 child, wants refined young woman of good appearance as housekeeper; none others need apply: state particulars. Address X, boy 95. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO DO WRITING at home, \$15 weekly: no canvassing; send lice for copy of "The Bachelor." and full particulars. BACHELOR PUBLISHING OO., St. Louis. Mo.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG LADY ES TO sing and play plano in theater at Nogales, Ariz.; S-months' engagement at \$10 per fact.

WANTED—SOME ONE TO PURCHASE ARIZ. Address W, box 13. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SOLICITORS FOR JOS PRINTING. Address T, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-

WANTED — KINDLY SUGGEST TO THE party secured, the advisability of acquiring such practical qualifications as will render his services incomparably more vashable by learning shorthand or book-keepings at the night school of the METRUPULTAN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 438 S. Spring St. The cost is merely nominal.

WANTED—BUSINESS HOUSES REQUIRING good competent reliable help should utilize

WANTED—BUSINESS HOUSES REQUIRING good competent reliable help should utilize the services of the INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. who make a specialty of supplying first-class help exclusively; employers suited free. 212 Stimson Block.

15
WANTED—ATUDENT OF COMMERCIAL course, High School, wishes position after school hours; will work mornings and evenings and is not afraid of work; can keep accounts. Address 229 HELIMAN BLOUK, Second and Broadway.

16
WANTED—MAN, MIDDLE AGE, WANTS work of any kind, storp or wholessle house preferred; willing to start with small wages if chance of promotion or steady work is offered. Address W, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

dress X, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-YOUNG MAN (25 YEARS,) DEsires position; has college education, two years' experience in business, good habits; will start in for small wages. Address W, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-POSITION BY MARRIED MAN as book-keeper, collector, office work or any honorable employment; long experience and best of reference. Address W, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-COUNTRY PUBLISHERS DEsiring sober, reliable printer and ready writer, capable of managing any department, address X, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-POSITION BY PUBLISHES OFFICE.

WANTED-POSITION BY PHYSICIAN, 12 up in several special lines; salary or compears' experience in advertising practice; well mission. Address W, box 76, TIMES OF-FICE.

FIGE.

WANTED—BY DENTAL STUDENT, BOARD and room in exchange for work of any kind. Address MR. ALVA E. HASSON, City Health Office, Monday; later, Buena Park, Cal. WANTED-POSITION IN JEWELRY STORE

WANTED-SITUATION AS BOOK-KEEPER, well qualified in double entry; will accept position with moderate wages, to begin. Adress S, 807 E. SIXTH ST. WANTED-BY INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN well acquainted with city, a situation as collector or city deliveryman. Address X, box 8t, TIMES OFFICE.

BOX 25, Encinitas, Cal.

WANTED-POSITION AS JANITOR, THORoughly understands the business, can give
letters from last employer. Address X, box
34, TIMES OFFICE.

15
WANTED-POSITION IN WHOLESALE OR
retail grocery store; 2 years' experience; age
19 years past; well recommended. T, box 43,
TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE. 15. WANTED-HAT AND FURNISHING-GOODS salesman desires position; 8 years' experience; reference. Address T, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE.

WANTED-WORK FOR TEAM AND TOPspring wagon, or will sell or trade for chicken
ranch. Address T, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.
15. WANTED-BY A NEAT YOUNG JAPANESE, WANTED-BY A NEAT YOUNG JATANEOS, to help do general housework, except day school time. M. KANE, 713 S. Broadway. 15 WANTED — POSITION BY A FIRST-CLASS Chinese cook; best of references. Address QUON FONG, No. 2, south side Plaza. 15 WANTED-BY FIRST-CLASS BLACKSMITH and horsasheer. employment. Address WANTED-BY FIRST-CLASS BLACKSMITH and horseshoer, employment. Address BLACKSMITH, 237 E. Fourth st., city. 15 WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED MAN. SITuation as coachman in a private family. Address X, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 17 WANTED—UPHOLSTERER WANTS WORK in private houses by day or piece; first-class work, cheap. Inquire 627 S. OLIVE. 15 WANTED—SITUATION AS COOK BY CHInese in hotel, private family, boarding-house, 698 N. MAIN ST., Chinese Mission. 698 N. MAIN ST., Chinese Mission. 21

WANTED—SITUATION, STATIONARY ENgineer (licensed.) fair machigist. Address
ENGINEER, 1300 Omaha st, L. A. 15

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF 20 WISHES
to learn a good business or trade. Address
X, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT BY A BOY, 16; IN
store or shop; reference given. Call or address 30 EOVD ST., citv. 15

WANTED—WORK BY SOBER, STEADY,
middle-aged man. Address X, box 58,
TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN
to learn butchering. Address W, box 41,
TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE. DO

WANTED—SITUATION BY JAPANESE, DC cooking or any kind of work. TORA, 418 S. Spring st.

WANTED — POSITION BY JAPANESE, first-class cook, city or country. W. Y., 222 FIRST ST. FIRST ST. 16
WANTED-SITUATION BY A FIRST-CLASS cake and bread baker. 452½ S. BROADWAY, room 18.

WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN, WORK O any kind. Address X, box 78, TIMES OF FICE. 15
WANTED — SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS cook in private family, or hotel, 905 E. 31ST

W ANTED-WANTED — KINDLY SUGGEST TO THE party secured, the advisability of acquiring such practical qualifications as will render her services incomparably more valuable by learning shorthand or book-keeping at the night school of the METROPOLITAN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 438 S. Spring st. The cost is merely nominal.

WANTED—A SWEDISH GIRL FROM EAST. 25 years old, first-class housekeeper, with years' experience in American family, wishes a place to do all the work in the house in a family of two or three; wages not less than \$25 a month. Call or address MISS E. JOHNSON, 1207 E. 16th st.; transfer on vernon cars.

WANTED—POSITION AS CLERK OR CASHier in grocery store, or as solicitor for same by a young lady thoroughly experienced; has wide acquaintance, belonging to several lodges; can give best of reference and security. Address X, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY A LADY OF REFINEMENT home with diderly couple in return for light homework; position as companion or to gesist howeverk; position as companion or to gesist described was expected by the country; and crate wases; willing to work. Address L. P., 1510 W. 27TH ST., Los Angeles. WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED HOTEL housekeeper, position in some first-class hotel, city or country. Can give first-class references. Please address HOTEL HOUSE-KEEPER, 414 W. Eighth st., Los Angeles, Cal.

Cal. 15

WANTED-EXPERIENCED LADY STENOGrapher and typist desires permanent employment; familiar with both single and
double keyboard; city and eastern references,
Address W, box 28. TIMES OFFICE. double keyboard; city and eastern references. Address W, box 28. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A REFINED MIDDLE-AGED widow, stranger, would like situation as managing housekeeper or companion; no objection to country; good home desired. Address X, box 66. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED LADY DRESSMAKER from New York City would like position in store, suit or cloak department; understands cutting, fitting, alteration. Address Y, box 2. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY CAPABLE WOMAN WITH 12-year-old daughter, position as housekeeper in small family; salary reasonable; references exchanged. Address until Wednesday, BI S. OLIVE ST.

WANTED—BY CARND MANAGING HOUSE-keeper wishes position with nice Jewish people; uncerstant very like the property work, city or country. Address X, bx ST, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN AMERICAN WIDOW 51, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — AN AMERICAN WIDOW with good references wants position as cook; excellent housekeeper; understands all kinds of cooking; choice help. Address T, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. of cooking; choice help. Audress 1, 505, 11 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED COOK; WOULD do housework; is neat and useful; also young girl; would care for children or assist; wages reasonable. Address X, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-DRESSMAKER, THOROUGHLY experienced, stylish, original, will sew in families; satisfaction guaranteed. Address DRESSMAKER, 521 S. Olive, room 3, second floor.

WANTED - BY AN ATTRACTIVE YOUNG

WANTED-

Situations, Female, WANTED — A MIDDLE-AGED LADY would like a situation as cook in a smal family or general housework. Call at Roon 5, 500% S. BROADWAY; country preferred

WANTED - LADIES REQUIRING GOOD WANTED-BY A CULTURED LADY, SITuation as companion to invalid or as governess, experienced planist and fine reader,
Address X, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED-POSITION BY A YOUNG LADY,
competent stenographer and typewriter; experience as cashier and book-keeper; best references. X, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED-LADY STENOGRAPHER HAVing 4 years' experience and owning typwriter wants two hours' work each day. Address. U., 135 N. OLIVE ST., city. 15

WANTED-RESIDENCE GOVERNESS OR
ship, or cashier; best of reference from
eastern college. 413 TEMPILE.

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY WANTS A POsition as book-keeper with a wholesale or
retical firm. The proper service of the college.

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY WANTS A POsition as book-keeper with a wholesale or
retical farm. The proper service. Address
Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED-A N ENGLISH GIRL WOULD.

WANTED - AN ENGLISH GIRL WOULD like second work in a good family, good references; Pasadena or city. Address X, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED—A LADY OF CULTURE IN ENG-lish and musical branches would like a post-tion as governess or companion. Address W, lox B, TMES OFFICE. WANTED - BY AMERICAN GIRL, GEN-eral housework in private family, first-classy cook; good reference; wages \$25. Address by box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS WAITRESS IN
short-order house by good willing girl; inexperienced. Call Monday between 8 and 12
a.m., 23 W. 25TH ST.

WANTED—LADIES TO CALL, FOR THIS
week I will make the latest skirts for \$2; silk
week I will make the latest skirts for \$2; silk
week I will make the John St. 450% SOUTH
BROADWAY, room 21.

WANTED—POSITION TO TEND COUNTS
in a bakery or delicacy store, by young weman of experience. Address W. box 27,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED DRESS maker wishes work by the day in families fit and work guaranteed. Address X, box 6 TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION TO DO PLAIN cooking or housework in nice family; will go little ways in the country. 437 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

15
WANTED—A HISTORY WISHES A position to care for an invalid, Los Angeles or elsewhere: low wages. Address 224 D st., San Bernardino.

DAN Bernardino. 15

WANTED-BY NORMAL GRADUATE, POSItion in small school or as governess; must be
in mountains. Address B. HUNT. Garden
Grove, Cal. WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED LADY. vanted—By AN EXPERIENCED LADY, position as housekeeper in hotel or first-class oldsing-house. Address X, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 15
WANTED — SITUATION AS CHILDREN'S nurse or working housekeeper, by experienced nurse. Call or address MRS. M., 741 Central ave.

WANTED—SITUATION BY LADY 50 YEARS old in small family: light housework, low wages. Address Y, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. wages. Address Y, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SCOTCH WOMAN WISHES POsition as housekeeper; references. Please
call Monday, ROOM 18, 519 S. Spring.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOK-KEEPER,
office work or cashler. Call at 143 W. 33D
ST., beween \$\(^1\) a.m. 15

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG LADY
as second girl in private family. Address
X, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED
girl, housework in small family of adults.
Call 579 SPRING, room 16, 11

WANTED—SITUATION BY GERMAN GIRL
to do general housework. Call Monday 246
S. BURLINGTON AVE. 18

WANTED—D DERSSMAKER WITH CITY WANTED — DRESSMAKER WITH CITY references wants work by day. 4824 S. BROADWAY, Room 24.

WANTED - BY A LADY, SITUATION AS saleswoman; good references. Address N., 1309 STANFORD AVE. WANTED-SITUATION BY RELIABLE WO-man, housework and plain cooking. Call 712% E. FIRST ST. WANTED-SEWING OR LAUNDRY WORK done in exchange; have order on dentist 536 S. GRAND AVE.

S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED-SITUATION AS COOK IN HOtel or boarding-house. Apply 168% W.
THIRD, room 31.

WANTED — SITUATION BY A GIRL TO
work and so to school. Address X, box 3,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS NURSECIFL
for a young child; good references. T, box 76,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A GOOD RELIABLE GIRL
wants situation at general housework. 527
W. SIXTH.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL W. SIXTH.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL; A PLACE
to do light housework. Please apply 115 E.
THIRD ST.

WANTED—A POSITION AT LIGHT HOUSE.
work. Address X, box 45, TIMES OFwork. Address X, box 45, TIMES OF-FICE. 15
WANTED-SEWING IN FAMILY, 75c PER day. Address W, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED — JAPANESE YOUNG COUPLE, situation in family, man good cook; wife second work; city or country. FRANK, 410 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED-

WANTED—
WE MAKE THE CARE OF
RENTAL PROPERTY
OUR
EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS.
PROMPTLY MADE AND REMITTED,
RELIEVE YOURSELF
ANNOYANCE AND TROUBLE
BY
PLACING YOURS

PLACING YOURS
IN OUR CHARGE.
BANKS AND LEADING BUSINESS MEN
OUR
CLIENTS AND REFERENCES.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
15 WANTED — MOUNTAIN LAND OWNERS
take notice; Wiseman's Land Bureau, 237 W.
First, wants to purchase unimproved mountain lands in the Pine, San Gabriel and
San Jacinto ranges; taking in lands in vicommans, south of Elisabeth Lake, Acton,
Old Baldy, Strawerry Valley, Valle Vista,
Old Baldy, Strawerry Valley, Valle Vista,
Old Grove, Nellie and Santa Ana Mountains, west of Lake Elsinor; don't close deal
until you notify us; we are headquarters
since 1885; spot cash paid. 15

WANTED-TO PURCHASE AN ATTRACT-ive, modern, 7 or 8-room residence and lot, southwest, near corner Adams and Hoover preferably; must be a desirable home, not an old or run-down house; will pay \$4000 to \$5000 cash. Address X, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-TO PURCHASE; IF YOU DO, I can offer you a beautiful 6-room cottage, new, just completed, 21st at; fifte street, improved; large rooms, high cellings, large lot, handsome interior finish and through out a small amount over what the interest would amount to at 7 per cent. For jurishingle, but adress FAUST, 283 S. Broadway.

call, but adress FAUST, 253 S. Broadway.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE; HIGHEST cash price paid for any kind of cheap mountain land in San Gabriel, San Jacinto, San Bernardino, Piru, Ventura, Santa Barbara and Santa Ynes Mountains; from 40 to 5000 acres wanted, P. L. SHIDELER, room 18, 2061; S. Broadway.

15.

WANTED—I WANT 40, 60, 80 OR 160 ACRES cheap land in or near Thompson, Trezo, Summit, Acton, Lang, Kent Station, Newhall, San Fernando, Ozena, Tehunga, Irvington, Bear Yulley, Soledad City or Elizabeth Lake; will pay cash, E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First st. 15 WANTED—TO BUY A LOT WEST OR southwest, within a radius of 2 miles from Hroadway and Fourth; will pay from 5500 to 5800 cash; must of location. Address Y. box 4. TMESO OFFICE.

WANTED-CENTRIFUGAL PUMP, WIND-

WANTED-

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY; GOOD SECOND hand cook stove. Address X, box 53, TIME

hand cook store. Address 7. 15

WANTED-SECOND-HAND BLACKSMITH outfit, cheap. Address W. box 7. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BALLOON AND PARACHUTE.

Address PROF. H. EARLSTON, general de-

WANTED-PAPER ROUTE FOR BOY. CAL.

WANTED-ROOMS TO TINT FROM \$1.50 UP.
250 E. WASHINGTON.
WANTED-YOUNG CHILDREN TO BOARD.
2010 HUNTER ST.

2010 HUNTER ST.

WANTED-CAMP WAGON. ROOM 448, 226
8. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

\$1250—

\$0x180, ON WEST SIDE OF THOMPSON ST., NEAR ADAMS, WITH BUILDING; A BARGAIN.

BARGAIN. — \$800 — \$100

60x150 TO ALLEY, SOUTHWEST, ON CAR LINE; FINE SURROUNDINGS.

50x150 TO ALLEY ON 25TH NEAR MAIN A SNAP.

\$89 per foot will buy a 60-foot lot on Grand ave., adjoining the Richelleu Hotel; finest view in the city; cheap at \$100. \$140 each will buy 2 choice lots in Cable

\$550.

Lot on California st., near Pico, price feet, 4450.

2 lots on Pico st.; a corner; price \$500.

Large corner on Flower st., 100x155 feet, suitable for flats; investigate this.

3 lots in the Greenwall tract; must be sold; want offer.

Liners.

WANTED-

WANTED — TO PURCHASE LAND IN Southern California, mountains or valleys, in city lots or sections if price cright, cash customers. W. M. CASTERLINE, 20% S. Broadway, Room 18.

WANTED—LOT BETWEEN DOWNEY AVE. and E. Main st., or near to these streets, passed Los Angeles; prefer installments, or was a constant of the con

wanta Los Angeles, prefer installments, or rould put in part first-class trade. Address Tab. So to the control of the control

Address Y, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE BEST BARgain in 15 to 29-room lodging-house, close in,
that \$300 to \$500 will buy; no agents. Address
T, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 6-ROOM HOUSE
southwest, price must not exceed \$1500 spot
cash; state location; no agents. Address W,
box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT FROM PRIvate party who will loan price of lot and
part cost of house when built. Address X,
box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 16

box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A 19 OR 20-ACRE ALFALFA ranch, well-improved and fruit orchard, 5 miles sogist, \$2900 cash. Adderss X, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

15
WANTED—TO PURCHASE A SURREY IN good condition, at a bargain; rubber tires preferred. Address T, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 4 OR 5-ROOM cottage on good street; must be a snap for cash. Address W, box 32, TIMES OF-FILE.

WANTED—TO BUY DWELLING HOUSE TO move to Westminster: give full particulars, price, e.c. J. LACKMAN, 131% S. Broadway. price, e.c. J. LACKMAN, 1817 S. Broadway.

WANTED—PHOTOGRAPHIC AND MAGIC lantern goods, second hand. T. P. AND DREWS, 109 Montgomery st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE LADY'S Bicycle; must be good make, nearly new and cheap. Address W, box 47, TIMES OFFICE,

cheap. Address W, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE BEST 8 OR 9-ROOM HOUSE in Bonnie Brae district that \$3500 cash will buy. Address W, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 15
WANTED—TO BUILD A HOUSE AND TAKE a lot as part or whole pay: will furnish material. Address Y, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 15
WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, must be up-to-date, close in, snap, for cash. Address W, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 15
WANTED—IF YOU WANT TO SELL LOTS, houses or ranches, list them with I. H. PRESTON, 204 and 205 Stimson Block.

WANTED—WANT GOOD SMITH PREMIER OF Remington typewriter, cheap for cash. Address X, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 15
WANTED—TO PURCHASE LAUNDRY

agents. 7, box of, TIMES OFFICE. 15
WANTED — TO PURCHASE STOCKS AND
bonds in large or small quantities. ADAMSPHILLIPS CO. 315 S, Broadway.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE LODGINGhouse furniture to short in a sgents. Address
W, box 10. TIMES OFFICE. 15 WANTED - A SECOND-HAND BLACK-smithing outfit for ranch; also Vaquero saa-dle, P. O. BOX 505,ecity.

dle. P. O. BOX 505,ecity.

18 WANTED — I HAVE THE CASH FOR A lodging-house, 15 to 20 rooms. I. D. BAR-NARD, 112 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SMALL RANCH at Sierra Madre or Monrovia. JOHN F. WHIE, 284 Wilson Bik.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOUSEHOLD and office furniture. Phone red 5121. COLand office furniture.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A HOUSE TO move. GEORGE VAN DERWERKER, 601 Laughlin bldg.

WANTED — BUYER FOR MODERN COTtage, 31509; bargain; installments. OWNER, 600 E. 22d.

A. R. power-nouse. M., 105 Lity. 15
City. 15
WANTED-STORE FIXTURES, SHOW-

WANTED - PARTNER; A CUTTER WITH first-class ability and experience wants a with at least \$6000 in cash as partner to open a strictly first-class ladies' and gentlemen's tailoring business in Los An-geles. For a personal interview, address Q, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-PARTNER IN LONG-TIME Established manufacturing business; a man or woman who can attend and manage the business part of it; must have \$1000. Address X, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — PARTNER WITH 4450, TO take ½ interest in a good profitable business, established 7 years; prefer partner to hired help. Call 1012 E. 14TH ST. 15 to hired help. Call 1012 E. 14TH ST. 15

WANTED-PARTNER, ACTIVE OR SILENT
man or woman, with \$75; paying business;
no hard work; steady income. Address \$\(\lambda\),
box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - PARTNER, BUSINESS ESTABlished: can be run from \$200 to \$400 per week;
will take good security and give time. T,
will take good security and give time. T,
WANTED - LADY PARTNER FOR BUSIness and home combined; small means required. Address W, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — 2 ROOMS, WITH USE OF kitchen, furnished or unfurnished; must be reasonable; close in, between California and Seventh sts. Address X, box 83, TIMES OF-FICE. FICE.

MANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE, FURnished rooms, light housekeeping, private
family, \$8 to \$10. Address W, box by,
TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE. 13
WANTED — PARTNER WITH \$159, LIGHT
manufacturing business, goods staple; pay
to investigate. 711 S. MAIN ST. No fake. 15
WANTED—BY 2 ADULTS, 2 ROOMS, FURnished or unfurnished, for housekeeping. T,
box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 15

full particulars, box 44, STATION C. Los Angeles.

WANTED—TABLE BOARD IN EXCHANGE for medical (osteopathic) treatment; chronic and nervous diseases a specialty. Address T. box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY TOUNG LADY EMPLOYED during the day, board and room in private family; references exchanged. Address W. box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY TWO SINGLE GENTLEMEN. room and board with a private family. Don't calls, but address FAUST, 253 S. Broadway.

WANTED-

AGENT Suppl. 204, Nos. 137 and 139 Grand st., New York.

WANTED — LIVE, HUSTLING AGENTS, male and female, every town, to sell new supplements of the supplemental of t

particulars latest hit, handsomely illustrated catalogue free. STEGMANN'S ENGRAVING AND MFG. CO., 71-73 New st., Newark, N. J.

WANTED—AGENTS MANUFACTURE YOUR own goods; book of 400 secret formulas by professor of chemistry; contains one secret costing #250; price 20c. NEW CENTURY MFG. CO., 8t. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS GEM SKIRT AND waist fastener; necessary article for every woman; price 25c; sells on sight; make \$5 to \$10 daily. CENTURY NOVELTY CO., \$5. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—SUBSCRIPTION AGENTS MAKE a note; for a side line we have the best CO., 37 Hauchet st., Los Angeles, Cal., 15. WANTED—SUBSCRIPTION AGENTS MAKE a note; for a side line we have the best CO., 37 Hauchet st., Los Angeles, Cal., 15. WANTED—A FEW GOOD SULICITORS, contiemen or ladies, who want to make at \$7 \times \text{per} day. Apply Monday from \$1\$ to \$12\$. 1927 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—A FEW GOOD SULICITORS, contiemen or ladies, who want to make at \$7 \times \text{per} day. Apply Monday from \$1\$ to \$12\$. 1927 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—AGENTS TO HAN D LE OUR high-grade perfumes; our plan whas larse strength of the contract. SANDERSON PUBLISHING CO., 120 N. Main st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—AGENTS, SALARY OR COMMISSION, \$25 daily guaranteed; new natents eventured. SANDERSON PUBLISHING CO., 20. Cincinnati, O. Texture and appoint agents; \$60 per month-ralary and expenses. ZIEGLER & CO., 783 Monon bidg., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS TO HAN WANTED TO travel and appoint agents; \$60 per month-ralary and expenses. ZIEGLER & CO., 783 Monon bidg., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR MRS. WEBE'S California Medicated Complexion Soap. 103 ENYSON, or 121 S. BOYLE AVE. 15

WANTED—AGENTS FOR MRS. WEBE'S California Medicated Complexion Soap. 103 ENYSON, or 121 S. BOYLE AVE. 15

WANTED—AGENTS FOR MRS. WEBE'S California Medicated Complexion Soap. 103 ENYSON, or 121 S. BOYLE AVE. 15

WANTED—BUSINESS RUGGIES. SUR-rices, wagons, harness, pheatons, traps, 810 S. MAIN.

WINSTON ST.

WANTED — BUSINESS BUGGIES, SURries, wagons, harness, pheatons, traps, will

MANNED — BUSINESS BUGGIES, SURries, wagons, harness, pheatons, traps, will

15

WANTED-TO RENT
YOUR
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
HOUSES,
INQUIRIES BY THE HUNDREDS
FROM
HIGH-CLASS TENANTS.

IF YOU HAVE THE SLIGHTEST IDEA
OF RENTING YOURS,
THIS WINTER,
PLACE IT WITH US AT ONCE. TAKE FULL CHARGE IF DESIRED.
RENTS PROMPTLY COLLECTED.
AND REMITTED
AT NOMINAL COST.
RELIEVE YOURSELF OF ALL
ANNOYANCE AND TROUBLE
GIVING THE TO US.
BANKS AND SOLID BUSINESS MEN
OUR CLIENTS AND REFERENCES.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
15
BOOK BROADWAY.

WANTED—TO RENT; IF YOU DESIRE TO rent your houses, furnished or unfurnished, list them with us; many inquiries daily. VAN DYKE & MEARS, Agents Rental Property, 15 'Phone black 391. 132 W. Fourth st. WANTED — TO RENT BY OCTOBER 18, large front room, unfurnished and first-class table board in private family for two, located within two blocks of Eighth, or Ninth and Grand ave. Address MRS. W. C. HARRIS, 312 Currler Bidg.

WANTED—A 6 TO S-ROOM 1. OR 2-STORY house; must be new, strictly modern, in fashionable location; Westiake or Bonnie Brae preferred. GOLSH'S RENTAL AGENCY, 101 N. Broadway.

WANTED—FURNISHED COTTAGE, BY A

WANTED-

Broadway.

WANTED—A 4 OR 5-ROOM HOUSE, WITH plenty of ground room, in good repair; steady, East Los Angeles. Address Daniels, 124 E. Second st. Second st. 15

WANTED — TO RENT SMALL HOUSE; will do carpenter work as part pay for same. Address X, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT A 5 OR 6-ROOM MOD-ern cottage, not too far out; references. Ad-dress Monday, W, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT NICELY, FURNISHED modern house by two adults; no children.

WANTED - 4 OR 5-ROOM FURNISHED cottage. Address X, box 24, TIMES OF-FICE.

Houses
WANTED-COTTAGE, ABOUT 4 ROOMS, IN
Redlands; give full particulars. F. W.
MOORE, Pasadena.

WORK by the Day.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER wishes engagements in families at 13.28 per day. Address L, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED - WOMAN WANTS HOUSE-cleaning or washing or any work by day. 106¼ S. HILL. 15

WANTED-LADY WANTS WORK BY THE day. Address 423 WALL ST.

WANTED— MAKE YOUR RENTAL PROPERTY PROFITABLE. WRIGHT & CALLENDER. MANAGERS RENTAL PROPERTY, 350 S. Broadway

It quickly and at a reasonable price? 16
WANTED—TRICK OF THE TRADE TO ADvertise wall-paper cheap and charge up no borders; non-trust papers, 5c; borders, 5c; consistent of the paper of th

enth. 15 WANTED-CUSTOMER FOR NEW 6-ROOM

WANTED—CUSTOMER FOR NEW 6-ROOM cottage, strictly modern. S.E., owner golag East, chance to set home beast installments. Address X, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY GOING TO CHICAGO November 1 would assist invalid or children for all or the control of the cont

WANTED-CHANCE TO REPAIR YOUR OLD WANTED-TO PURCHASE TYPEWRITING

der and cheap. T. L. NEAL, Lankershim Block. WANTED—A YOUNG LADY WOULD LIKE to rent a good piano for her exclusive use during the wister. T, box 69, TIMES OF-FICE. 15 Tel. main 902. 304 Laughin Bidg.

FOR SALE-\$5500: A SNAP: IF SOLD WITHin the next 30 days, 9 acres of the finest garden land in Southern California; right in oubig, growing city: fronts on Figueroa st.; will
raise all kinds of berries, vegetables, fruits,
aifailia, and, being so close to market; everything raised can be disposed of at once the
best market prices and leasarable can
ture than Spring st. or Breadway; a better ruture and better income. See me at once. G.
M. GIFFEN, successor to Cortelyou & Giffen,
253 S. Broadway. WANTED-PUPILS, BY FINE PIANIST OF European training, experienced teacher, lessons 50c, \$1. Address M, box 17, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR SALE — AT A GREAT BARGAIN, MY entire stock of over 40 pedigreed Beigian hares; some with litters. Call 2827 PEABODY AVE. 15 AVE. 15
WANTED - WATCHES TO CLEAN, 50c; mainsprings, 25c; warranted one year, M. O. DOLSON, 367 E. First, 1 block west Alameda, 15

253 S. Broadway

FOR SALE-LOTS; A CORNER LOT 69 FEET front, on Traction line, east of Union, \$850. Choice lot, east front, near Ninth and Union, \$850. One of the best east-front lots in Bonnie Brae, near the near Washington, \$700. Lots lith, near Central, \$250. Lots lith, near Central, \$250. For bargains in real estate see SHERWOOD & KOYER, 15 WANTED-40-H.P. BOILER AND ENGINE, perfect order. Address, description, time in use, price, W, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-CONTRACT TO HAUL OIL, OIL delivered by the load, city or country. HERBERT, 1612 Council st. Tel. white 2:58, 15
WANTED-BICYCLE; THE BEST BICYCLE that \$10 cash will buy. Address with full particulars W, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 15
WANTED-TO RENT A LONG-BOILED, 2-FOR SALE—LARGE LOTS IN THE SOUTH-western portion of the city, for \$390-\$5 cash and \$5 per month of the city, for \$390-\$5 cash and \$5 per month of the city, for \$190-\$5 cash and \$6 per month of the city, for \$190-\$5 cash and \$6 per month of the city of the ci

WANTED—TO RENT A LONG-BODIED, 2-horse spring wagon, to carry 1800 pounds. Address W, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 15 WANTED-NAME AND ADDRESS OF EV-ery stamp collector in Southern California E. S. STILSON, box 586, Los Angeles. 15 E. S. STILSON, box 386, Los Angeles. 1a
WANTED—RESPECTABLE CHILD. LOVing elderly lady; one desirous of good home.
Address Y, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 15
WANTED—ONE EXTENSION TABLE AND
two iron beds, brass trimmed, cheap. Address Y, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 15 Gress I, DOX 39, TIMES OFFICE. 15
WANTED — GOOD SECOND-HAND DElivery wagon and harness; ;Ay cash. Address W, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 15
WANTED — OIL MAN WITH COMPLETE
drilling outfit to take hold of oil territory.
Address T, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 15
WANTED—TO PURCHASE 1209 FEET OLD
lumber and sheeting for roofing and fence
wire. N. TREOSTI, 103 Court st. 15 fashionable location; Westlake or Bonnie Brue preferred. GOLSH'S RENTAL AGENCY, 101 N. Broadway.

WANTED—FURNISHED COTTAGE, BY A couple, no children, a 5 or 6-room completely furnished cottage, west or southwest; must be first-class and reasonable rent. Address W, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY DEsires to lease 15 or 29-room furnished lodging-house, centrally located; what have you? Address, stating terms, X. box 7, TAMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT BY PERMANENT tenant, unfurnished modern house, 6 or 5 rooms, with front and rear yards. Address, giving location, 6, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WHOLE OR PART WINDOW with few feet counter space, Spring or Broadway, north Fourth, for branch gent, for branched epot, package goods. Address 74 S. SPRING ST, BY ANTED—TO RENT 5 ROOM, MODERN flat, for \$15: located within two blocks of Eighth or Ninth and Grand ave Address MNS. W. C. HARRIS, 312 Currier Bidg. 15

WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM COTtage in First or Second Ward. Address, with particulars, T, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 15

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WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE. BY TIMES OFFICE. 15

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WANTED—TO RENT 5 OR 6-RO

POR SALE-FINE LOT ON SANTEE NEAR
14th st., cheap.
Do, Maple ave.
Do, E. 15th st.
Do. Eighth st., near San Pedro st.
Do. Eighth st., near San Pedro st.
203 Eradbury bidg.

50 foot front, north, 29th st., near Hoover.

FOR SALE—THE DRY SPELL IS BROKEN in more ways than simply the weather, and the was done it; now is the right time to pick up good property at bottom figures, but it won't do to procrasinate; come in and let us show you a very cheap corner, 130x200, on the best residence street in the city; price now only 13500. M'GARVIN & BRONSON, 22048 S. Spring st.

\$12,000—120 lots on electric car line, close in; big profit in sight; terms can be had. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 124 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE-

City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—LOTS; HAVE YOU SEEN THE RISING Sun tract. Seventh and Mateo? All street work paid for; size of lots 40x142; think of it, these lots only 250 and up, and right in town. See this beautiful tract and compare my price with others. SHAFEH, 122 W. Third, Room 309.

FOR SALE — ATTENTION BUILDERS; I will seil a few lots in my tract, corner seventh and Mateo, at your own figure, if you will erect cottages to sell; great demand for cheap cottages in the neighborhood. SHAFER, 122 W. Third, room 309.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE: SEVENTH AND Alameda, formerly Atheite Park; this tractile for sale as a whole or to lease in tractile for sale as a whole or to lease in the cells to suit; no better location for my lumber yard or warehouse. SHAFEK, 122 W. Third, Room 309.

FOR SALE—\$1275; 50x150 TO ALLEY, CLEAN side Alvarado st.; not far from Ninth. F. G. CALKINS & CO., 204 Laughlin Bidg. Tel. main \$52.

FOR SALE — LOTS, LOTS; HAVE YOU seen them? Have you seen the bargains at northwest corner Seventh and Mateo? All street work paid for; lots from \$250 up. SHAFER, 122 W. Third, Room 209.

FOR SALE—\$250 EACH CHEAPEST LOTS in the city, for close-in property, Seventh and Mateo; all street work paid for; all lots \$60x16 to alley; see the tract. SHAFER, 122 W. Third, Room 309.

FOR SALE—OLIVE-STREET LOTS—135 by 125, N.E. cor. Olive and 14th; just the place for flats; will be sold cheap and on easy terms. FLOURNOY & NEUHART, 240 Douglas Block.

FOR SALE—A HOME OF 5 ACRES ON Vermont ave., near city limits; young orchard; a good well which flows some scasons; outbuildings. THOMAS LLOTD, 67 W. 28th st.

FOR SALE—LOTS AND ACRES IN HIGH-land View tract, close to Pasadena-ave. carry lots \$100 up; acres, \$150 up; next boom will be HERE. I. H. PRESTON, 204-205 SHILLS SON Block.

FOR SALE—5 LOTS IN THE RISING NUN tract, Seventh and Mateo; the entire tract is for seventh and Mateo; the entire tract is for seventh and Mateo; the entire tract is for seventh and Mateo; the entire tract s

FOR SALE — SEVENTH AND MATEO Rising Sun tract, fine big lots, street work all paid for; see the tract, 120a dup. SHAFER, 122 W. Third, Room 209 15

101 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
\$100—Cheapest lot on Grand ave., close to 12th st., only \$2100.
\$1400—Large lot on S. Flower for \$1400; a grand bargain.
\$350—Fine corner lot on 22d st.; street graded; 1 block from electric cars; worth \$700; must be sold.
\$1550—The most choice residence lot on Alvarado st., fronting Westlake Park; only a few days at \$1700.
\$1300—Large corner lot on 18th st., near Figueroa st.; \$1300.
\$12,500—Business lot on Spring st., west side, close to Sixth st.
\$37,500—60 feet, Broadway near Laughlin \$35,000—Main st., postoffice block, 70 feet improved; best bargain on the street.

FRED L. SEXTON CO.,

\$1500 Main st., postoffice block, 70 feet improved; best bargain on the street.

We are authorised to offer for the next few days, so as to close up an estate, 3 large and elegant lots, southwest, at \$500 each; they are cheap at \$1000.
\$1000 will buy a choice corner lot on 10th up. SHAFER, 122 W. Third, Room 399, 15

FOR SALE—A FINE EAST FRONT, WESTlake lot, high ground.
For eale—Lots in all parts of the city.
15 C. P. DEFOE. 465 Stowell Blk.

FOR SALE—\$300; LOT 190x150; EAST FRONT.
level, just west of Euclid average to the city.
18 State of Euclid average to the significance of Euclid average to the significance.
18 Sixth: Fourth street car; the sixth of Euclid average to the sixth of Euclidean average to

\$140 each will buy 2 choice lots in Cable Road tract.

\$3000 will buy one of the choicest corners at Westlake Park, 1982155.

NORTON & UNGER.

15 NORTON & UNGER.**

16 NORTON & UNGER.**

POR SALE—LOTS—

Don't miss the opportunity of today—tomorrow will be too late. A few months hence you can't buy Los Angeles property as cheap you money in a savings bank, for the lot is interest. This is far better than placing your money in a savings bank, for the lot is increasing in value daily.

\$300—Another on Newton st., 40x120, on the same terms nap on N. Figueron, near the Third-st. tunnel; about \$350 will take it.

15 G. M. 01FFEN, 232 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY WILDE & STRONG—

Third-st. tunnel; about \$35 will take it. 15

G. M. GIFFEN. 253 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY WILDE & STRONG—
\$50,150, corner on Central ave., between 10th and 15th sts.; about one-half what it is worth; see it at once.

\$450-MILH-ave. lots, all street work done. and baid in full.

\$450-MILH-ave. lots, street work done. \$450-do feet on Central ave., just south of Seventh, very cheap.

\$450-Crocker-st. lot, street work done. \$450-do feet on Central ave., just south of Seventh, very cheap.

\$450-Crocker-st. lot, street work done. \$450-do feet on Central ave., just south of Seventh, very cheap.

\$450-MILH-ave. lot, street work done. \$450-do feet on Central ave., just south of Seventh, very cheap.

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\$450-do feet on Central ave., just south of Seventh, very cheap.

\$450-do feet on Central ave., just south of Seventh, very cheap.

\$450-do feet on Central ave., just south of Seventh sail. cit.

\$450-do feet on Central ave., just south of Seventh sail. cit.

\$450-do feet on Central ave., just south of Pico, street graded and sidewalked.

\$450-do feet on Central ave., just south of Pico, street graded and sidewalked.

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\$450-do feet on Central ave., just south of Pico, street graded and sidewa

FOR SALE—Country Property.

FOR SALE—LEMON RANCH AT FALL-brook, Fan Diego county, 37 acres, trees bearing, 6 or 1 years old, water plant, engine, mule team; all necessary implements; easy terms; or exchange for eastern property. Apply 223 Hyrne Block, C. S. HEALD.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A PATENTED PIECE of land on the Tar Canyon lead in Kern county, which is genuine oll land of high quality; it is worth \$100 an acre; I will take a cash offer of \$50 an acre for the whole \$0 acres, or I will sell 40 acres for \$2400. PHIL FRANCIS, Stockton, Cal. IT
FOR SALE—NAVEL ORANGE ORCHARD; 1/2 block of Figueroa, street 80 feet wide and graded.

1/2 5.00-403120 to alley, 24th, 1/2 blk. San Ped:0.

1/2 5.00-403120 to alley, 24th, 1/2 blk. San Ped:0.

1/2 FOR SALE—NAVEL ORANGE ORCHARD: we have two of the finest 20-acre navel or the finest 20we have two of the finest 20-acre navel or-ange orchards in Southern California; this year's crop will pay 20 per cent. on price asked; if you want a good orchard come in and get particulars. WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL navel orange grove of 20 acres, nicely located near depot, finest orange section at Highland, for beautiful home and a money-maker; no place beats it; good house and barn, \$19,000. Address W, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE.

FOR SALE-20 ACRES, ALL IN YOUNG bearing oranges, apricots and peaches; good house and bear. price only \$3750; half cash; and seed to be a seed of the see CRADDICK, Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE—500 ACRES FINEST RANCH IN
the State, for sale or trade; splendid orchard and all oil lands; also oil lands for
sale, and lease; one cottage in city for saleone of the sale of the sale of the sale,
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FOR SALE — 55 ACRES BEST ALFALFA land out of doors; abundance of water, near creamery, cheese factory, churches, good graded and High School, Southern Pacific de-pot; a great barsain; come and see. P. O. BOX 159, Compton.

BOX 159, Compton.

FOR SALE—44 ACRES OF GOOD LAND.

near the western city limits, at a price
that will sell it this week; it can be bought
for less than \$100 per acre; hadn't you better investigate this? CHARLES S. MANN.

4. S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—1000 south of city limits; house,
gallon tank, corrais and chicken house, Call
at DRUG STORE, owner, Fifth and
Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$1000; 21½ ACRES FINE LAND, 4 miles south of Jefferson at., near-Howard Summit, railroad station; no improvements, but all in cultivation; will exchange for clar-city lots. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 WIICOX.

City lots. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH.

208 Wilcox.

FOR SALE—A NICE LITTLE RANCH OF 2% acres. Just south of city limits: 6-room for the control of city limits: 6-room for little ranch of city limits: 6-room for little ranch of city limits.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD IN 2 WEEKS, 42 acres damp land, two flowing wells with reservoir, large barn. 6-room, hard-finalshed house. 3 miles south of city limits. Address X. box 33. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOVERNMENT LAND RELIN. quishment for sale cheap, 196 acres fine for bees, chickens or goats, within 30 minutes of Santa Fe Railroad, house, barn, etc. Address W. box 16. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FORTHILL RANCH, 196 ACRES, natural, never-failing spring. 20 acres improved, suitable for sanitary: located near Glendale. 2 miles from depot. Apply to ROM 4, 222 N. Main, st., city.

FOR SALE—GOOD RANCH 43 ACRES, AT Compton: 35 alfalfa, good stand; 6 acres fruit, 2 acres pasture; running water; paid fruit, 2 acres pasture; running water; paid FRESTON, 204 Stimson Block.

PRESTON. 294 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—\$18,000: A BARGAIN: PROFIT and a princely home combined, with this great city of Los Angeles growing toward it; sells water and salfalfa every month in the year and banks \$300 monthly clear; good as a gold mine with satisfactory reasons for the selling. R. D. LIST, 221 Wilcox Bldg. 15.

PRESTON. 294 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—SOME FINE BARGAINS IN IN.

come orange. walnut and mixed orchards, all in the famous Grange water system. Call or wite. S. M. CRADDICK, Orange. Cal.

FOR SALE—1809 RAMBLER BICYCLES REduction of the combined of the famous Grange water system. Call or famous Grange water system

INVESTMENT BARGAIN S
Reader, take it one year without, cold, wet or dry, is there at better paying crop than the was do not have to hestate long heft gains in this are, now, we his gains. The second of the second

FOR SALE - LOOK AT THIS LIST OF FOR SALE — LOOK AT THIS LIST OF new Bargains in Orange county real estate. There is not an 'old chestnut' in the list. Size-20 at the second process of th

special series all to wainuts, oranges and deciduous fruit; 9-room house; the cream of the valley, 4599.

5 acres to alfalfa, mile from Downey, 4-room heuse, barn, good well, 1999.

6 acres, with 4-room house and bacn, 1 mile from Downey; good water-right; \$1290.

10 acres near Rivera, 8 acres to wainuts, 7 to 16 years old, interset to peaches and plums; 4-room cottage, barn, stable, 3290.

10 acres near Rivera, 8 acres to wainuts, 10 acres near Rivera, 8 acres to wainuts, 10 acres near Rivera, 8 acres to wainuts, 11 acres near Rivera, 12 acres

FOR SALE Country Property.

FOR SALE—ORANGE AND LEMON ORchard; lk 4 acres, all in bearins budded trees,
570 orange and 430 lemon trees; good crop
now on trees; small house, good barn, abundance of water; soil is rich loam, level and
easy to irrigate; surrounded by many handsome homes and highly-improved places;
near Paudena in beautiful San Gabriel Vailey, 7 miles from Los Angeles, close to
allivade, churches, postoffice, three lines of
callivade, churches, postoffice, three lines of
every city convenience; fine view of mountains; free from frost; climate perfect, winter and summer; flowers bloom all the year,
in a word, this is an ideal place for a homfor health, comfort and profit; price and
terms reasonable. J. G. OGILVIE, 213 8,
Broadway, room 399, Los Angeles, Cal. 15
FOR SALE—590 19-ACRE RANGHES, ALL IN pamphiets and have an interview with the owner at our office.

Also a 25,000-acre ranch for \$252,000; it had 53,000 sacks of wheat this year, the annual income from grain and stock is over \$40,000; will exchange for city or Pasadena income. Also, a \$55,000 orange orchard, 18 miles out, income \$6000; will taxe income block.

15 LARKIN & CO., 15

FOR SALE.

E1500 will huy a 20-acre fruit ranch, 18 acres in navel orange to full beactions.

Full ranch, 8 miles from this city, with plenty water; no buildings.

13 144 8. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, headquaters school and government lands, Established 1885, 227 W. Pirst. Lands sill book. Bargains:

At Chatsworth Park, 32.50 acre, 160 acres, 160 acres, Rosamond, 75c acre, 160 acres near Palmaia Colony, 22.50 acre, 160 acres near Palmaia Colony, 22.50 acre, 461 acres near Mint Canyon, 22.50 acre, 464 acres near Sunset oil wells, \$1.75 acre, 460 acres near Parkyo Grande, \$1.75 acre, 460 acres near Sunset oil wells, \$1.75 acre, 460 acres near Arroyo Grande, \$1.75 acre, Cheap mountain lands wanted without improvements in San Gabriel, San Jacinte OR SALE

P. A. STANTON, 148 S. Broadway. Tel. main 763.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA LAND;
ALFALFA LAND,
19 miles south of the city,
Good stand; plenty of water.
Come in and get a map.
Prices low.
15 WILDE & STRONG, 23 W. Fourth st.
FOR SALE—AT COVINA OR AZUSA—
FOR SALE—AT COVINA OR AZUSA—
15 WILDE & STRONG, 23 W. Fourth st.
FOR SALE—AT COVINA OR AZUSA—
16,090—16 acres in oranges, bearing.
111,509—15 acres in oranges, bearing.
120,000—30 acres in oranges, bearing.

way.
FOR SALE-2 VERY FINE HOME PLACE

For sale—Peat land; the most productive in the State; a bargain.

15

C. P. DEYOE, 468 Stowell Blk.

FOR SALE—A MODEL 10 ACRES AT GARdena; neat, plastered cottage, large barn, fruit of finest quality, 4½ acres in alfalfa, 35,000-gallon reservoir, 8900-gallon tank, cows, chickens, wagons, all farming implements, 4 mile from school; cheapest and best 10 acres in the county; 4 mile from San Pedro electric rallway. 14 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FINE NAVEL ORANGE GROVE 3 minutes' walk from depot and postoffice of good foothill town; 29 acres, 15 in Washington navels, 3 in lemons; good house, control of the second of the second of the second foothill town; 29 acres, 15 in Washington navels, 3 in lemons; good house, guarantee 13000 for present crop; price 150 per acre; no agents. Address OWNER, P.O. box 392, Los Angeles,

FOR SALE—900 ACRES OF FINEST RAISIN and when vineyard land in country, adjoining Post & Millikin vineyards at North Cucamongs; fronting on Santa Fe R.R. for switches and shipping; a sacrifice this week; 35 per acre; all level and no rocks; worth 375; owner going East. N. M. ENTLER & CO., 40 Whilox Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONLY 320 PER ACRE, INCLUDing water, 600 acres finest level land in Perris Valley, 1 mile from railroad; no better land in California; rich soil; will grow anything. M. LEWIS 208 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN Change COUNTY, I OWN peat land and alfalfa ranches, and will sell for cash or on easy terms. Are you honestly looking for a home? J. R. ROBERTSON, 1314; S. Broadway, room. 4.

FOR SALE—IN Change COUNTY, I OWN peat land and rich Chloride Camp, Ari-

bearing fruit trees. I years old: to buy cheap come guick. J. R. ROBERTSON, 131% S. Broadway, room 4.

Cal.

FOR SALE-2 ACRES WITH COTTAGE,
water, etc., near Glendale school, \$1500;
small payment; will exchange for city property.

H. E. SIDDALL, \$20 San Fernando
at.

springs. \$1.25. W. T. BUDLONG, Perris, tots, business blocks, residences. MATTHEWS & PARKER, Covina.

FOR SALE—
HIGHLAND PROPERTY—
THE FINEST & ACRES FOR A HOME IN CALIFORNIA: TO NAVEL ORANGES IN BEARING. 29 SHARES NORPOLK WATER; A FINE MODERN S-ROOM HOUSE, I TEAR OLD; BISINESS CALLS OWNER EAST; MUST SELL.

YOU CAN LIVE WELL AND LAY AWAY MONEY OFF THIS PLACE.
FOR 3 ACRES NEAR HURBANK: 20 SHARES WATER; 12 ACRES TO FINE BEARING FRUITS: SOME 3 ACRES TO FINE BEARING FRUITS: SOME 3 ACRES TO FINE BEARING FRUITS: SOME 3 ACRES TO BEARING FRUI

in alfalfa; two houses, three barns; \$25,000.

For Sale—Alfalfa ranch, 128 acres, 40 now in alfalfa and in fine condition; 190-ton hay barn, etc.; only few miles from city limits; 120 an acre.

For Sale—Alfalfa ranch, 80 or 320 acres, good alfalfa land, fenced and cross-fenced, artesian water anywhere on the land; \$60 to \$85 an acre; at Almond Station, 8.P.h.R.; being convenient to sugar beet factory, this property would make a fine dairy or stock ranch.

FLOURNOY & NEUHART, 240 Douglas Bik., cor. Spring and Third st.
FOR SALE—190 ACRES OF LAND IN Morgan county, Tenn., for California property would make a fine dairy or stock ranch.

FLOURNOY & NEUHART, 240 Douglas Bik., cor. Spring and Third st.
FOR SALE—2529. FRUIT AND FOULTRY business, located 3 miles north of city limits; splendid location for the purpose; 190 thoroughbred silver-laced Wyandottes, 40 mammoth Pekin ducks, good horse, Jersey cow. spring wagon, business buggy, Los Angeles incubator and brooder, feed-cutter, b

Liners.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-ON INSTALLMENTS-CRICHTON SMITH & CO.

900—Attractive well-built 5-room cottage throom, etc., large lot, stable, barn, clos E. Ninth st.; all in good shape; eas

\$1600-Levely cettage of 5 large rooms, juz-completed, southwest, elegant location; fo-lurther particulars call at our office and view large of this desirable home; easy terms.

200 Currier Block. Tel. brown 398.

SALE—HOMES—

9—A 4-room home on Boston et.; lot 27½

connected the sewer; close in.

yett st. near car line.

996—I have had placed with me for sale a.

om cottage on Suiter st. 200 feet from
line; lot 56x150 to alley; lots of fruit,

se, etc., for \$1000; the place is worth

e, the lot being well worth \$500; south
te. is cheap.

10-At this figure I can offer a new rup-to-date 5-room cottage, enamele marble basin, wired for electricity g doors, hall, pantry, oak mantel, etc. corner lot near Central ave.; to the parts will take \$100 cash, balanchily; look the city over; you can'

W. Second. SALE-THE FINEST 6-ROOM idence on Union ave., close in,

JOHN L. PAVKOVICH,

BY JOHN L. PAVKOVICH,

222 W. First st.

FOR SALE—BY LOCKHART & SUPLEE,

428 Byrne bldg., cor. Third and Broadway.

4200 per foot—4 feet on Hill between Third and Fourth, has 16-room house rented for \$50 per month; this is less than anything north of the state of the sta

NEW HOUSES IN GOOD LOCATIONS. 318 W. 17th st., 7 rooms and cellar. 1221 W. 12th st., 7 rooms.

2428 Michigan ave., 7 rooms and cellar. 821 Lake st., 10 rooms, large basement extra large lot.

sold on account of death; see this Monday morning.

\$2500-Lovely 6-room cottage; 60-foot lot, on corner, No. 234 W. 28th st.; splendid bargain; will take a small cottage as part pay; don't fall to see if at once.

\$31 to see if at once.

\$41 to see if at once. south from the business center, gratuating statunce, south from the business center, at a stance, south from the business center, close the stargain at 1380, set to fruits and flowers; close to 1508x00, ret to

FOR SALE—\$500 CASH. BALANCE SAME as rent; why throw your money away paying rent? Owner and builder leaving the city and must sell cheap in order to make quick sales; 2 new, extra well built, 10-room modern residences, cement floored, cellar, double floors, wax-polished, 25-galion Solar Water

FOR SALE—HOUSES; D. A. VAN VRANKEN, 118 S. Broadway. Telephone green 1949. \$1200-5-room cottage, close in, street work done and paid.

\$700-4-room cottage, 23d, street work done, paid; fine lot. \$1350-5 rooms, porcelain tube; a beauty.

\$2500-Beautiful home on Adams st., 7 rooms, strictly modern. \$1200-4-room cottage, on W. 22d st.; lovely home.

1f you want to buy a house, see
1f you want to buy a house, see
1D.A. VAN VRANKEN.
15 118 S. Broadway. Tel. creen 1949.
FOR SALE—
\$7000—Elegant modern home, near Westlake Park.
\$8000—Modern up-to-date, very attractive,
18700—Lovely home, new. North Passadena.
\$1890—Modern cottage home, 27th st.; near 11600—Modern cottage meet. A bargain. Compton ave. Fine building lot. Orange st.; a bargain. 2500—5 rooms, 29th at.; bargain. 2500—5 rooms, 29th at.; bargain. 2500—5 rooms, 29th at.; bargain. 2500—5 mail house, fine lot. Byras at. near 11th BANBORN. 250 B. Broadway.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-

CASH \$200; INTEREST 7 PER CENT. MONTHLY, \$20. Foundation and large cellar, brick and

Foundation and large cellar, this streament.
Interior—Finished in yellow pine, selected.
Mantel—In pine, to order.
Walls—Tinted and ceilings high.
Hardware—Elegant and stylish.
Piumbing—Open and sanitary, with forceair bath, and white tiling.
Cement walk, and lawn planted.
\$2209; 10 minutes by car.
5 Address X, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-READ, INVESTIGATE-

ON SAUS -ONLYNINE-ROOM RESIDENCE
AND LOT 40x125,
NEAR CORNER
22D AND ESTRELLA AVE.
Street sewerd, graded, sidewalked, C.
CHOICEST RESIDENCE SECTION.
Would be glad to give you further particulars.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
15 360 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ON TERMS TO SUIT THE PUR-chaser; good 6-room house; house alone cost \$1000; will sell for \$650. 6-room house on 25th st., near Hoover, \$1200. 5-room house on Santee st.; cost \$2350, for \$1700. 8-room house on San Pedro; cost \$2800, for

S-room house on San Pedro; cost \$2500, for \$2300.

4-room house, west, \$450.
4-room house, southwest, \$1000.
House at Westlake to settle an estate; 5-rooms, large lot, \$2000; also some special bargains in Westlake; beautiful house See my special bargains if you want. Chevis, some special bargains if you want. Chevis, \$136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
2-story, modern residence, with cellar, near Washington and Estrella ave., \$2500; this is a choice bearon, modern residence, near Union and Washington, \$300.

New, modern, \$-room residence, east front, near Ninth and Union, \$3600.

Choice modern residence near Ninth and Beacon, east front, \$4000.
4-room, hard-finished cottage, good barn, corner lot, Pice Meights, \$700.

SHERWOOD & KOVER.

500 SALE—

SHERWOOD & KOVER.

FOR SALE-INSTALLMENTS-

Fine new 6-room house; lot 50x125. New 7-room house, close in; sold on easy payments if desired.

A fine 10-room bouse, very desirable location. tion.

Address L. box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR SALE—BY WILDE & STRONG—
\$2500—Nice modern 7-room house on 29th
st., just off Harper tract; beautiful yard all
in fruit trees, etc.; this property is cheap at
\$2500; if you want a bargain look this up.
\$1550—Modern 6-room cottage, easy walking distance; small payment down, balance
\$15 a month until paid.
\$1250—Nice 6-room cottage on 29th st.; modern in all respects; will make payments if
desired.

USES IN ALL PARTS OF CITY. WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourt HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF CITY.

15 WILDE & STRONG, 23 W. Fourth.

FOR SALE—A SNAP THAT IS A SNAP—
AN ELEGANT IL-ROOM RESIDENCE,
AND II¼ ACRES IN FRUIT.

Through which the Traction Company propose to run their new line to San Pedro, lyings between Washington and Adams sta, only four blocks east of Central ave.; can be had for \$550 if paid before Tuesday night; we doubt whether less than \$12,000 will buy it Wednesday morning.

FLOURNOY & NEUHART,

240 Douglas Block. cor. Spring and Third.

FOR SALE — NEW MODERN SIX-ROOM house; everything complete, and fine large lot; will be sold for less than you can build.

Both easy payments if desired. Fine 10-room house, very desirable location.

WM. F. BOSBYSHELL,
107 S. Broadway.

COSY 7-ROOM HOME, NEAR IN. W. 11th; walking distance; owner going to San Francisco; no incumbrance; easy terms, an absolute bargain and ready for immedi-ate occupancy. Address X, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-A BARGAIN-

If you have \$200 to pay in you can secure an absolutely new, elegant home of 6 rooms, on a fine improved street, 12 minutes by car from business center, and
SAVE \$500.

Investigate this, and you will be convinced by looking it over.

Address X, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW, 6 ROOMS, \$1700. MENLO PARK.

Your own terms. Street work paid. 15 Address X, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A NEW, MODERN, WELL-built, 9-room house in good neighborhood and mone of the best streets in the city; the room are large, well lighted, elegantly decorated and are finished throughout with white pine; good porcelain bathfub, hot and cold water, bath, gas and electricity, cement walks, good lawn and flowers, barn, chicken-house and corral; \$2500 .cash, balance to suit. Address X, box 25, TIMES OF-FICE.

POR SALE—HOUSES—
Large lot, with small house, on graded street in East Los Angeles, very cheap; price \$550.

House, 7 rooms, 2-story, on Grand ave, near Pico, bath, hall, hot and cold water and gas; price \$2100.

House on W. 21st st., near Figueroa; 5 rooms, bath, pantries, hot and cold water, gas; price \$2200. House the pantries, not amb gas; price \$230).

HAY & OKEY, 129 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
From modern cottage, good location, large
for SALE—
From modern cottage, good location, large
lot, 1400
lot, 1000
lot, 1000
lose in; a snap at \$5000.
Bargains on the installment plan.
Ranches to exchange for eigh property.
City property to exchange for ranches.
GOODENOW & M'CLUNG,
13 S. Broadway. 15 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE—ON ALVARADO ST., SOUTH OF
Ninth, new house of 9 rooms and large reception hall; house is modern and large reception ball; house is modern and south of a contract of the
never bathwood and polished; the house is
artistically painted, and has an extra fine
interior finish throughout; every part of the
material used in its construction is of the
very best. Full particulars with MGARVIN & BRONSON, 22012 S. Spring st. 15
FOR SALE.

OR SALE—
Bot and house on 27th st., near Main st., 325; on installments.
325; on install Sante.

FOR SALE-\$550: BARGAIN: 5-ROOM COTtage. East Side, near Passadena and University cars; fruit, lawn, 50-foot porches; lot high,
dry and fenced. Inquire 58 GLADYS AVE. IS

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-FOR CASH OR INSTALL-ments, \$275; late-style, nearly new modern 2-story 8-room house, electric lights, shades, rice range and some good furniture; corner location near Adams st. and electric card line; possession at once on account of leav-ing city. Address OWNER, W, box 66, Times Office.

Times Office. 15

FOR SALZ-HOUSES ON INSTALLMENTS.
6-room house, 14th st., 11500.
1-room house, Workman st., 11500.
1-room house, workman st., 11500.
1-room house, workman st., 11500.
1-room house, on one lot, Pot st.,
E. L. A., 11500.

T. H. PRESTON. E. L. A., \$1500.

I. H. PRESTON,

204 and 205, Stimson Block.

FOR SALE—SNAPS—
\$1000—5 rooms, new, 31st, near Central.
\$1300—5 rooms, modern, 20th state 6 to 10room modern houses, southwest; easy pay-

FRANK JOHNSON, 218 Broadway FOR SALE—HOTEL, 20 ROOMS, CORNER Seventh and Kohler sts.; new, modern, cot-tage, 4 rooms, bath, 40-foot lot, feneed, 54th st., half block west of Central ave; fine building lots \$150, cement walk, curb. \$5 monthly; take Vernon car to 53d st. WIESENDANGER, 216 W. First st. 5

WIESENDANGER, 216 W. First st. 25
FOR SALE—A 12-ROOM RESIDENCE. TWO blocks from Times office; line corner; will take a \$2000 cottage, as part pay; also 2 fine residences at Westlake Park, one \$4000, one \$4500, 2 rooms each; also a 4-room for \$500, also a fine \$1500 cottage for \$1000, \$400 cash, fine shade and flowers. W. P. LARKIN & CO., 224 W. First.

FOR SALE—WHO WANTS THIS FINE BARgain on W. Ninth st.; a very desirable corner, southeast exposure, fronting \$50 feet on Ninth, surrounded by first-class improvements; ground high and sightly: price only \$3500; see us about it Monday morning as \$1.500 colors.

FOR SALE-SNAP; MODERN 5-ROOM COT-

14 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A NEW, 2-STORY, 8-ROOM house; everything modern, good barn, flowers, etc.; lawn, lot 52x170 feet; W. 18th st. Also two 7-room, 2-story modern houses, corner 14th st. and Union ave.; I will sell for a small cash payment, balence monthly. See the owner, W. H. GILBERT, 211 W. Second.

Second.

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS—
9 rooms, W. 37th, \$3506.
5 rooms, W. 37th, \$1800.
5 rooms, Hunter st., \$1290.
3 rooms, Hunter st., \$1290.
6 rooms, Colyton st., \$1250.
I. H. PRESTON, 204-205 Stimson Block

6 rooms, Colyton st., \$1250.

I. H. PRESTON, 704-205 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE — A NEW, MODERN, 9-ROOM house, southwest; cak and plate-glass finish; electricity and gas; this is one of the most complete homes in the city; is offered at \$1250 less than could be duplicated for. If you have \$1500. I will furnish the remainder. M NEIL, 120 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—THOMAS S. EWING, TEL. M. 1124, 229 Wilcox Bldg. New, modern, up-to-date 4, 5 and 6-room cottages in best part of city, on easy monthly payments; no cash payment required; at as low a price as you can buy anywhere for all cash. Call and get the location and terms.

FOR SALE—SNAP; \$550; HOUSE 4 ROOMS, large to, with full bearing assorted fruit: all fenced, with chicken-house, and good well water and other improvements; near depot, \$5 block from car, East Los Angeles; \$5 block from car, East Los Ange

week.

FOR SALE—OWNER HAS TAKEN ON debt for money loaned the elegant 8-room cottage, No. 751 E. Washington st.; this property is worth \$2100, but will be sold for \$1675, on easy monthly payments. OWN-ER, 220 Wilcox building.

ER. 220 Wilcox building.

FOR SALE-FINE OAK FURNISHED, 8goom house; this is a bargain.

For sale-41800; 5-room cottage.

For sale-41800; 5-room cottage.

For sale-41800; 6-room cottage.

For sale-220, C. P. DEYOE, 466 Stowell Blk.

For sale—1859: 6-room cottage.

For sale—1820: Installments, 8 rooms.

15 c. P. DEYOE, 496 Stowell Blk.

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS—
One 3-room house, 4500.
One 3-room house, 4500.
One 4-room house, 4500.
Close in, Elgsth and Mateo.
15 C. A. SMITH, Owner, 213 W. First.

FOR SALE—3502. 8-ROOM HOUSE, SPLENdid condition; bath, closets, heavy brick
foundation; lot 40x12 to alley, and fenced;
located on E. 24th st., 4 block of San Pedro
st, installments if desired. F. G. CALKINS
& CO., 304 Laughlin Bldg. Tel. main 562.

FOR SALE—MORIFICENT HOUSE OF 7
rooms, Adams st., elegantly furnished, with
solid oak and mahogany furniture, moquette
and velvet carpets, good plano, etc.; worth
solid oak and mahogany furniture, moquette
and velvet carpets, good plano, etc.; worth
solid oak and mahogany furnished,
in the solid oak and mahogany furnished.

H. PRESTON, 204-205 Stimmon Block
and velvet carpets, good plano, etc.; worth
solid oak and mahogany furnished,
a nice, neat 4-room cottage, hash and
longe on the street car line, southwest, cheap at \$1220. NORTON & UNGER,
148 Broadway.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 6-ROOM COTTAGE,

144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 6-ROOM COTTAGE, finest fection of city, No. 2128 Estrella ave., plate-glass windows, lawn. shrubbery, shade trees, water-color decorations; owner will sacrifice. BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Brad-

In Bidg.

FOR SALE-\$2500; NEW, MODERN, 8-ROOM house; lot 50x170; 38th near Vermont; cost \$3000; never occupied; owner needs money and must sell; 1 block from Traction cars. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox. 15

FOR SALE-GOOD-SIZED HOUSE AND LOT near Olive and Court sts., \$3500. House and large to near Rosedale School, \$350, \$25, \$5 per month. low interest. 15 N. TREOSTI. 103 Court st.

15 I. H. PRESTON, 204 Stimson Block.

FOR SALE — \$1000; A NICE NEW S-ROOM
house, just east of Arcade Depot; street
graded; sewer connections; small stable;
worth \$1200; easy terms to good party. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH 308 Wilcox. 15

FOR SALE — A SACRIFICE: \$1200; BIG
snap, worth \$4500; home on Adams st., completely furnished, with plane; owner returning East; best bargain offered. O. A.

VICKREY & CO., 1101; S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE - GREAT BARGAIN; 11-ROOM FOR SALE — GREAT BARGAIN: 11-ROOM house, modern, in walking distance, on S. Hill st.; lot 50x150, lawn, shrubbery, bath, barn, gas; for cash only. Inquire 35 BYRNE BLK.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, lot 50x18 to 15-foot alley, lawn, cement walks, chicken corral, fruit trees bearing; cash price 41500. Call and see it, 1334 E. ADAMS ST.

FICE.

15
FOR SALE—\$2700: NEW MODERN UP-TO-date 7-room house, lot 50x130; localed close in. suthwest; from \$300 to \$500 down, balance \$300 to \$400 t way.

POR SALE-\$1500; NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE,
22d, between Central ave, and San Pedro;
very desirable and a bargain; easy terms.
POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 38 Wilcox.

FOR SALE-7-ROOM HOUSE SOUTHEAST; lot 89x140, well improved; a fine home; will sell for one-third of original cost on easy terms. Address Y, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. OR SALE—ALMOST NEW S-ROOM MOD-ern dwelling in the Bonnie Brae; choice lot, east front; mortgaged and must sell for best offer. Address W, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$1400; GOOD HOME, 6 ROOMS, close in, \$12 cash and \$12 per month; no treest, no commission. See this bargain at once, 223 Macy st. Inquire \$31 MACY ST. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-LARGE 12-FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LARGE II.

FOR Mouse, modern, close in, fine location, suitable for sanitarium; great bargain; must sell; investigate. ROOM 308, Byrne Blk. 15

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SOME GOOD houses in the locality of Adams and Central ave. for sale cheap on terms to suit.

W. J. SCHERER CO., 108 & Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, SOUTH, west; large fot; close to car, good surroundings; is worth 1800, but can be sold for \$160; easy terms. M NELL 130 & Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS, TWO 15-

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, modern in every particular; stable and car-riage shed; located on E. Fifth st. See owner, S. D. DYE, 131½ W. Fifth st. 15z FOR SALE—\$359: I HAVE A 5-ROOM HOUSE in splendid condition, all modern improvements; lot 48x150 to alley, which I must rell. Address X, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 15
FOR SALE—CHEAP, FORECLOSED CITY properties, on installments to suit. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASS N, 141 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. 16 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, ON TRENTON st., with bath, gas, fire place, sewers, celling the sewe

OWNER, T, box 66, Times office.

FOR SALE - NEW RESIDENCES, FULLY modern, well-built and artistically finished; located in best residence sections. ADAMS-PHILLIPS CO., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-816,009, A LARGE, HANDSOME house, southwest, on corner lot; cost over \$12,000; owner moved East, POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 WILCX.

FOR SALE-STUDIOL AND RESIDENCE OF FOR SALE-STUDIO AND RESIDENCE OF
J. Bond Francisco; price low, as owner
wishes to sell at once. Call at room 417,
BLANCHARD ART BLDG.

15
FOR SALE, BRANCHARD FOR SALE—BEAUTIPUL COTTAGE ON W. 24th st.; 6 rooms, small barn, nice flowers; or PALLETT, 224 W. First. 15 FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP, NEW TWO-story, 8-room house, 124 W. 37TH, 1½ blocks west Vermont ave. Find the owner on the premises Sunday p.m.

POR SALE-\$2250; VERY ATTRACTIVE NEW house, 7 rooms, near Tenth and Union awe; a great bargain. POINDEXTER & WADS-WORTH, 308 Wilcox. FOR SALE — 43500; ELEGANT, 9 ROOMS, beautifully finished; near Figueroa and 10th sts.; installments. Address M, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—CHEAP; \$1250; 5-ROOM HOUSE, lawn, bath, hot and cold water, on W. 24th st., just off Hoover. Address W. box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MY & ROOM MODERN COTTAGE home. walking disance southwast; place.

FOR SALE—890; NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, Boyle Heights: good street, near Brooklyn-ave, cars. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 WIECO. FOR SALE—\$850; 5-ROOM COTTAGE. NEW.
modern, good location, \$50 down, \$10
monthly. Address X, box 79, TIMES OF-FICE. 15
FOR SALE-\$2500; INSTALLMENTS; SOUTH-west; fine, new, elegantly finished, 8 rooms bargain. Address M, box 58, TIMES OF-GICE. 15 FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS: NO INterest, new 6-room 1½-story house, 127 Newton st. TYLER & JACKINS, 13 S. Ziroadway.

FOR SALE—A GREAT SACRIFICE: MY 6-room house, southwest, \$1100; must be sold this week. Address T, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

FICE. 15
FOR SALE-\$1600; \$300 CASH, BALANCE easy terms, 6-room cottage, barn, 27th near Main. J. M. BRONNE, owner, 3004 Maple FOR SALE—BARGAIN; MODERN 8-ROOM, decorated house, elegant surroundings; must sell. Address W, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-\$750; 4-ROOM COTTAGE, BURlington ave., near First; \$100 cash, \$12 per month; no interest. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHOICE OF SEVERAL NEW houses, 8 rooms, Westlake Park, \$4500; easy payments, HOLWAY & CO., 308 Henne Blag. FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, NEW SIX-room cottage on Temple st. near Echo Park. Address OWNER, T, box 50. Times office. 15 Address OWNER. T, box 50, Times office. 15
FOR SALE—PRETTY HOME, 1507 PLEASANT AVE., Boyle Heights: 8-room moders
FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE,
close in, lot 50x150; cost 42500; price \$1850;
½ cash. Apply 153 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 51
\$1700—FOR SALE—A FINE 5-ROOM COTtage, fust south of Bonnie Brae tract: price \$1700.
NOLAN & SMITH. 228 W. Second. 15 POR SALE — A 4-ROOM, HARD-FINISHED house, barn and corrals; lot 48x14s; 4850-4300 cash, J. C. FLOYD, 136 S. Braddway. If FOR SALE — NEW, 5 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, bargain; no cash payment to good party. Address M, box 57, ITMES OFFICE. Address M, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—IF SOLD AT ONCE MY 7-ROOM house, southwest, 50-foot lot, modern, 1650. Address T, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME, 748 ALVA-rado st., 9 rooms, cellar, modern throughout; \$5500. KLAGES, 218 Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—PASADENA AVE., 8-ROOM cottage, bath; cash \$100, balance \$15 month-ty; snap. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—SEO: BEST BUY IN THE CITY, 7-room house and large lot on Main st., near 25th. F. O. CASS, 112 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE—SAM. AROUT. LEAVING THE

zsth. F. O. CASS, 112 S. Broadway. 15
FOR SALE-AM ABOUT LEAVING THE
country: will sell my home at a great bargain. Call 133 S. DALY ST.
FOR SALE-A NICE, NEW, MODERN Eroom cottage at a bargain. Address
X, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-NEW MODERN SEVEN-ROOM house, corner lot, low price, installments. 2500 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE-SMALL COTTAGE; BIG BARgain, near Washing WILCOX BLOCK. 17

FOR SALE-1750; LOT ON TOWNE AVE., close in, with small shanty. F. O. CASS, 112 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE-THE BEST BARGAIN IN A house in the west part of town. J. F. JONES, 2024; Broadway. 15

FOR SALE-HOUSES. SOUTHWEST: BARGAIN IN GEORGE VAN DERWERKUR, 60]
Laughlin Bidg. 15

FOR SALE-A 5-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, \$1200. Call 1607 TOBERMAN ST, 15 FOR SALE - A HOUSE AND LOT; SEE OWNER at 745 Cores ave.; Seed.

FOR SALE

Suburban Property. FOR SALE—A CHOICE SUBURBAN HOME at South Pasadena, consisting of 2½ acres set to oranges in full bearing, and with water right; has nice new house, barn, storehouse, and all necessary buildings and equipments for poultry raising, including some fine blooded stock; is near to electric cars and the S. P. station; is a lovely home, a good investment and will be sold at a great bargain. CHARLES S. MANN. a good investment and will be sold at a great bargain. CHARLES S. MANN, 145 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$15,000; A BARGAIN; A MOST profitable and valuable ranch 1 mile from Los Angeles in the discount.

FOR SALE-Hotels, Lodging Bouses.

FOR SALE - HOTELS AND LODGIN 16:00—36 rooms, close in; net the month.

\$50.0—16 rooms, Broadway, \$350 cash, balance
\$15 per month.

\$600—16 rooms, Broadway, \$300 cash, balance casy terms.

\$500—45 rooms, rent \$50; full.
\$500—17 rooms, nice grounds, close in.
\$1000—19 rooms, rent \$40; all full.

\$1, C. OLAVER,
\$15

J. C. OLIVER,
FOR SALE-ROOMING-HOUSE'S22 rooms, rent \$60; price \$100; \$550 cash,
23 rooms, rent \$75; price \$100; \$550 cash,
24 rooms, rent \$75; price \$100; \$450 cash,
25 rooms, rent \$80; price \$100; \$450 cash,
26 rooms, rent \$80; price \$100; \$450 cash,
27 rooms, rent \$80; price \$100; \$450 cash,
28 rooms, rent \$75; price \$150; \$600 cash,
29 rooms, rent \$75; price \$150; \$600 cash,
29 rooms, rent \$150; price \$1600; \$500 cash,
29 rooms, rent \$150; price \$1600; \$500 cash,
29 rooms, rent \$150; price \$1500; \$1200 cash,
29 rooms, rent \$150; price \$2500; \$1250 cash,
20 rooms, rent \$150; price \$1500; \$15

FOR SALE — \$1100: WELL-ESTABLISHED rooming-house of 40 rooms, neatly furnished in good location; rent only \$40; where is leading city hence this sacrific; house is swing city hence this sacrific; house is well and favorably knowners. The sacrific has been supported by the sacrific has been suppo

but no agents are wanted. Sole agents. CRICHTON SMITH & CO., 200 Currier Block.

\$1150-Desirable rooming-house of 20 rooms on Hill st. near Sixth; there is not a vacant room, and receipts for past year will be cheerfully shown to parties meaning business; it is very neatly furnished and all information will be given business parties, but no agents or trifiers are wanted. Sole agents, CRICHTON SMITH & CO., 200 Currier Block.

\$12000-FOR SALE-LODGING-HOUSE OF 30 rooms; rent \$60; price \$1200. NOLAN & SMITH, 223 W. Second.

\$2000-FOR SALE - FURNITURE AND lease of good hotel in country town; 30 rooms; well furnished, and country town; 30 rooms; well furnished, and smith, 225 W. Second.

\$1150-FOR SALE - FURNITURE OF 36-room lodging-house, very desirably locateu, rent \$60; price only \$1150. NOLAN & SMITH, 225 W. Second.

\$2000-FOR SALE—HOTEL OF 30 ROOMS, with bar attached, rent only \$30, located in good country town and clearing \$250 price month, price \$2500. NOLAN & SMITH, 225 W. Second.

FOR SALE-BY A. W. ROSS, page contrain.

FOR SALE—BY A. W. ROSS,
42 rooms, \$1150, half cash, very central;
rent only \$60.
17 rooms, \$650; good furniture, nice yard,
rent low. If rooms, \$650; good furniture, nice yasserent low.

40 rooms, elegantly furnished, best location;
will consider good house and lot; also fine 20room place for small ranch.

If you haven't enough cash to buy what
you want I will loan you the balance at very
low rate of interest.

22 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST 40-ROOM ROOM-ing-house in Los Angeles; all new and up-to-date; easy terms; best located. Rooming-house, 15 sooms; make good boarding-house; this is very nice; central. For sale—Furniture of 8-room rooming-For sale—Furniture of 8-room rooming-use, all full of roomers.

MRS. HEALD, room 223, Byrne Blk.

MRS. HEALD, room 225, Hyrne Bik.

OR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES

1800—Spring st., money-maker,
1800—10 rooms, Broadway, very fine.
1800—27 rooms, Broadway,
1800—27 rooms, Broadwa

FOR SALE—THE FINEST-FURNISHED 30-room hotel in this city, \$3500. One of 15 rooms, first-class in every re-FOR SALE—THE FINEST-FURNISHED or room hotel in this city, \$3500.

One of 15 rooms, first-class in every respect, \$1050.

One of 35 rocms in Pasadena, nice place, \$1700; or would rent furnished.

15 J. C. FLOYD, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST TOURIST and home hotels in Southern California; a acres of land; hotel completely and elegantly furnished; open summer and winter and paying well; will sell at a bargain and might consider part trade. S. M. CRAD-DICK, Orange, Cal.

TOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE, 53 ROOMS,

FOR SALE-IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR OR SALE—III COMMING HOUSE—Exchange your rooming-house for room if you want to buy or exchange for room ing-house, see J. C. FLOYD, 126 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-CENTRALLY-LOCATED ROOM-ing-house 29 rooms, all furnished; good payer; good reasons for selling; 2900; 500 cash, balance 8 per cent. Address Y, lox 24, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—A SNAP; \$1000 WILL BUY THE lease and business of a 40-room hotel, paring about \$150 per month net profits; rent reasonable. NORTON & UNGER, 14 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR SALE—A 34-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, good furniture and carpets; fine location; all outside rooms; will give terms; price \$2200.

J. C. FLOYD, 126 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-OR LET. REVERE HOUSE, N. Fair Oaks ave. Pasadena, by G. NELSON: nicely furnished, all modern provements, furnace heat.

FOR SALE-\$500: PRIVATE ROOMING-house, 19 rooms; large grounds, good income. SECOND HOUSE north Van Nuys Hotel, 345 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — GOOD 24-ROOM ROOMING-house, good house and makes money; will sell at a bargain. J. C. HOVIS, 136 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-23-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, \$100 month profit; investigate this fine opportunity; no agents. Address W, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE — 26-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE, good furniture and carpets; great bargain; \$75. O. F. PARKER, 218 S. Broadway, room 237.

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED hotel, cheap, for cash; parties obliged to leave city. Address X, box 70, TIMES OF-FICE. FOR SALE-14-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, Al location, \$450; 45 rooms, close in, rent \$85, water paid, \$550, J. C. FLOYD, 136 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—FURNITURE, 10 ROOMS, NICE location, low rent, house full. KLING & KLING, 2021/2 S. Broadway.

furnished, too it.

HILL.

FOR SALE-NICE FURNITURE, 8-ROOM
house, fine condition; no dealers. 640 S.

15

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-BROADWAY-BROADWAY.

BROADWAY—BROADWAY.
We think we have the best buy on the
street: let us tell you about it and see if
you think so.
HILL ST.
We have two bargains on Hill st., one improved and the other vacant; both between
Third and Fifth st.
SPRING ST.
112,600 buys the best buy on Spring st., be-\$12,600 buys the best buy on Spring st., be-tween Fifth and Seventh sts.; in heart of city.

5 WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth. FOR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY-

-BROADWAY-

FOR SALE-LOT ON SPRING ST-

and see us. PEROADWAY PROPERTY, 50x
130 feet to 15-foot alley, west side of Broadway, between Ninth and 10th sts., 12-room
house, rents for 443 per month, that of the side FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE: \$5000; BUSI-ness or residence property: 100 feet on W. Washington st., only \$1500, cash, balance trade or mortrage. Address W. box TIMES OFFICE. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — \$15,000; CLOSE-IN INCOME property on west side Hope st., between Seventh and Eighth; pays 10 per cent. on above amount. S. K. LINDLEY, II'? Broadway, IS

FOR SALE—\$2000; SI FEET ON SAN PEDRO St., through to San Julian; fine for shope, stores, flats, carriage works, etc. See owner for bargain, ROOM 445 Wilcox bidg.

FOR SALE—ON BROADWAY NEAR NINTH at; 16 feet front, with house. For particulars see S. K. LINDLEY, 117 S. Broadway, 15

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-M'BAIN FURNITURE CO., OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. Do you buy for cash? That's what we do, and the

It will pay you big to buy for cash. It takes away a great deal of work to do business that way.

cash: If you don't know it, come and see. When you want to buy good furniture cheap, as new (that is to say, furniture slightly used.) You can make your selection from either, which is a great advantage to the

business, and what we consider a fair profit on new furniture would in no way meet the

anything for profit. Regarding the prices on furniture slightly used and good as new, for we pass all goods through our finishing rooms, and we from new; nevertheless our prices are good values. Among many we have this big plate mirrors; new and good as new, \$10 linen warps in carpet patterns, 15 to 30 cents a yard; oak dining tables, \$5 to \$8; new stock; fancy couches, \$4 up; several very fine combination bookcases and secretaries; also were used; for sale at half-price. Stoves, we have many, all kinds, 2-burner blue flame, \$2; large Quick Meal and New Process gasolines, in perfect order, regular prices \$23; for sale at \$10; wood and coal ranges, water attachments, big assortment, \$10. Now, if you are thinking of furnishing on the installment interview us, as others have done, probably you can get what you require with the money you expected to pay down; that our way of doing business, and pay cash; that is the first step to starting a bank ac

count, when you commence to buy Visit our stores, opposite the postoffice, 439 and 441 S. Main st., Remember we ex-

have any for sale see us. M'BAIN FURNITURE CO.

FOR SALE—
LOUDEN & OVERELL,
538-540 S. Spring st.
Furniture, carpets, mattings and ho

Furniture, carpets, mattings and household furniture.

Don't buy a dollar's worth of furniture until you see our goods, and get our prices.

Union art squares, 75-25, 35.

Mattings, 125-c. worth 15c.
Choice this week of any mattings in our store for 25 million to last long at that price.

We lead in iron beds; we still sell beds from we give you the benefit as long as they last. Say: let us have your ear on the carpet question. Carpets are advancing, and will go still higher; we bought before the advance, and can give you some genuine bargains in same.

Fine tapestry Brussels carpets, 65c, worth Fine tapestry Brussels carpets, 65c, worth 85c.

Mil-wool ingrain carpets, 45c, worth 85c.

All-wool ingrain carpets, 65c, worth 80c.

Above prices on carpets include sewing.

Ining and laying; these prices are 10c to 20c cheaper per yard than you can buy anywhere else in the city.

Bedroom suits, \$11 and you.

Fine hardwood chaval suites, with 18x40 beveiled plate giass. \$21, worth \$27.

Fine oak suites \$2, su worth \$27.

Fine ange, with water back (nearly new,) cost \$36, our price \$15.

Fine 4-hole gasoline stove (good as new,) \$12, cost \$24.

Curtain folding-beds, \$3.75 and up.

Rig bargains in roll-top desks.

Will sell you a fine desk for \$16.50, worth \$30.

\$30.

Combination bookcases, \$13, worth \$18.

We have some extra bargains to offer in new dining-room chairs, \$5c and up.

Fine oak rockers, \$1.50.

Beautiful oak cob rockers, \$2.50 and up.

Odd dressers, \$5.50 and up.

Olicloths and linoleums at bargain prices.

Olicloths, 30c; linoleums, 45c to 65c, worth

Olicioths and fillindeums, 45c to 65c, worth much more.
Furnitus being steadily advanced in the East, and will save money by buying many the save more years. We will supply the save the save to the save the save to the save the

mirror, \$10, cost \$45; good sewing machine, \$5; large wardrobe, \$1.75; new cane-seat chairs, 50c.

Good 2-burner gasoline stove, \$1.50; good 3-burner New Process gasoline stove, \$5, fine Jewell gas range, \$5,60; worder of control of the Jewell gas range, \$5,60; worder of control of the Jewell gas range, \$5,60; worder of control of the Jewell gas range, \$5,60; worder of control of the Jewell gas range, \$5,60; worder of control of the Jewell gas range, \$5,60; worder of control of the Jewell gas range, \$5,60; without water hacks as low as \$10 to \$1,50; without water hacks as low as \$10 to \$1,50; without water hacks as low has \$10 to \$1,50; without we will sell from 12½ cents to 25 cents a yard. New brussels carpets, good grade, as low as \$0 cents a yard; control of the Jewell gas with the sell from 12½ cents of the Jewell gas with the sell gas yard; good grade linoleum, \$6 cents a yard; pargains with us this week that were never before equaled by any house in Los Angeles. If you want to buy, sell or exchange see STAVENOW, 141 W. Fifth st. 15 Change see STAVENOW, 141 W. Fifth st. 15
FOR SALE—SEWING SEWING MACKINES.
We have a few more of those grand bargains; one \$70 New Home, \$25: \$70 Domestic, \$25: \$45 Singer, \$25: \$65 Standard, \$25: \$45 No. 9, \$20. all as good as new; 2 improved Singers, \$10 and \$15: 2 fine Domestics, \$2 and \$10: 4 good Whites, \$3, \$4, \$8 and \$10: 2 good Singers, \$5, \$6 and \$5; all others very cheap; good Automatic, \$20: 1 new Singer shoepatching machine, \$25: all kinds to rent, \$1. 50 month; also a very fine organ, \$25. 507 S.
SPRING ST.

15

FOR SALE-

426 and 428 S. Spring st. The glorious rain! Wasn't it fine? Everybody is happy! The grass is coming up!

Now is the time to buy. Strike the from

while it's hot. Nothing but snaps, even cold snaps. A good many people think that becannot supply them with new goods. That's what we can. The only difference between our house and a strictly new furniture house is that we sell on a smaller margin of profit. You pay them for large, elegant stores and high-salaried clerks. Don't do it. We can knock their prices silly. Don't pay \$50 for a new parlor suit. We will sell you a dandy parlor suit of six pieces, cherry frames and finely upholstered for \$25. Don't pay \$35 for a new folding bed. We will sell you a nice mirror-front bed for \$15. We have a fine large polished oak china closet for \$15, worth \$25. We have a lovely golden oak round extension table for \$12. We have a few 6-foot oak tables, slightly samaged, that we will sell for \$5, regular price \$8. We have a good solid oak sideboard that is all right for \$11. We have an antique bedroom suit of 3 pieces, only \$9; an excellent cherry suit for \$12; a 16th-century finish cheval suit with an 18x40 bevel plate mirror, only \$15; a handsome white maple suit with a large-shaped glass, only \$25, worth \$40; a with the large box, only \$6; some new box mattresses on legs and castered, brand new. for \$2.50. We are having a big run on carpets; getting in new patterns every week. cents a yard. Our new line of mattings and linoleums have arrived; you should see them. Mattings from 121/2 cents up. Good linoleum, 50c a yard; a good dining chair, 75c; a nice for \$1; a % white iron bedstead, \$3; a beauty for \$5. We have stoves to burn; cookstoves and heaters. We will make it warm for you. We are not so many, but we are quite a bunch.

-JOSEPH'S -JOSEPH'S-JOSEPH'S-

es REECE, CATISDAD, CAI.

FOR SALD — NEW PROCESS GASOLINE
for \$8,50; oil heaters, \$1,50 to \$8,50; each warranted not to smoke; bed loune, \$4,50; worand coal range from \$5 to \$12,50; lot of kindergarten material at half price; goods sold
cheap at OCCIDENTAL FURNITURE CO.,
519 S. Hroadway. 519 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS STUDEBAKER
cut-under extension-top 2-seater, nearly new
double harness, another set cheaper; elegant
L. C. Smith duck gun; graphophone outfit;
pneumatic tire buggy, nearly new, cheap.
Address F. O. box 392.

Address P. O. box 392.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE, VIOLIN, 335; suburban lot, \$50; room rents order on fine house, central, 325; tenor horn, \$15; want bicycle, Vaquero saddle, work harnesses, ranch blacksmithing outfit, etc. P. O. BOX 506, city. 505, city.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE: MILLER organ, 11 stops; two violins, three gasoline stoves, one blue-fiame off stove, all good as new; want cow, bloycles, folding-bed, cash. 1164 CATALINA ST., Pico Heights.

ADAMS.

FOR SALE — MEDIUM-SIZED UPRIGHT plane, in light resewood case, modern style; will sell for \$75 cash, or a little more on payments. Call carly in the week if you want a swap. J. D. N. OSBORNE, \$33 E. 29th st. 29th st. 15
FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT PIANO, BEAUTHUR tone and action, which I have only had in use a very short time; I will sell it at a bargain if it is taken this week, Call at 1143 W. 24TH ST. 15

222 E. Seventh.

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM COTTAGE TENT, with double walls and floor; walnut extension table, kitchen table, with bins, screen safe, 360-egg incubator of best make. 118 S. GRIFFIN.

FOR SALE—NEW COUCHES, \$8.50; WARD-robe couches, \$4.25, made to order; repair work cheap at your house; hair and box mattresses upholstered, \$1.25 each. 677 S. OLIVE.

with TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 13 William (Cox Bids.)

FOR SALE—AT SOME PRICE FOR CASH, the 1450 rosewood upright plano; bedroom suite, extension-table, couch, refrigerator, gasoline, and a cook stove, etc., ail nearly new and clean; also 11 fine Belgian hares; being the cash and get a snap, for we are going East and are going to rell. Address BOX 87, Station G. city.

FOR SALE—FOR FISCHER PIANOS SEE FITZGERALD, 13 S. Spring; others advertise planos of various makes "below cost" the plano

FOR SALE—FINE DOUBLE-BARREL SHOT-gun, 12 gauge, beautiful brass snare drums, ebony sticks, and high-grade banjo; all new: I want cash and must sell; a snap, ARTHUR PARSONS, 1006 S. Main st.

Liners

FOR SALE-

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — THE GENUINE J. & C.
Fischer and Knabe planos are purchasable
only at FITZGERALD'S, 113 S. Spring St.;
don't forget the place; Fitzgeraid's. 1b son't forget the place; Fitageraid's. 1b

OR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, EBONY
case, scart and stool, \$16; 55 payments; also
fine Steinway square plano, bargain, \$5
fmonthly payments, 66% W. SIXTH. B

FOR SALE — CHEAP; PRINTING PRESS
and outfit, \$29 chase; 1 Edison's Mimeograph; 1 small tron safe; either or all. Address W. box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—TOP LAUNDRY WAGON, IN
good order, \$39; spring wagon, \$35; 1 for
\$30; 1 \$17; baggy pole, \$4; collar and hame
harness, \$5, 38 SAN PEDRO ST. 15

FOR SALE—LADJES AND GENTS NEW

330; 1 \$17; buggy pole. \$4; collar and hame harness, \$5. 38 SAN PEDRO ST. \$15

FOR SALE—LADIES' AND GENTS' NEW Yletor bleycles, worth \$40 each, for \$25 each, 2 almost new Elgins for \$15 and \$12.50. \$97

COURT ST., corner of Broadway. \$15

WOR SALE—ON TIME PAYMENTS, FURNITURE and other household goods at low prices for ce-b, or on time payments. LOUDEN & OVERELL, \$53-546 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SHOWCASES, COUNTERS, shelving, doors and windows, We buy as the string of the string of

FOR SALE-HARNESS, HARNESS, HAR ness, all styles, at less than cost, at 64 FOR BALE—HARNESS, HARNESS, HAR

resultar swidths. Apply to MARSHUTZ, the optician, 245 S. Spring st. If POR SALE—PHOTOGRAPHIC AND MAGIC lantern; bargain list No. 15 now ready for mailing. T. F. ANDREWS, 109 Montgomery st., San Francisco, Cai.

FOR SALE — SEVERAL SECOND-HAND ladles' and gents' bloycles cheap for cash. New bloycles, 325 to 375. PASADENA COLUMBIA CYCLERY.

FOR SALE — H. P. GASOLINE ENGINE, 2-H. P. Shipman steam engine; Barnes No. 5 screw cutting lathe, 13-inch swinz. 133 TERRACE DRIVE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—I+H.P. GASOLINE ENGINE, 2-H. Small leaf table, aluminum heater and chairs. Call after 2 p.m.; no dealers. 323 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—MY SQUARE PIANO, EXCELLENT order, sweet tone, small size; 465; will take small payments. Address X, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—R MIN GTON STANDARD typewriters, built for wear; send for circular. WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDUCT,

FOR SALE — CARPETS, FOLDING BED, wardrobe and nearly new gasoline range, gas cook stove, cheap; stair carpet. 40%; E. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PEANUT-reasters ever brought to the city, for less than quarter cost. 288 S. Los Angeles at. RED RICE'S. than quarter cost. 388 S. Los Angeles st.
RED RICE'S.

FOR SALE — HEATING STOVES, ALL
kinds, from \$2.50 up; new and second-hand
stoffs exchanged. R. W. PIERCE & CO.,
19

N. Main st.

TOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — SULKY
plow, \$10; mandolin, \$10; 3 thoroughbred Belgian hare does, cheap lot. HERBERT, 1612
Council st.

15

Council st. 15
FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN; WATER facket smelter, including 5 slag and metal trucks, Address W. W. RYNERSON, San Diego, Cal.

PRING. 15
DR SALE-15 SHARES EASTERN STAR BOX 223. Oras, consolidated. Address P.O. 15
FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO, FIRST-class instrument in every respect; will sell at half price. Address Y, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP: PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-INCURATOR, FOR SALE-500,000 BRANDYWINE STRAW-berry plants, young and strong. H. A. PIERCE, Glendale, or rooms 97-98, Bryson FOR SALE — TWO NEW LADIES' HIGH-grade wheels, worth \$50; must be sold Mon-day; \$22.50 each, cash. Call 432 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE — LARGE QUANTITY OF SEC-ond-hand sheet steel, at a bargain. Inquire of LOS ANGELES SOAP CO., 633 E. First st. FOR SALE - MERRY-GO-ROUND CHEAP

good order; new tent and engine, worth price. Address Y, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE - SECOND-HAND LADY'S wheel in good shape, \$15; Crescent, \$10; gent's Columbia, \$10. 432 S. SPRING. 15

FOR SALE-NEW LINOLEUM AND MAT-ting exchanged for second-hand carpets. R. W. PIERCE & CO., 600 N. Main st. 15 FOR SALE — CHEAP; A GOOD PAYING candy, grocery and fruit store; low rent and living rooms. 621 E. FIRST ST. 15

and living rooms. 621 E. FIRST ST. 15
FOR SALE — A. LIGHT FRASIER ROAD
cart, cost \$85; will sell cheap or exchange
for a buggy. Call at 631 N. MAIN. 15
FOR SALE—TWO 12-FOOT GEARED WINDmills; 30 beehives; 1 Chicago horse-clipping
machine. 312 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 15
FOR SALE—KNIGHTS PYTHIAS SWORD:
also fine hanging lamp and Pailey shawl;
all new. Apply 310 E. FIFTH ST. 15
FOR SALE—NEW SET ENCYCLOPPINA

FOR SALE — NEW SET ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, cloth binding, 25 volumes, \$25. Address X, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 15

gress W. box 84, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE—BARGAIN, PURNITURE OF Sroom flat, comblete for housekeeping, Owner
leaving city, D. T., 519 E. 19th st. 12
FOR SALE—MUST SELL SOME LADIES
and one 22-linch gent's bicycle, 425 each, Address X, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-OFFICE PARTITION, MAKES nice private office; have no use for it; will sell cheap, 135 S. BROADWAY.

Gress A. DOX 95, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT HALF VALUE. BEAUTIful opal ring, suitable for gentleman. Address X, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1599 FEET SECOND-HAND
2 and 1-inch pipe; also \$5000 to loan.

JAMES H. STALKER, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—CANOPY-TOP SURREY. IN
good order, and with pole and shafts. NEVADA STABLE, 638 S. Broadway.

15

FOR SALE — WINCHESTER 20-20 RIFLE PIONEER PATENT AGENCY-22 YEARS IN and loading tools. Call 222 TOWNE AVE. 15 DOWNEY Block HAZARD & HARPHAM.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — GOOD YEAR RUBBER BI-cycle tires, single tubes, \$3 a pair with they last. Call 432 S. SPRING. FOR SALE-APRICOT PITS SELL FCF fuel; equal to wood; \$2.60 per toa delivered. \$2 at 74 SAN FERNANDO ST.

fuel; equal to wood; E.50 per too delivered at at 15 AN FERNANDO ST.

POR SALE—CHEAP, A GEO. P. HAY SECtional steam boiler and bot-water heater.
HOTEL NADEAU ENGINEER.

FOR SALE—1000 FEET OF 3. INCH GALvanized from water pipe, in lots to suit. Apply
256 W. 22D ST., near Grand ave.

15
FOR SALE—BOXES AND BARRELS, ALL
norts and sisses; get them cheap at RED
RICE'S, 388 S. Los Angeles St.

15
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ottensits and fixtures, refrigerator, meat
cutter, at 533 W. SIXTH ST.

15
FOR SALE—MNELL & URDAN SAFE,
burglar proof vault, first-class condition. Inquire at 256 W. FOURTH ST.

16
FOR SALE—TINE "STECK" AND "STEINFOR SALE—FINE "STECK" AND "STEIN-

FOR SALE-FINE "STECK" AND "STEIN-way" planos, fine condition, second-hand, cheap. 353 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE-51 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED business cards; other printing in proportion.

FOX, 121% South Broadway.

business cards; other printing in proportion. FOX. 121% South Broadway.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO. \$156; FINE baby grand for rent. \$3.50. 228 S. SPRING. Room 501. Call Wednesday.

FOR SALE—A 225 FIANO FOR \$155; BRAND new; will trade; what have you? Address Y, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD SIDE-BAR TOP buggy, in first-class condition; very cheap. CENTRAL WAREHOUSE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD SIDE-BAR TOP buggy, in first-class condition; very cheap. CENTRAL WAREHOUSE.

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FOR SALE—GET OUR PRICES BEFORE buying wall paper. CASH WALL PAPER STORE, 430 S. Broadway.

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FOR SALE—WINDSOR FOLDING BED. chairs tables and miscellaneous household.

box 42. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — WINDSOR FOLDING BED, chairs, tables and miscellaneous household goods. 918 W. FIFTH.

FOR SALE — CASOLINE STOVE, NEW Process, Quick Meal, good as new, cheap. ROOM 29, Hotel Gray.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, A SMALL STEAM pump for feeding oil, in good condition. Apply 118 S. SPRING ST.

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FOR SALE—HEAVY DOUBLE HARNESS; Ames hillside plow, folding harrow, cultivation, 315 W. 17TH ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD BUSINESS BUGGY. ALmost new, 325; one small pony, 4 years old, 430. 116 W. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, FLATFORM scales, store trucks, counters, shelving, etc. 216 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—400 FEET TWO-INCH GALVA

216 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE—400 FEET TWO-INCH GALVAnized pipe. COR. ADAMS and WESTERN
AVE., George Beach.

FOR SALE—2-SEATED CARRIAGE, NEARly new; extension top, very cheap; see it.

prev. extension top, very cheap; see it.
612 LEBANON ST.
15
FOR SALE—FURNITURE 4 ROOMS, COMplete for housekeeping, very cheap. 548 St.
FREMONT AVE.
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FOR SALE—A 4-POINT ANNUNCIATOR; also a few acid and carbon batteries. 32
SAN PEDRO ST.
15
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 2-SEATED, imported English trap, single or span. 713
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16
DOR SALE—STREET, CLASS STANSON, 15 FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS EXTENSION TOP surrey and lady's phaeton, at a bargain. 712 S. BROADWAY. S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE-MY TOP BUGGY AT A SACRIfice: leaving city. Address X, box 82

ñoe: leaving city. Address A. ib
TIMES OFFICE. ib
FOR SALE - OR EXCHANGE, OPEN
buggy; want wheel, or what have you' 18
S. BROADWAY. STANDARD CARRIAGE. buggy; want wheel, or what have your so. S. BROADWAY.

S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—4T: WICKER BABY CARRIAGE, vubber tires, cost size, good as new. Inquire 416 E. 117H ST.

FOR SALE—STEINWAY PIANO, BEAUTIFF ST., rooms 3-4.

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FOR SALE—I-HORSE FAMILY CARRIAGE FOR SALE—CONDITIONS AND STEEL CONTRAL CONTRACTOR STEEL CONTR

WAREHOUSE.
FOR SALE-3-H.P. GAS ENGINE, COMplete, in good order. MANN & JOHNSON, 109 N. Main.
FOR SALE — GENT'S '99 ADMIRAL Bi-cycle, slightly used; \$ to 5 after today.

N. EIGHTH.

FOR SALE-WHEELER & WILSON NO. 9 sewing machine, \$12.50; Monday. 440 S

FOR SALE-2 BICYCLES, 1 NEARLY NEW will sell very cheap. Call ROOM 254, S. Broadway. FOR SALE — CARPET RAGS CUT FOR weaving. Inquire at 847 E. 21ST ST. Come

FOR SALE — FURNITURE 6-ROOM COT

W. 23D. 15
FOR SALE—200 OIL AND COAL HEATING stoves, cheap, at ROBERTS'S, 251-3 S. Main.

FOR SALE — \$12; GOOD OPEN BUGGY;
also Domestic sewing machine. 3004 MAPLE
AVE. FOR SALE—HANDSOME PARLOR STOVE, equal to new; cost \$15, \$6. 1014 W. 17TH ST. 15

FOR SALE-SPRING WAGON; WILL HAUL about a ton. 2472 E. 10TH ST., near river.

FOR SALE — MATTING FROM \$5 TO \$10 per roll at ROBERTS'S. 251-3 S. Main. 15 FOR SALE — REFRIGERATOR, SAFE, hanging lamp, at 41 CAROLINA ST. 15 FOR SALE—SADDLE PONY, TALLY-HO, 3-seater; business buggy. 260 S. MAIN. 15 FOR SALE—A + HORSE-POWER BOILER, cheap. Call at 219 W. FOURTH ST. 15 FOR SALE—HAY, BY THE BALE. TON OR CARIOAD 1615. 757 SAN PEDRO ST. 15 FOR SALE—HAY, BY THE BALE. TON OR CARIOAD 1615. 757 SAN PEDRO ST. 15 FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE OF A 5-room flat. 314/8 E. FOURTH ST. 15 FOR SALE—SEE OIL LAND SCRIP FOR SALE—SEE OIL LAND SCRIP FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK AND OF-

sale under business opportunities.

FOR SALE-ROLL TOP DESK AND OFfice chair. 49 STOWELL BLK.

FOR SALE - FINE PIANO STOOL AND
spread, \$125. 1844 W. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE-BEDROOM SETS FROM II UP
at ROBERTS'S, 251-3 S. Main.

FOR SALE-10,000 FRICK. APPLY TO W. E.
ROGERS, Highland Park, city.

21
FOR SALE-NEW THISTLE BICYCLE, 335.
BURKE BROS., 432 S. Spring.

15 good cooshiove. 1409 S. RILL. 18
FOR SALE—CHEAP, LIGHT CANOPY TOP
surrey. 221 W. FIRST ST. 16
FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND PIANO; EARgain. 778 SAN JULIAN ST. 22
FOR SALE—10.000 SECOND-HAND BRICK,
§25. Call 452 S. SPRING. 16

FOR SALE-LADY'S WHEEL, GOOD AS new, 1804 S. MAIN ST. 18 FOR SALE-SPRING WAGON, 14 AXLE-2217 UNION AVE. FOR SALE - A GOOD SURREY. 1018 E. 28TH ST. 16

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FOR EXCHANGE-BY WILDE & STRONG \$100,000-One of the finest citrus groves in Bouthern California, over 100 acres in bearing 1 inch water with each 4-acre tract; wan good improved property in any good easter city.

I inch water with each 4-acre tract; want good improved property in any good eastern city.

\$40,000—One of the finost stock farms in Southern California; over \$000 acres, all fenced and coss-fenced; 900 acres bottom land adapted to alfalfa; 2000 acres in grain; good houses, barns, etc.; want city property; this farm has always been considered worth over \$100,000, but owing to death of owner it is offered at a sacriface.

\$100,000 but owing to death of owner it is offered at a sacriface.

\$3500—10 acres level-land, close to San Diego, for city property; will pay \$500 or \$1000 difference.

\$3500—10 acres, 8 acres in walnuts; bearing. \$400—10 acres level-room house, etc.; at Rivera; want a plece of land close to \$4500—000 director house on Coeste.

\$4500—000 director house on Mile pay difference.

2 good houses, barns, etc.; 49 acres in orchard; place has cost \$20,000; want any good city property. \$20,000 to \$35,000—New modern houses, all in best of locations; want good bearing navel grange orchard; these houses are all new are particular. The second of the sec

Broadway.

10 acres, improved with fruit, water, etc., at Rialto, clear; want equity.

5-room cottage, on E. 18th st.; want lot or close-in land.

Corner lot, E. 27th st.; sell below the mar-ket.
5-room cottage on Palo Alto st., clear; want cottage near Ninth st., east; pay difference.
Some choice Northern California, improved, near Oakiand; want city.
I want to present to a practical cattle man a large cattle ranch proposition, clear, that can be traded for a large deciduous fruit up to \$50,000.
Main-st. business block, mortgage \$2500; want clear land. up to \$50,000. Assessment of pay cash difference
Main-st. business block, mortgage \$2500;
want clear land.
3 small houses, East Side; want clear land.
Westlaske home. 9 rooms, strictly modern;
want eastern city. C. A. RUNELS,
125 8. Broadway.
FOR EXCHANGE—
5 acres set to Washington navel oranges, 4
years old; plenty of water; want alfalfa
land.

sume if good.

33 acres finely improved and producing good income; a first-class residence and park grounds; the property is on elevated ground and commands an extensive view; independent water right; will take some trade; price \$33,000.

Il acres in San Luis Obispo county, set to apricots and peaches; water at 12 feet, but not needed for irrigation; price \$1200; mortgage \$200; will trade-equity and assume

FOR SALE—
6-room modern cottage, stable, nice lawn and flowers; price \$1600; \$400 cash. Lot at South Santa Monica; installments

House of 6 rooms, \$900. Cottage of 5 rooms, Beaudry ave., \$1300. S. P. CREASINGER, 5 218 S. Broadway, rooms 207 to 214.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
\$900—For Denver, highly improved ranch,
\$500—Wolfskill tract, income, for country,
\$12,000—For stock farm, east or west, good
orange grove, bearing,
\$55,000—Income city, consisting of several
holdings, very desirable; will trade part or
all to suit, for any good property,
\$60,000—Business block, part for other city,
\$60,000—Business block, part for other city, \$20,000—4 new modern residences, S.W., for

220,000— new modern residences, S.W., for country.
440,000—S houses, S.W. part of city, one, part or all for other city, country.
430,000—S houses, S.W. part of city, one, part or all for other city, country.
282,500—Handsome residence, Bonnie Brae tract, will take part in other property.
282,500—S houses, all new, modern, up to date, choicest location in Los Angeles, party forced to sell or trade; if you want something the self-country of the country.
216,000—Income city, 6 per cent. net, close in, or other city or country.
230,000—Subdivision acres adjoining city on the west, part for other property.
250,000—Subdivision acres adjoining city on the west, part for other property.
250,000—Subdivision acres adjoining city on the west, part for other property.
250,000—Subdivision acres adjoining city on the west, part for other property.
250,000—Subdivision acres adjoining city on the west, part for other property.
250,000—Subdivision acres adjoining city on the west, part for other property.
250,000—Enstern Kansas farm, 640 acres, for orange ranch or other city property.
250,000—Enstern Kansas farm, 640 acres, for orange ranch or other city property.
250,000—For exchange—10 acres at Highland, 5 acres in navel oranges, in nice bearing; 5 acres in apricots, in full bearing; plenty water; good buildings; clear; want house and ict in city.

250,000—For exchange—10 acres at Pomona.

and lot in city.

\$7500-For exchange-10 acres at Pomona, all in bearing fruit and walnuts; fine buildings; cost \$4000; want Los Angeles city or Denver property.

\$2000-For exchange-2 fine lots at Westlake Park, and \$500 to \$1000 cash for cottage or improved ranch.

\$20,000-For exchange-1000 acres of choice fruit or general farming or alfalfa land, close to, good town; for improved eastern city or farm property.

\$15,000-For exchange-A close-in renting property, paying \$100 per month, for good orange grove.

gin,000-For exchange—A good 2-story brick block, paying 7½ per cent. net; mortgage \$2500; equity for improved ranch. \$18,000-For exchange—A choice piece of business property in an adjoining city, rented \$135 per month; to exchange for good ranch. NORTON & UNCER. 15 FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE—
14 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY LOCKHART & SUPLEE,
12 Sprne bldg.
12 12 000—Beautiful 11-room house; lot 100v150,
Harper tract; want smaller house and cash or mortgage back.
1800—New '9-room house; lot 100x150, Westlake: 35000 in trade.
1800—New '9-room house; lot 100x150, Westlake: 35000 in trade.
1800—New '1-room house, 2-story, polished floors, corner south st; want cheap house of the strate for land or cheaper house and cash; trade for land or cheaper house and cash (1900—11-room house close in; rented for 20; want \$7000 home, southwest or Westlake; assume or pay cash for bargain, \$5000—9-room house, large lot, on hills close in, clear; pay \$2000 cash for nice home, 10 rooms, southwest, at cash price.
1500—11-room house; lot gloop, on wide mortgage; this is a bargain; mortgage is \$400. We have other bargains that we cannot advertise. List your property with us; we can help you.

FOR EXCHANGE-

87500 FOR EXCHANGE—11-ACRE 9-YEARold navel orange gove at Covina; good house
and other improvements; good water-right,
and all conditions favorable: at least \$2000
worth of oranges now on the trees; price
\$7500, will trade for good city property. NO.
\$24400—FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES GOOD
land near Ontario; price \$2400, clear; will
trade for any good property in Los Angeles
and assume some. NOLAN & SMITH. 225
W. Second.
\$32,000—FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ASMALL
ranch, closa to city, a modern 3-room resterminate of the property of the price of the price asked, mortgage \$12,00; will trade
som the price asked, mortgage \$12,00; will trade
of the price of the price of the price of the price asked, mortgage \$12,00; will trade
of the price of the

st. 101 box 100.

sage \$1500. Ther cent. NOLAN & SMITH.

W. Second.
\$3000 - FOR EXCHANGE — FOR A GOOD
lodging-house, a beautiful modern cottage and
large lot on \$2d near Grand ave. NOLAN &
SMITH. 228 W. Second.
\$4000 - FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD 5-ROOM

sith lot 55x155, toward Westlake

mean contage and contage 44000 — FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD 3-ROOM residence, with lot 55x155, toward Westlake Park; price 44000; will trade for acreage near Whittier or Pasadena. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second, 45000 — FOR EXCHANGE — 3 HOUSES IN this city, renting for 446 per month; price 44000; will exchange for grocery business, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. FOR EXCHANGE-BY D. A. VAN VRAN-KEN, 118 S. Broadway. Telepaone kicen

1849.
160 acres fine land in Morton county, Kan.; want house in city; will pay up to \$2900 cash difference.

1 acre at Burbank; want Los Angeles; will pay cash difference.

\$2000 stock groceries, clear, for house and lot in city; will assume some \$15,000—The livery business of Los Angeles; everything strictly first-class; finest turnouts in Los Angeles; nearly all rubber-tire rigs; will take some clear property and cash; this is a chance of a lifetime to ret into busi-

FOR THE SET OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF TWEETERS OF THE STATE OF TWEETERS OF THE STATE OF TWEETERS OF

Nice modern cottages, up to date and on easy terms, and the same terms are the same terms, and the same terms are the same terms, and the same terms are the same terms and the same terms are the same terms and the same terms are the same terms are the same terms and the same terms are the same terms and the same terms are the

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY PROPERTY—LOCKHART & SUPLEE, 428 Byrne Bidg. \$80,000—3000 acres alfalfa, corn, grain and grazing land, in San Diego county, on San Louis Rey River; want city or orange orchard. \$12,000—500 acres at Bonsall, San Diego county; want city. \$3000—20 acres olive and grapes, Falibrook, San Diego county, house, barn, etc.; want city. \$3000—20 acres olive and grapes, Fallbrook, San Diego county, house, barn, etc.; want city, \$12,000—20 acres, Cucamonga, oranges and lemons, house, etc.; want city, \$15,000—20 acres, Cucamonga, solid to 7-year-old Washington navels; part trade, \$9000—10 acres memons, 3 years, 2-story house, etc., Hollywood; want city, \$1500—10 acres, Ahambra, oranges; want 19,000—10 acres, Moneta, corn and alfalfa; want lot, same value.

All above are clear, except the 2000-acre ranch. List your property with us for exchange.

LOCKHART & SUPLEE.

LOCKHART & SUPLEE.

15
FOR EXCHANGE—
A finely improved fruit ranch and city property, clear, for an alfalfa ranch near Phoenix, Ariz.
Choice income property in St. Louis, or farms in Missouri for an orange grove.
440-acre stock or grain farm in San Joaquin Valley for fruit ranch in this county.
Two of the finest stock ranches in the world, with or without stock, for Southern California; come in and get particulars.
28 acres close in, solid to fruit, full bearing, or all for city property.
10 acres, southwest, improved, solid to allow the stock of the fruit of the stock of the fruit full bearing, at Verdugo; plenty of water piped to the land; for city.
New, modern 8-room house in Bonnie Brae for smaller property, close in; time on the difference.
6-room house in the city for something at Long Beach or Santa Monica.
215
216 Laughlin Bidg.
FOR EXCHANGE—\$500: BEAUTIFUL NEW worders green. LOCKHART & SUPLEE, Tel. main 1481.

long time
\$2000-2 grood lots in Knob Hill tract, near
Westlake Park, clear, for house and lot to rent.
Modern 5-room cottage on 22d st.;
agar Grand ave, reception hall, mantel, gas.
china closet, stationary tubs, cellar, and
clear, for larger place; will give \$300 to \$1000
difference.
\$2200-Good 5-room house and lot near
Washington and Maple ave., and lot on 22d
st., near Grand ave., both clear, for 7 or 8room house; will assume \$1000 to \$1500.
\$1200-3 lots and small house, near Bellevue
ave., and Beaudry, clear, for house and lot
near 22d and Hoover, clear, for house and lot
near 23d and Hover, clear, for house and lot
near 23d and Hover, clear, for house and lot
near 23d and Hover, clear, for house and lot
near 23d and Hover, clear, for house and lot
near 23d and Hover, clear, for house and lot
near 23d and Hover, clear, for house,
\$170 EXCHART & SON,
\$170 EXCHARGE
Two acres all in fruit and alfairs, sixroom house, barn, stables, close to city;
value \$1500; want 5-room cottage in city;
will assume.

2 cottages on 2 adjoining lots, close in,
now renting \$22 per month, equity \$2500, for
small orchard near city, with good-sized
house; will assume.

10 acres, abundance of water, fine soil, all
planted in bearing fruit, good house, stable
and outbuildings, clear; want 8 or 8-room
modern house, southwest.

6 acres at Garvanza, small house and barn,
planted to trees; equity \$1000; want cottage
in city, near car line; will assume.

Large tractor cash, for good rooming acre, and some cash, for good rooming house.

Good Chicago property, clear, at 118,000, and other good property, value 150,000 mort-good property, and the good of the some same amount.

21 assume same amount.

22 story 9-room house, modern, well built, and clear, for good citrus or wainut grove, close to cit.

190 acres in Ness county, Kansas, improved, and 160 acres unimproved, clear, for good ranch, Santa Ana preferred.

15 R. E. MUNCY, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE—

TOR EXCHANGE—

1800.—10 acres at Duarte; want city.

18700.—11 acres at Duarte; want city.

18700.—12 acres at Duarte; want city.

18700.—12 acres at Duarte; want city.

18700.—13 acres at Common and Commo

A NICE, CLOSE IN LOT IN FORT SMITH ARK., SOME IMPROVEMENTS, CLEAR FOR LOS ANCELES OR NEARBY.

ARK. SOME IMPROVEMENTS, CLEAR, FOR LOS ANCELES OR NEARBY.

A WELL IMPROVED 40 ACRES AT COVINA, OLD AZUSA WATER IN ABUNDANCE; WANTS TITY: WILL ASSUME.

A NICE HOTEL, TITY: WILL ASSUME.

A NICE HOTEL, AT REDONDO BEACH; WANT CITY FROPERTY AND CASHS.

15

10 N. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Good city income property, \$2000 to \$16,000, clear, and cash, for alfalfa or stock ranch, not more than 15 miles from city.

S-room 2-story house, near Central and Washington, for cottage or vacant lots, \$250, 40 acres at Anaheim, 4 acres fruit, in bearing, house and barn, water right; value \$4000; will exchange for house or vacant lots \$16,000, clear, and cash and washington, for cottage or vacant lots, \$250, 40 acres at Anaheim, 4 acres fruit, in bearing, house and barn, water right; value \$4000; will exchange for house or vacant lots in city.

Ty acres to fruit in bearing, good house

for city. SHERWOOD & KOYER.

148 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-WE SELL, THE EARTH
BASSETT & SMITH.

A fine 100-acre stock and grain ranch, all
under barbel-wire fence; 150 acres under
sepale with a fine stock and grain ranch, all
under barbel-wire fence; 150 acres under
spelled with a fine water right,
flowing spring and stream never dry; rolling
land and oak trees; 100 acres under the plow;
1 mile from schoolhouse, postoffice and store;
40 miles north of Bacramento, 8 miles from
Auburn (population 5000;) cheap property,
\$5000; will exchange for good young orange
grove; give this your attention; it is good
property.

BASSETT & SMITH.

150 B. Broadway.

cor. Spring and Third.

NICE HOME IN SAN JOSE.

Worth \$3000, to exchange for city or country property here; owner lives here; will give or take difference.

FLOURNOY & NEUHART, 240 Douglas Bldg., cor. Spring and Third.

15

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR IMPROVED PROPerty at Highland or Rediands, or any good altitude for invalid, as nice a home place for price as can be found in Los Angeles; on electric car line, 12 minutes from center of city; modern home of 8 rooms, nicely decorated and finished throughout in white plne; porches, screen rooms, china closet, 4 closets, double parlor, fine cellar, cement walks, 2 story barn. lawn will cent or 1818. Address story barn. lawn will cent or 1818. Address fatting time of meeting, together with full description of property, W, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

160 acres Eastern Nebraska; want South 160 acres in Illinois; fine improvement want city property; price \$12,090.

W. J. SCHERER CO., 15

108 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

\$4500—A modern 9-room house in the southwest; large lot, barn, trees, lawn, etc to exchange for orange or walnut growmight put in some cash; Alhambra or Whitter preferred.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343-345 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE-

\$2500—A beautiful home, close in, southwest thoroughly modern, barn, fine lawn and flow ers; best location; mortgage \$1500, at 6 pc cent.; will take lot for equity. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343-345 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE-\$5300 in vacant lots, all within 1 block of Westlake Park, to exchange for alfalf ranch near Compton or Downey. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343-345 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE A SELECT list of Southern California and eastern properties for exchange for other property here, and in some cases owners will pay off mortgages or pay cash difference if values warrant, besides turning in their property; it may be to your interest to list any property be compared to the property of the control reservoir, 6-foot wire screen fence surrounds place; first-class condition; will exchange for lots in Los Angeles. TYLER & JACKINS, 113 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-FOR EXCHANGE—

EQUITY IN ONE OF THE
VERY CHOICEST
CLOSE-IN BISINESS BLOCKS
IN LOS ANGELER.

15 J. V. BALDWIN, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—15-ACRE BEARING CITrus ranch, for stock dry goods.
Improved eastern farms for California,
Improved eastern farms for California,
Second buildings, clear, for city,
California for eastern.
Exchanges a specialty.
Exchanges a specialty.

BYON EXCHANGE—2500 CLEAR LOS AN

15 601 Laughlin Bldg.
FOR EXCHANGE—17500; CLEAR LOS ANgeles for Indianapolis. \$25,000; clear Figueroa at., hotel property for New York.
Brooklyn or Philadelphia; \$1500; clear Chicago for Los Angeles; \$2500; clear 6 room
brick, story and half house in Deneyr, rat
Los Angeles; \$7500; clear, 3-arony brick block
sait Lake City, for Los Angeles, L. R.
KURTZ & CO., room 228, hyrne hldg. 75
FOR EXCHANGE—

\$2500—Pretty new 6-room cottage in good lo cation, convenient to cars, to trade for ranch not too far away. C. A. SUMNER (CO., 134 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE AND LOT in city. Will pay difference, 2 acres, improved; 6 miles from city; 10-acre almond ranch, all in bearing; 2 acres at ontario; all these places are clear and improved; also 168 2-3 acres, 65 in prunes, apricots and olives; good pumping plant; all under one flume; want good city property. J. C. HOVIS, 136 8. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—32 ACRES IN FRUIT. ALL, in bearing, oranges, lemons, prunes, apricots, peaches, house 4 rooms, barn 23/28, chicken house, fences, etc.; also 10 acres oranges, bearing, some this year; both places go together; want Los Angeles residence and lots clear; equity \$500; sickness reason for selling. Address BOX 12, Bloomington, Cal. 15 FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A LARGE LIST of Southern California properties that can be exchanged advantageously for eastern. I also

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A LARGE LIST of Southern California properties that can be exchanged advantageously for eastern. I also have a list of eastern that can be exchanged for California. Consult or write me, giving full details of what you have and want. C. W. CONWAY, real estate agent, 311 Bradbury Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—12%-ACRE 6-YEAR-OLD orange orchard at Monrovia, 4 blocks from High Stool, 2-room house and small barn; price 34509; mortgage 1799; want larger place, walnuts or alfalfa preferred, will assume or pay cash difference of \$2000, or might take house in city if clear. Address OWNER, 813 Alpine st.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO STOCKS, OF GRO.

F OR EXCHANGE-

FOR EXCHANGE— 7-room cottage, half acre ground, tilendale for cottage in city, 24-room lodging-house, valua 18996, for 21-Poor lodging-house, valua 18099, for ranch.
5-room cottage, 2 acres, for cottage in city 15 KEMPER, 109 S. Broadway.
FOR EXCHANGE—SUBURBAN HOME, ALL-hambra; 10-room modern cottage, 2 bathrooms, porcelain tubs, modern conveniences, stable, carriage-house, about 10 Washington navel oranges and other trees, bearing; lawn, shrubbery; take eastern or other property.
TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

TOR EXCHANGE.

TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — ELEGANT BLOCK.

Centrally located, in Kanasa City: no cumbrance; paying 5 per cent net controlly c

portant business calls the owner to Europe immediately. L. H. MITCHEL, 125 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR NICE 4-ACRE tracts near Santa Monica; want cottage and assume; 98 acres of fine grain and fruit land, 1% miles of Delano, Cal., clear; price. 22000; want confortable home, will assume. W. J. BRYANT, 215 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—18 ACRES FULL BEARING oranges, peaches and apricots; water free; 8-room house, bath, farming implements; value \$1500; mortgage \$2500; take merchandise for equity. GIRDLESTONE & PHELPS, Currier bldz.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HOTEL IN PHOEnix, the following property in Los Angeles: \$-room, modern revidence, southwest; a beautiful home, and fruit ranch of \$5 acres; good income-producers. J. R. ROBERTSON, [3]: S. Broadway, room 4. S. Broadway, room 5. FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM COTTAGE. LOT 50713, nicely improved and unincumbered, location southwest, a beautiful home, and fruit ranch of \$1 acres; good location southwest. As well and the southwest of any content of the southwest of southwest. The southwest of southwest of southwest.

land, Cal. 19
FOR EXCHANGE-20-ROOM APARTMENT

Way. 13
FOR EXCHANGE—BANK STOCK, VALUE
113,009, in good country bank; party understanding the banking business can make
some money out of it; want eastern or
ranch. L. H. MITCHEL, 135 S. Broadway.

ranch. L. H. MITCHEL, 125 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ACRE IMPROVED property in or near city, 10-acre bearing fruit farm, Grand Junction, Colo; also 9 vacant lots in Denver, Colo; no incumbrance. OWNER, 115 W. 25th st., city, 18 FOR EXCHANGE—WE ARE HEADQUARtefs to sell or exchange your mountain lands in Southern California; see advertisement in wanted to purchase column. WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 27 W. First.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 OR 36 ACRES ACRES AT Puente, all in bearing fruit trees, 6 years old; want modern cottage, southwest, or Boyle Heights: don't miss this. See HOLLADAY, 1469 W. 11th st., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES OF VERY

proved property in Chicago for improved or unimproved property in this city. For particulars call or address C. C. DESMOND, 11 S. Spring st., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—W. 22D ST., CLOSE IN, nice 6-room cottage, price \$2509; mortrage only \$1000; want home, clear, anywhere in city, worth \$1500 for equity. BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—22 ACRES OF BEARING lemons in first-class shape, near San Diego, good house and barn; price \$125.00; mortrage \$1000; want eastern. L. H. MITCHEL, 125 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—48000; HIGHLY IMproved toothill ranch at Altadena; the pink of perfection; half hour car service; will exchange for eastern property. J. F. JONES, 2205; Broadway.

change for eartern property. J. F. JONES, 1224 Broadway. 15
FOR EXCHANGE—A 16969 PROPERTY IN Oakland, one mile from State University; will exchange for fruit ranch of equal value, address MRS. M. EDNA JONES, Los Angeles, Cal. 15
FOR EXCHANGE—1899: CLEAR COTTAGE, W. 23d st., and 11000 gold for small improved ranch, vicinity Annheim, Monrovia, Whittier, Hollywood. Address T, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.
FOR EXCHANGE — 8, 9, 10 AND 11-ROOM modern homes, in, the Westlake and Bonnie Brae districts, to exchange for eastern property. TYLER & JACKINS, 113 S. Broadway.

POR EXCHANGE-FOR ACRES OR IOTS, 5 and 6-room cottages, nice undern Lomes; also hotel, 20 rooms, corner Kohler and Sev-enth ats. WIESENDANGER, 218 W. First

enth siz. Wiesendanger, 228 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE-NICE 5 ROOM COTTAGE, N. Grand ave., for desirable vacant lot. West-lake of Bonnie Brae tract. NAUERTH & CASS HARDWARE CO., 472 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY STOCKS FOR city or country property, valued at 2300, 2320, 2500, 2520 old established clases and clean stocks. MTERS, 48 S. Broadway. 15 FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES BEST FARMing land, Montesuma Valley, Colo., clear, for building lots, or small ranch near Los Ancies. MTERS, 48 S. Broadway. 15 FOR EXCHANGE 18 S. STORY BUSINESS property; want loue as lot of small ranch. GERY & CO., 138 S. Broadway. 18 J. FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE 180 BONNESS AND STORY BUSINESS Hope et C. 8: BEARDSLEY.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 STORY BRICK BLOCK ON N. Main; value 125,000; want large ranch in northern part of this State. L. H. MITCHELL, 135 S. Broadway. B. POR EXCHANGE—S BROAD STARL FINE PROPERTY excited the state L. H. MITCHELL, 135 S. Broadway. B. POR EXCHANGE—S BROAD STARL FINE PROPERTY excited and business properties: want bearing wainut ranch or alfaira, JOHN F. WHITE, 204 Wilson Bix.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CITT AND COUNTER CAN Service of Wilson of Colors.

F. WHITE. 204 Wilson Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE CITY AND COUNtry for Kanasa City, St. Louis or Chicago;
also some for San Francisco. BOWEN. &
POWERS, 2004, S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN IMPROVED 222-A CRE
farm near Kansas City, for orange orchard,
well located; value of farm, \$19,000. OTIS
JONES, 410 Wilcox Bldg.

box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR ENCH ANGE—ONE SACRE AND ONE Sacre raceh near city limits, southwest; want house and lot, or sell on easy terms. J. C. FLOYD, 128 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SAN DIEGO county, E-acre bearing fruit ranch at La Crescents; good house, barn, water-right. Toox 20, TIMES OFFICE.

L'OR EXCHANGE-

POR EXCHANGE—410,000; 20 ACRES OF ORanges, 7 years old, deeded water right free,
2909 crop now on trees; for city property,
955 PABADENA AVE.
POR EXCHANGE—41000; 15 ACRES GOOD
Michigan land, unincumbered, for equity is
small house or good lot. Address W. box
86, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES FINE BEAR-ing orange grove, plenty of water, for La Angeles or good eastern. Address M. box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

55. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE-OR SALE, FOR LOS ANgeles property, house and lot in E. Oakland; house and lot in E. Oakland; the Portland. Owner, WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE — 4000 ACRES PERTILE land in Logan county, Colo, 31 per acre; 50e cash, balance trade. Address W, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE.

want clear acreage and 35000. BEN WHITE, 25 W. First st.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES AT VAL. Verde; 6-room hard-finished house, barn, fruit, grapes and alfalfa; want small ranch here and assume 1400 or \$500.

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES AT VAL. Verde; 6-room hard-finished house, barn, fruit, grapes and alfalfa; want small ranch here and assume 1400 or \$500.

15 acres, same place, unimproved; price 1500; what have you? F. A. HOLLENBECK, 1500; what have yo

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1500; 24 ACRES ORANGE county, clear, for Santa Monica or Long Beach. W. G. BAYLIE, 2024; Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE—VERT HANDSOME MOD-ern il-room house on W. Adams st.; will take 1/2 in exchange. TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—169 ACRES OF LAND with artesian well; want eastern property or city lots. E. A. MILLER, ZI W FIRSL.
FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN PICO HEIGHTS and 49 acres in Riverside county; what have you? Address LYNN, 308 S. Spring st. II.
FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT TEN-ROOM new modern house, S. Grand ave,; want orange ranch. TAYLOR, 108 Broadway. IS-FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS ON WASHINGTON, Control of the County of the County

place 1500, Glendale, for city property. H. B. SIDDALL, 200 San Fernando st. B. FOR EXCHANGE—A200; D. ACRES FULL-bearing lemons, peaches and plums; want city. Ben WHITE, 235 W. First st. B. FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOTS OR ACRES, bottel, 20 rooms, cor. Seventh and Kohier sts. T. WIESENDANGER, 216 W. First.

FOR EXCHANGE—500, D. A PLEASANT home in Michigan; will assume. BAMR REALTY CO., 200 Wilcox Block. M. FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES GOOD CLEAR Minnesota land for cottage, house, or lots. I. F. JOHNSON, 2029, S. Broadway. B. FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES GOOD CLEAR and furniture for mortgaged property Address W, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. B. FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY OR COUNTRY property, a first-class livery stable, I. D. BARNARD, ID. 28, Broadway. B. FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CHICAGO, FING. new Grand ver residence, all modern. Address M, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. B. FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES NEAR Escondido, plenty water and cash, for Boyle Heights. ADAMS, 217 New High. B. FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD JOT, FOX house, well and trees, for rank lot. Address W, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. B. FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD JOT, FOX house, well and trees, for rank lot. Address W, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. B. FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES Property, 60 acres in Eastern Kansas, ED. FOR EXCHANGE - FOR LOS ANGI property, 640 acres in Eastern Kansas, WIN SMITH, 321 Stimson Block.

WIN SMITH, 21 Stimson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE ACRES, STARley ave, highly improved, for house and
lot, TAYLOR, 104 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN NEW AND
modern houses for lots or good ranch, HOLWAY A CO. 208 Hanne Elder.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN NEW AND modern houses for lots or good ranch. HOLWAY & CO., 208 Henne Bids.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND 2 LOTS IN Abeline. Kan. for California property. SINCLAIR, 698 S. Spring. city.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND 2 LOTS IN CLAIR, 698 S. Spring. city.

FOR EXCHANGE—LEMON RANCH AT West Glendale: also Phoenix property for city. 598 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE 19 ACRES of June 19 Control of the Control

FOR EXCHANGE-HOTEL, 20 ROOMS, COR. Seventh and Kobler sts. WIESENDANGER, 216 W. First.

All Sorts, Big and Little. FOR EXCHANGE — GRAPHOPHONE, 12 records, 12 tubes; horn and base, complete, cost \$30; old violin, fine tone, case and bove complete; a good one; also a fine set of orchestra bells or tubephone; can use furniture, fisid glass or tubephone; can use furniture, fisid glass of the set of the and pay difference. 244 S. Broadway. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—5-YEAR-OLD CHESTNUT mare, broke single and double: weight 190 lbs.; perfectly sound and good puller; for heavy horse of 180 or 150 lbs., not over to respect to the sound and true. 19 CLAYTON, Soldiers' Home. Cal. 2018 BFOR EXCHANGE - VIOLIN, Ed. 2018 BFOR EXCHANGE - WORLD AND ADDRESS TABLE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

Address I. Dok St. Hans Office Address II. Dok St. Hans

Liners.

SWAPS-

SALE—PIANO BOX TOP BUGGY, IN t-class condition; also set single harness es, blankets, whip, etc.; separate or to her; cheap. 834 S. HOPE.

gether; cheap. \$34 S. HOPE. 15

FOR EXCHANGE — BICYCLE FOR ROLLtop desk, dining-table, dish cupboard, shotgun, or what have you? Address T, box 18,

TIMES OFFICE. POR EXCHANGE—BLACK FROCK SUIT, as
chest, little used, cost \$80, for business suit
or anything useful. Address W, box 49,

TIMES OFFICE. 15

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE-SUBURBAN LOT. 60x185. for first-class wheel typewriter, horse or part payment on a piano. Address W. box 94. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE-GRAY HAR BOUGHT and sold; switches, all colors and sizes, from \$1.50 up. VACY STEER, hair store, 124 W. Fourth st.

POR EXCHANGE - FIRST-CLASS FRESCO-ing for two lots in vicinity of Garvanga, near car line. Address W, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCHANGE — SUIT CLOTHES MADE your measure by tailoring firm, Describe it you have. Address X, box 76, TIMES FICE. OFFICE.

POR EXCHANGE-LADY MUSIC TEACHER wishes to exchange lessons for furnished room; references. Call forenoons, 738 S.

FICE.

OR EXCHANGE — 12-GAUGE PARKER
hotgun for gent's wheel; will pay difference
n cash. Call SECOND and MAIN, cigar
15

POR EXCHANGE—LARGE FAMILY RANGE with hot-water tank and fixtures, for lady's bicycle or what have you? 329 S. SPRING

ST. 15

POR EXCHANGE + A NEW 340 THISTLE
bicycle for a light business wagon. Address Room 12, 245 E. FOURTH ST. 15

FOR EXCHANGE SE DUE BILL. ON A
plano, for lady's wheel, or will discount for
cash. B. G. W., 432 S. BROADWAY. 15 OR EXCHANGE—A FIRST-CLASS DEN-tist desires to exchange work for groceries. Address Y, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 15

Address Y, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 15

'OR EXCHANGE—I FOR 1009 NICELY
printed business cards; other printing in proportion. FOX, 12148 South Broadway. 15

'OR EXCHANGE—HAVE YOU A BICYCLE
or anything else to trade, for a good cart.
Address X, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 15

OR EXCHANGE—2 GOOD BOOKS ON MAS sage to exchange for globe, map or Webster Address W, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 15 OR EXCHANGE—GILT-EDGE STOCK FOR tailoring, horse and buggy, or merchandlse.

Address X, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 15 OR EXCHANGE — BUGGY AND ROAD cart in good order; want light spring wagon. Address Y, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

Address I, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 18
FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD VIOLIN AND
outfit, 1-horse plow, roll 6-foot chicken wire;
for anything useful, 1151 E, 25TH. 19
FOR EXCHANGE — GILT-EDGE STOCK
for real estate, lodging-house or mine. Address X, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

Gress X, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MUSCOVY DUCKS, FINE young stock; want wood, light harness or air-tight heater, 411 E, 218T 8T.

FOR EXCHANGE—MULL EXCHANGE ELECTRIC wiring and fixtures for painting. E. Y. GRIFFER, 518 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE WANTED: will give cash and dental work. Address X. box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE A new high-grade bicycle for painting. W. H. GILBERT, 217 W. Second St.

TOR EXCHANGE—A FINE OVERCOAT AND

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE OVERCOAT AND banjo for a bleycle and some cash. Address W. box 82, TIMES OFFICE

OR EXCHANGE—A FINE OVERCOAT AND banje for a bicycle and some cash. Address W. box 82. TIMES OFFICE. 15

OR EXCHANGE—NICE GENTLE FAMILY horse, want buggy or spring wagon. Address X, box 69. TIMES OFFICE. 15

OR EXCHANGE—FINE UPRIGHT PIANO for cottage at Santa Monica or Redondo. Apply 359. S. SPRING ST. 15

ORD EXCHANGE—DRESSMAKING FOR EXCHANGE — DRESSMAKING FOR or oil heater, useful household furniture, ox 13, TIMES OFFICE.

A, DOX 13, TIMES OFFICE.

15

OR EXCHANGE—A FINE PARLOR ORGAN
for a light spring delivery wagon. Address
T, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOTHING WANTED;
will give cash and dental work. Address
X, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

15

OR EXCHANGE E EXCHANGE — PAINTING OR TINT f for lady's or gent's wheel. Address Y z 25, TIMES OFFICE.

DOX 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — TYPWRITING FOR EXCHANGE—TYPWRITING FOR 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW SEWING MACHINE or typewriter; want horse and buggy. X. box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GUARANTEED DENISTRY OF THE STATE OF THE SEWING MACHINE OF THE SEWING MACHINE OF THE SEWING MACHINE OF THE SEWING OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GUARANTEED DENISTRY OF THE SEWING MACHINE OF THE SEWING M

N AVE., city. 15
EXCHANGE-OR SALE-GOOD FARM
onen buggy and Jersey cow, 546
15

FOR EXCHANGE—GENT'S HIGH-GRADE wheel for horse and buggy or surrey. 2200 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A TOP BUGGY. WHAT have you? R. H. BROWN, room 304, Lankershim Bidg.

FOR EXCHANGE—81000; NEW DIAMONDS and jeweiry for first-class city lot. KLAGES, 218 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE-TWO PUG PUPS FOR A lady's bicycle. Address X, box 60, TIMES

FOR EXCHANGE—BELGIAN HARES FOR sign painting. Address W, box 73, TIMES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE-BUSINESS PAYING OVER 200
each month for fillo cash; only 3 hours' easy
work each day; best of reasons for selling;
party can fully investigate; no trifling. Address Box 224, STATION C, Los Angeles. 15

tle Block, Fourth and Broadway.

OUR BOOK, "GO LAD EN GAIN," FREE, showing how you can make from 25, to 30 per cent. MONTHLY, on your money. WRITE FOR IT. NATIONAL TURF INVESTMENT CO., 167 Dearborn st., Chicago.

LIQUOR BUSINESS, (NO SALOON) FOR sale, has been successfully in existence for 25 years an a county seat on this Coast; reason for selling will be fully explained. Address C, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — DESIRABLE CHEAPEST store in city; rent 36, located 2 years, nicely fitted up; lunch, candy, soda, light grocery, cigars, Call, N.E., COR, 17TH and S. MAIN ST., 1628.

FOR SALE—6, INTEREST IN ONE OF THE

FOR SALE—16 INTEREST IN ONE OF THE cliest and best located grocery stores in the city; doing a nice business; will stand investigation; principals only. Address W, box 80 TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BUTCHERS' FIXTURES complete, nearly new, good location to start business, or they could be moved; a snap; investigate. CITIZENS' STOCK YARDS, Aliso St.

POR SALE - OR EXCHANGE FOR RESI-dence in Los Angeles, San Francisco or Cak-land, best business for man and wife; profits per year, \$1800. Address X, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-A LIVE MAN TO LOAN ME 500 on-personal security, worth double the amount; to right party will give position at \$60 per month. Address X, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

15

FOR SALE-POOR HEALTH COMPELS ME to sell a snug little business, well estabulished, in good location, requiring only about \$300 investment. Address X, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

RUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-\$6000-Hardware store, outside town. \$5500-Cash, or trade for stationery stock. \$3000-Fuel and feed business.

\$2000-Clothing business, would accept estate as part payment. \$1500-Manufactory; choice investi

\$1500-Best cigar stand in the city. \$450-Grocery stock.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, Entrance 428 Wilcox Bidg. Corner Second and Spring.

FOR SALE-AND EXCHANGE-Auction and comm Bookstore, Delicacy stores, Eakeries, Cigar stores, Confectionery stor Drug stores, Fruit stores, Furniture stores, Grocery stores, Hardware stores, Hotels, Hotels
Hotels
Hotels
Livery boarding and sale stables,
Merchandise (dry goods,)
Millinery,
Meat markets,
Oil wells,
Printing press (job.)
Rooming-houses,
Restaurants,
Stationery stores.
Wagons, carriages and farming

Restaurants,
Stationery stores.

Nagons, carriages and farming implements, CHARLES W. ALLEN, 115 and 117
Hellman Block, Second and Broadwy. 15
CRIPPLE CREEK MINING STOCKS OFFER a safe and profitable investment. We advertised during may and June advaling the purchase, among others, of Jack Pot, then selling at 35, now selling at 20, now selling at 20, now selling at 20, now selling at 31, Mountain Beauty, then selling at 34, Antelope at 34; also, Dante at 21, Damon at 25, Independence at 47, Keystone at 12. We will carry any of the above stocks on margins of 39 per cent, For information regarding any Cripple Creek stocks, write or call S. H. ELLIS & CO., 200 Lankershin Bidg.

regarding and Cripies & CO., 200 Lankershim call S. H. ELLIS & CO., 200 Lankershim call S. H. ELLIS & CO., 200 Lankershim life.

GRAND OPENING FOR AN EXPERIENCED hotel man with moderate capital to erect and conduct a with bear call investigation; ref-covina, Covina Valley Bank. Covina is located in miles cast of Los Angeles on the Southern Pacific: population 1500; third largest orange-shipping point in California; six packing-houses, 300 employees; High School, grammar school, average school attendance 300; hand-some churches, all denominations; 2 domestic water companies; water under pressure; ample water for irrigation.

ANY ONE SEEKING A FLEASANT, PROFITable business and good living, absolutely secure investment, can for 425 cash get a neat, pretty store on fine corner and choice locality, making money every day, and increased business assured; trade easy and capital permitted. M'NEIL, 120 B. Broadway, 15 WANTED — GENTLEMAN WITH FIRST.

werey investigation will be lecitizated, vital permitted. MYEII, 120 S. Broadway. 15

WANTED — GENTLEMAN WITH FIRST-class references and well acquainted in the city, likes to invest some money in paying business which will stand investigation; good man for office work; no fakirs or schemers need to apply; correspondence strictly confidential. Address W, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

IN VESTORS AND SPECULATORS—ALL capital placed with usearns from 20 to 50 percent, monthly in dividends. We positively operate the safest turt-investment plan in existence. Hest of refe ences turnished, for free pamphlet. THE GULF PACIFIC INVESTMENT CO., 283 Dearborn st., Chicago.

THE CHAPIN-TIBEOT COMMERCIAL ISO have \$200.000 worth of choice ranch properties for exchange for general stocks from the ranches are many investigation. Address CHAPIN-TIBEOT COMMERCIAL CO., 13 CHAPIN-TIBEOT COMMERCIAL CO., 15 CHAP

dress CHAPIN-TIBBOT COMMERCIAL CO., 213 W. Second st.

MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHMENT having monopoly on Coast and pienty of orders on hand, wishes one or two active business men with moner o enlarge factory capacity and open branch house in San Francisco. Address X, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. A GENTLEMAN WITH MORE BUSINESS on his hands than he can attend to will be pleased to arrange with some party who can have absolute control of Southern California; some money and references necessary. Address Y, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

15

COR SALE—A GENERAL MERCHANDISE

dress Y, box 23. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GENERAL MERCHANDISE store, 19 years established in one of the best dairy and fruit towns in Southern California; full investigation solicited; best reason; as elling; stock about \$6.00. Address T, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

15. TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED — CAPABLE MAN, WITH 2000 cash to carry stock of goods and manage branch business; \$150 per month and expenses; also extra percentage; permanent position; references required. J. BURLEY, Boyce bldg., Chicago.

bidg. Chicago.

BUTCHER RUSINESS FOR SALE, IN A PROgressive town of 200 inhabitants, doing 6 cattie weekly business, beside other meats; no
opposition; this is a genuine concern and will
bear investigation. Apply P. O. BOX 518,
Riverside, Cal.

hear investigation. Apply P. O. BOX 914, Riverside, Cal.
FOR SALE-FINE ROADHOUSE, 2 ACRES ground, good buildings, fine dance hall, good bar and fixtures; plenty stock; everything goes for ESSO, just outside city, D. A. VAN YRANKEN, 118 S. Broadway.
Telephone green 1949.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN; BICYCLE store in a live town. Southern California, with all modern equipments; good stock of bicycles and sundries. Call 422 S. SPRING ST.

ST. 450 ST. 45 FOR EXCHANGE-BELGIAN HARES FOR light spring wagon. 1968 PENNSYLVANIA 115

I DESIRE TO SECURE A WORKING INTERIDESTRICT OF est in some substantial wholesale house or manufactory; would invest from \$5000 to \$15,-000. Address X, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 15 FINE R ES TA URAN TAND DELICACY store for sale; all furnished; 2 living-rooms; good location; good trade; cheap for cash. Address Y, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 15 FAMOUS SANTA BARBARA HOT SPRINGS Hotel for rent; accommodations for 30 guests; hot sulphur baths; 550 per month, furnished, WILSON & PARK, Santa Barbara, Cal. 15

WANTED — BARBERS FOR CITY AND country; good wages; also 2 good-paying barber shops for sale. STEINEN-KIRCHNER CO., 130 N. Main st., barbers' supplies. 15 FOR SALE-IMPROVED FEATHER RENO-vator (patent just allowed,) just the thing to go with carpet cleaning. Address for one week. 311 CYPRESS AVE., Pasadena. 15

go. with carpet cleaning. Address for one week. 311 CYPRESS AVE., Pasadena. 15

LEMON ORCHARD IN BEARING — EXchange for general stock of merchandise; this ranch will bear the closest investigation. Address W, box 25, TiMES OFFICE.

BICYCLE AND NOVELTY REPAIR SHOP; best stand in Los Angeles; will stay 80 days with man that takes it; good reason. Address Y, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

PROFITS IN STOCKS, WHEAT AND COTton; Mackey's Modern Methods Make Money, Write for our free book. C. E. MACKEY & CO., 29 Broadway, New York.

A MERCANTILE BUSINESS FOR SALE—The amount to be required to buy out a good business about 3380. For particulars address P. O. BOX 318, Eugene, Or.

FOR SALE—UNDERTAKING AND FURNITURE business in a good country town; will invoice about 150; asad and terms, Address J, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—UNDERTAKING AND FURNITURE business in a good country town; will invoice about 150; asad and terms, Address J, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

BOR SALE—UNDERTAKING AND FURNITURE DUSINESS, Stationery, confectionery and 3 nice living-rooms; rent 8. Call 2009 CENTRAL AVE., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—GROCERY BUSINESS. CHOICE trade, cash business over 13000 monthly; profitable; good reason for selling. Address W, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A MEAT MARKET, LOCATED in the best part of city; a good cash trade; sickness reason for selling. Address W, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS DAINY BUSIness, 65 cows, milk sold in city; splendid
opportunity; good terms, E. W. REID, 141
Wilson Block

A MAN WITH SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY
can make a good investment and set on the
FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE OF SECUL WILLIAM

FOR SALE OF SALE OF SECUL WILLIAM

FOR SALE OF SALE

FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR RESIdence in city; nice furniture store in near-by
town, doing good business. A. W. ROSS.

Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—CIGAR AND FRUIT BUSINESS
OM Main st. near Orpheum Theater. Inquire
MAX ROTH. 100 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — LIGHT MANUFACTURING
Dusiness, well established. CREASINGER'S,
216 S. Broadway, room 212.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE — WELL ESTABLISHED GOOD paying restaurant, best location, long lease; owner going East. HOPPER & SON, 33 S. Broadway. FOR SALE - SEVERAL PIECES OF GOV-ermment land scrip; just what you want to locate on oil land. Address X, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

FOR SALE - 2 DELICACY STORES AND restaurant; 1 will exchange for lodging-house. CREASINGER'S, 21s S. Broadway, room 212. AM GOING EAST AND WILL SELL AT A my office furniture, real estate an business, O. E. ALLEN, 332 W. Sec ond st.

FOR SALE - GOOD MANUFACTURING business, part cash, and part trade, or cheap for all cash. Address X, box 8, TIMES OF-FICE.

A WHOLESALE AND RETAIL COAL AND WANTED—GENTLEMAN HAVING \$50 TO invest in permanent, profitable cash business. Call Monday, after 10 a.m., 414 b. HILL.

FOR SALE—STOCK OF NEW AND SECond-hand furniture; invoice \$300; will sell for \$650 cash. Address X, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-RESTAURANT PAYING \$10 per month, on Spring st.; sell building an all for \$400. J. C. FLOYD, 136 S. Broadway FOR SALE—ON A GOOD LIVE CORNER, A grocery, stock and fixtures for \$1200, or will invoice. Call at 223 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE-A LIGHT MANUFACTURING 15 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WHOLESALE AND FAMILY
liquor store, with bis-paying trade, 2550.

15 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FINE OLD BAKERY; ONE
of the very best in this city; big bargain, 3850.

15 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A DELICACY AND LUNCH
room, rent only 312; 2 living-rooms, 3165.

15 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

15 I. D. BARNARU, 12 S. DERCHANDISE FOR SALE—A GENERAL MERCHANDISE store in near-by town; fine opening, \$1800. 15 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. CHOICE GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET combined; great bargain; going East; \$1800. 15 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — OFFICE AND COMMISSION
business, genteel; exclusive agency, \$200.

15 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — CHOICE CORNER GROCERY;
rent \$30; rooms back, \$1000, or invoice.

15 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HARDWARE STORE IN LIVE
country town; old-established trade, \$200,

15 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

In D. BARNARD, 112 S. HYGRWAY.

GROCERY STORE WITH REAL ESTATE;
lot 50x150; good house, 5 living-rooms, \$1850.

15 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BAKERY IN COUNTRY TOWN
of 7000 people, trade \$100 a week, \$550.

15 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway. FOR SALE-1/4 INTEREST IN BUTTER AND produce store, fine chance; good trade, \$250.

15 I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

OPENING M. STORE IN STORE IN PARAGEMENT OF THE MILLINERY STORE IN PARAGEMENT OF THE MILLINERY STORE IN PARAGEMENT OF THE MILLINERY STORE IN THE MILLINERY STORE IN THE MILLINERY STORE SALE—FIRST-CLASS RESTAURANT IN A live country town; big bargain, \$600. IS I. D. BARNARD, 112 S. Broadway.

A NOTE DUE IN 1 YEAR. WELL SECURED by collateral, for 12000, for stock of merchadise. Address W. box 25, TIMES OFFICE. IS FOR BALE—OR EXCHANGE; SECOND-hand store, business money-maker for right man. Address X, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. IS FOR BALE—STATE. COUNTY AND TOWN

man. Address A, 508 8, 114ES OFFICE. 16
FOR SALE—STATE, COUNTY AND TOWN
rights for feather renovator (patent just allowed, 311 CYPRESS AVE., Pasadens. 15
FOR SALE—WATER SYSTEM PISIN'ES;
Income 4489; can be greatly increased,
WIESENDANGER, 216 W. First st. 15.

WIESENDANGER, as W. First St.
FOR SALE — FRUIT AND VEGETABLE
stand, doing big business, city. CREASINGER'S, 218 S. Broadway, room 212. 15
MUST SELL, \$100 WORTH GOODS IN STOCK,
\$200 will take this sacrifice; give name and
address. X, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 15

address. X, box 20, ThRES OFFICE. 18
WANTED—AN HONEST MAN TO TAKE AN
interest in a patent, (applied for.) Address W, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 15
WANTED—TO INVEST ABOUT \$1000 IN
some business; what have you for sale? Address X, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 15
FOR SALE—\$300 PHOTOGRAPH OUTFIT;
everything complete for large gallery; all for
\$55, 201 E. FIRST ST, clgar stand. 11 FOR SALE — OR RENT; SOAP FACTORY and machinery. For particulars address SAM B. DEWEY, 203 Lankershim Bldg. 25

FOR SALE - BREAD ROUTE, TEAM OF horses and wagon; a paying route; at a bargain. Apply 134 E. FIRST ST. 15 WANTED — PARTNER IN FRUIT AND produce business, clearing \$150 month; \$550 MYERS, 448 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE - GROCERY, \$600; PAYING easy terms; this week only. Address V

easy terms; this week only. Address Y, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

11 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS cards; other printing in proportion. FOX, 2114 South Broadway.

LAW OFFICES FOR SALE, LIBRARY AND furniture; opportunity for newcomer. 28 and 29 BRTSON BLOCK. FOR SALE-DRUG STORE, FIRST-CLASS, splendid condition. CREASINGER'S, 218 S.

FOR SALE-3 NEWSPAPER ROUTES NET-ting \$50 a month. Address X, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

cash balance lots. Address W, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT AND DELIcacy store, cheap, account of sickness. 617
CENTRAL AVE. FOR SALE-\$175; SMALL GROCERY STORE with good milk and bread trade. 717½
MAPLE AVE. 15

\$1250-20 ACRES GOOD MICHIGAN, CLEAR, and cash, for business. W, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED MALE AND female cocker spaniel dogs; Angora kittens and thoroughbred Black Minorca and Ply-mouth Rock chickens. 655 S. SPRING ST. 15 mouth Rock chickens. 655 S. SPRING ST. 15
FOR SALE — GOOD. GENTLE DRIVING
horse, afraid of nothing, safe for lady; with
good harness, \$30. 1000 DARWIN AVE., corner Sichel st. Take East Side Park car. 15
FOR SALE — 1 SORREL MARE. 1 GRAY
mare, 1 open bugsy. 1 farm wagon, 1 single
harness, black Langshan chickens, cheap for
cash, or will trade. 757 SAN FEDRO ST. 15
FOR SALE—5, 6, 7 AND 9-ROOM HOUSES
at Boyle Heights, \$850, \$1650, \$1800, and \$2000;
F. A. HUTCHINSON, 118. B. Broadway. 15
FOR SALE—5TNE 3-YEAR \$3-64 Jersey bull,

F. A. HUTCHINSON, 116 S. Broadway. 15

FOR SALE-FINE 3-YEAR \$3-64 Jersey bull,
10 yearling high-grade Jersey helfers; JerseyHolstein cow, cheap; want to quit stock business. JOHN WILDASIN, University. 15

FOR SALE-STYLISH MORGAN MARE AT
a sacrifice, sound, gentle, good traveler, safe
for lady; also nice buggy and harness. Address X, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN: TWO FINE for lady; also nice bugsy and harness. Address X, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN: TWO FINE cows; one nice gentile driver; one good work horse, spring wagon and harness, for \$50. At 1715 NEW ENGLAND AVE.

FOR SALE—HEAVY WORK HARNESS, single and double; light driving harness, etc., at less than cost. 648 S. SPRING ST. Tools and fixtures for sale.

FOR SALE—HORSE (BLACKHAWK STOCK, 15 hands high.) phaeton, harness, etc., party leaving town; will sell reasonable. Address T. box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—HORSE (BLACKHAWK STOCK, 16 hands high.) phaeton, harness, etc., party leaving town; will sell reasonable. Address T. box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—HEATH BRAHMA TRIO, THE very best; all score over 91 points; price only 37. Call today 164 CORDOVA ST., near Washington and Vermont. 15

FOR SALE—BEALTIFUL JERSEY COW, fresh 2 weeks; thoroughbred, centle and affectionate. Let A EGG FARM, 47th st. 1 block east Central ave. 15

FOR SALE—JERSEY HEIFER CALF, TWO months old; mother gives 4 gallons milk also large Pekin ducks. 523 S. GATES ST. near East Side Park. 15

FOR SALE—JERSEY HEIFER CALF, TWO months old; mother gives 4 gallons milk also large Pekin ducks. 523 S. GATES ST. near East Side Park. 15

I IVE STOCK FOR SALE-I IVE STOCK FOR SALE-

double harness, all \$150. If looking for a new one, see this.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE— HEAVY horses, from \$25 up; weight from 150 to 1:00; 3 fine drivers, sing c or is ubid. fine surrey horse; will have fine pair matched drivers Monday; these mares are 4 years cld, well matched, bays and weigh about 2100; sired by Bob Mason and are No. 1 team; also good camp wagon, good covered 2-seat spring wagon, in No. 1 repair; good set heavy harness, and 2 sets light double harness. 356 NEW HIGH, or California Stable, 52 N. Main.

NEW HIGH, or California Stable, 52 N. Main.

FOR SALE — A FINE THOROUGHERED Jersey bull caif, 16 months old; sold squirrel gray, black points, tongue and tall; loose, mellow skin, prominent milk veins and rudimentaries; weight 500 lbs.; a bargain for some one; also a tresh 2-year-old grade Jersey helfer, giving 22 lbs. daily. E. E. MOORE, Compton, Cal.

FOR SALE — 370; JERSEY-DURHAM COW, Just fresh, giving between 4 and 5 gallons extra-rich milk daily, by weight or measure; age 5 years; she is gentle, affectionate, and beautiful beyond description in every particular; also one fine cow, to come fresh in November. 4720 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TEAM IRON-

WESTERN AVE., Pico Heights.

FOR SALE—GOOD JERSEY COW, \$30; WILL, be fresh in six weeks; or exchange for poultry. 5004 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—BLACK SILKWOOD COLT. 5 years old; fast, gentle, weight 1200 10s; lady can drive him. 647 W. 18th at. 125. vember. 4780 CENTRAL AVE. 18
FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TEAM IRONgray ponies, 4 years old, gentle and good
drivers; one Silkwood mare, coal back,
weight 1000 pounds, very pretty and gentle
for lady; 3 good all-about horses; spirng
wagon, 2 carts, sincle harness; 2 business
buggies. 848 SAN PEDRO ST. 15
FOR SALE — HORRES; GOOD DRIVER,
safe for lady; also bay colt; will trade for
heifers or hay; hay of all kinds in stock;
choice northern alfalfa on S. P. track,
DIBBLE, the hay dealer, fuel and feed supply, Sixth and Los Angeles st. 'Phone red
3001. can drive him. 647 W. 18th st.
FOR SALE—GREAT DANE PUPS, STRONG,
well-grown dogs, chesp. MELROSE AVE.,
second house west of Vermont.
FOR SALE—YOUNG COW. PRESH IN TWO
months; now giving 2 gallons; also good delivery horse. 1271 E. 22D ST. FOR SALE - 12 THOROUGHBRED WHITE Leghorn laying pullets, with fine cockerel, \$13. FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, WEIGHT ABOUT 1200; gentle for a woman to drive. G. B. HUTTON, 714 Ceres ave.

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, WEIGHT ABOUT 1200; gentle for a woman to drive. G. B. HUTTON, 714 Ceres ave.

FOR SALE—HORSE (MARE, 1159 LBS.) wagon, harness, sidebill plow, cultivator, all good. 235 E. FIRST ST.

FOR ŠALE—CHEAP, FINE, YOUNG, GENtle bay mare; also thoroughbred Irish setter pup. 513 SAN JULIAN.

15

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE FAMILY HORSE, sound, young, perfect, 1100; original value, 11000. 1007 W. ADAMS.

FOR SALE—VERY FAST PACER; BAY, I6 hands high, weighs about 1100, perfectly sound, 8 years old, safe for any lady to the sound price 100 W. Light BIDDLE, 821 Stanford ave., back of Ninth st. schoolhouse.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BARED and White Plymouth Rock, Black Minorca and White Leghorn cockerels. E. H. FREDICK, Los Feliz Poultry Farm, north on Vermont ave., to Myrtle st.; then %

on Vermont ave., to Myrtle st.; then % mile east.

FOR SALE — THE FINE JERSEY BULL "Shattuck's Angelo Pogls," No. 54,33," A.J. C.C. very gentle; beautiful dark color, 21 months old; a splendid chance to get a fine herd bull. 945 PASADENA AVE., East Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — BROWN LEGHORN COCK-erel, fine birds; eggs for setting, from Brown Leghorns, Light Brahmas, Black Minoreas, MRS. E. FANKHAUSER, cornes Bay and S. Fourth sts., Santa Monlea, Cal. 5

FOR SALE—FINE BAY HORSE, BETWEEN 6 and 7; 1100 or 1200 ibs., sound and gentle; will work any where; good for surrey or delivery; very stylish; a bargain. Call this morning, rear, 644 S. FIGUEROA. 13

FOR SALE—FINE-LOOKING BAY ROAD-FOR SALE-FINE-LOOKING BAY ROAD-ster, trotter, 6 years old, perfectly sound; an exceptionally pleasant driver; he is styllan and a beauty. Call after today between 1 and 2, 1137 WESTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE — FOUR GENERAL PURPOSE horses, weigh from \$50 to 1100; they must be sold immediately; prices from \$45 to \$35; come and see them. \$21 STANFORD AVE. back of Ninth-st. schoolhouse. Dack of Ninth-st. schoolhouse. 16
FOR SALE—HALF SHETLAND, STANDS
48 inches; child's bugy for 4, and saddle
surrey horse, kind, drives, 1000 lbs., 15½
hands, with surrey or top buggy; go north
Wednesday. 500 TEMPLE. 15 vecucesus, 500 TEMPLE. 15

**COR SALE—\$100 FCR ONE OF THE MOST stylish, speedy drivers in the city; gentle for lady; also will sell 2 gentlemor's drivers and % buggy. G. G. BUNDY, Fourth and Washington ave., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE-\$12.50 MARE; \$50, BAY GELD-ing; \$50, pair mules, wagon and harness. 500 TEMPLE. ington ave., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—FAMILY COW. THOROUGH-bred Jersey; lady's driving mare, free driver, atraid of nothing; fine saddle pony; Detroit trap, goor condition. Mr. CORMICK PLACE, south of East Side Fark.

FOR SALE—A FINE S-YEAR-OLD GRAY mare, gentle and good driver for ladies; also harness and full leather-topped, 2-seat surrey; a bargain; price \$15\$. Address X, box 32, TlaMS OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LIVE OAK POULTRY NAMED FOR SALE-OR TRADE FOR LOT, FINE thoroughbred mare. A. L. AUSTIN, 116 S. FOR SALE-IMPORTED ENGLISH GREY hound pups, or trade, Call at 322 W, SEC OND ST.

pox as, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LIVE OAK POULTRY RANCH;
eggs from the following extra standard
stock now on sale: Black Minorcas, B. P.
Rocks, W. and B. Leghorns. AVENUE 55,
Highland Park, 5c fare. Highland Park, 5c fare.

FOR SALE—ONE BAY MARE, 7 YEARS old, weight 1125; fine driver, safe for lady to drive or ride; one good work or driving mare, 7 years old, weight 1056. Call 517 RUTH AVE.

517 RUTH AVE.

FOR SALE — GENTLE HORSE, WAGON and harness, very suitable for fish, butter, grocery, bakery or delivery; see it at 2015 New Jersey, Boyle Heights, Particulars 111 E. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE — OR WILL TRADE FOR wheat straw; second-hand surrey, one top buggy, three phaetons and three horses. Call or address WESTLAKE STABLE, 1522 W. Seventh. FOR SALE — FAT, YOUNG TOULOUSE geese, \$1.25 a pair. 1055 AVENE 49, E. L. A. W 15
FOR SALE — CHOICE JERSEY COW AND FOR GAIS; also team for plowing. 169 W. 18TH ST FOR SALE-GOOD COW AND 20 BELGIAN hares. 1411 BERENDO ST., Pico Heights.

W. Seventh.

FOR SALE-NICE PAIR WELL-MATCHED
Shetland ponies, both mares, young, sound,
kind; good drivers; nice trap, nearly new;
good set harness. E. B. DULLAFF, Glendale, Cal. good set harness. E. B. DULLAFF, 15 dale, Cal.

FOR SALE — COCKERELS, STANDARD bred, Light Brahma, White Plymouth Rocks and Brown Leghorns, \$1 up. Call today, 1681 CORDOVA ST., near Washington and vermont.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD BAY HORSE, \$ years, buggy and harness; till Tuesday at BENETT'S STABLE, Second and Los Angeles; later, 1110 Hobson st., Pico Heights, 115

FOR SALE — PURE-BRED P. R. HEN. 9 chicks, 5 half grown W. Leghorn chickens, 6 Blue Andalusian, 4 pullets, 2 roosters, 15. 222 N. GRAND AVE. FOR SALE—FINE 5-YEAR-OLD HORSE, good driver, well bred, kind and gentle; 1 raised him and guarantee him safe and sound. 504 TEMPLE.

sound. 504 TEMPLE.
FOR SALE — HALF PRICE; HANDSOME. elegantly bred saddle pony. young, gentle, sound, well broken, ride or drive. Call SECTION K, race track.
FOR SALE—27 HEAD OF HEIFERS FROM 1 to 2 years old; all from choice cows. 415 apiece. CAMPBELL & ALEXANDER, Lynwood Station. FOR SALE — SMALL, GOOD-LOOKING, gentle horse, with cart and harness, price 29. Inquire WARASH AVE., near Soto, or 49 Bryson Blk.

FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARES, 5 DOES, 4 of them bred, and 6 nurse does; all at a bargain; Call or address J. L. REED, 1614 Arapahoe st.

FOR SALE-THOROUGHBRED IRISH SET-FOR SALE—THOROUGHERED IRISH SET-ter pups, very fine, 3 months old, or ex-change for shotgun. E. WOODWARD. En-cinitas, Cal.

FOR SALE — MARE, OVER 1200, DRIVE double or single, 8-year-old, gentle, city broke, good puller. 42 SEATON ST., rear of Arcade.

FOR SALE—CHEAP: THOROUGHBRED ST. Bernard pupples from 8 months up; will ex-change for hay, grain or groceries. 47 v. ISTH ST.

FOR SALE—FRESH COWS, OR EXCHANGE for Fairbanks windmill, with pump and large tank. 521 S. MOTT ST., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, SOUND FARM horses; also new solid-comfort plow, for good horses; also new solid-comfort plow, for good buggy or hay. PANORAMA STABLES, 35 8. Main. S. Main.

FOR SALE-1 BROWN MARE, 1350 POUNDS, and 1 ide-bar top buggy, at a bargain. THE ELECTRIC FEED MILL, Third and San Padro.

FOR SALE—JUST RETURNED FROM DENver, where I selected some fine hares from the
best rabbitries there, such as imported "Lord
Lumb," "Red Fox," 2 Yukon bucks, 3 Banbury bucks and some good breeding does, and
bury bucks and some good breeding does, and
bury the state of the selected some state of the selected
BERGIAN SELECTION SELECTION SELECTION
BOWN JEMESTRY SELECTION SELECTION
FOR SALE—PEDIGREED BELGIAN HARES;
we have three bucks sired by Sire
Styles: three by Chandos; all 44 months;
one buck, 8 months, and some very
good ones 2 months, call at any time and
we will be glad to wait on you. BLUE BELL
RAEBITRY, 1632 Millard ave., Picc or Santa
Monica cars.

FOR SALE — SEED WHEAT, CHICKEN BIL FEDORA ST., Pico Heights, near postoffice.

FOR SALE-BEST FAMILY MARE IN CITY,
bugsy and harness; trim looking; perfectly
safe for lady; see her. 1701 VERMONT
AVE.

FOR SALE-2 GOOD, YOUNG BAY MARES
and 2 thoroughbred and high-grade Jersey
heiters, fresh in February. 118 S. GRIFFIN
AVE.

FOR SALE-4-YEAR-OLD PACER, HIGHLY
bred; pace quarter in 0:39, and fine trotter;
can see him by addressing P.O. BOX 392,
city.

FOR SALE-6 HIGH-CLASS, WELL-3RONE
young driving and carriage teams. Apply to
L. I. ROSE, JR., El Ric, Vestura county,
Cal.

TORSE, JR., El Ric, Vestura county,
SON SALE-SPAN OF MULES. ABOUT 500 FOR SALE-SPAN OF MULES, ABOUT 800 ibs. each, perfectly gentle; suitable for fast delivery work. Apply 612 DOWNEY AVE. FOR SALE-PLYMOUTH ROCK AND BUFF Leghorn roosters; fine birds; very cheap. OC. CIDENTAL COLLEGE SITE, Boyle Heights.

Monica cars.

REBITRY, 1632 Milliard ave., Pico or Santa Monica cars.

FOR SALE — SEED WHEAT, CHICKEN feed; seed wheat. Insurance compan's sale of 500 tons of good seed wheat; I have been instructed to close out this fins lot of wheat in the next twenty days at \$20 \text{.} E Third st. Come quick, the company of the com

BELGIAN HARES

OR SALE-BELGIAN HARES-

And Pastures to Let.

FOR SALE—GOOD RANCH TEAM, WAGON and harness; also Jersey bull, cheap. S.W. corner EIGHTH AND ALAMEDA STS. 15

FOR SALE—GOOD RANCH TEAM, WAGON
and harness: also Jersey bull, cheap. S. W.
corner EIGHTH AND ALAMEDA STS. 18
FOR SALE — HORSE, RUGGY AND HARness for \$40 if taken at once; take Traction
car to 17th and Bush, 1134 W. 17TH ST. 15
FOR SALE—FRESH COW. HALF JERSEY;
first house east of Vermont ave. on SAN
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FOR SALE—VERY FAST PACER. SOUND
and gentle, or will exchange for good trap
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FOR SALE—ABOUT 50 TONS OF REETS
near the corner of 16th and Central ave.
Address W, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 15
FOR SALE—ARCHANGE, FINE FAMILY
horse, Dhaeton and harness; what have you?
Address T, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 15
FOR SALE—A HEAVY WORK TEAM AND
a heavy work mare, to exchange for fresh
cow. 182 S. AVENUE 20, E. L. A. 15
FOR SALE—HERN; 24 P. ROCKS, 39 DOZ.; 13
thoroughbred W. Leghorns, 39; 12 Minorcas,
39; some fryere, 1435 UNION AVE. 15
FOR SALE—BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK
eggs, 5c each, from the finest flock of birds on
the Coast. 345 PASADENA AVE. 15
FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW AND
helfer calf, young, very gentle. TENTH and
WESTERN AVE., Pico Heights. 15
FOR SALE—GOOD JERSEY COW, 330; WILLbe fresh in six weeks: or exchange for

\$1000. 1007 W. ADAMS.

FOR SALE — 2 FINE JERSEY HEIFERS, fawn color, fresh and very gentle, \$35 each. \$45 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—YOUNG JERSEY HEIFER, GIV-ing milk, and New Home sewing machine. 2000 CENTRAL AVE.

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FOR SALE—TIME HORSE, BUGGY, HARNES, BUGGNA AVE.

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FOR SALE — FOUR GOOD WORK HORNES, wagon, buggy and harness. 2010 HUNTER ST. Call Monday.

FOR SALE — 10 MONTHS OLD JERSEY call, #12, 1335 ELWOOD ST., between E. Ninth and Tenth.

FOR SALE—A GOOD SORREL MARE FOR 35, at LAFFERTY'S STABLES, San Pedro 81., below First.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHERED BARRED Plymouth Rock roosters. 1559 W. ADAMS, corner Budlong. 15 FOR SALE—FRESH, COW. GOOD STOCK, J. L. ATRES, St. Louis st., one block north of Emerson.

Broadway. 15
FOR SALE—GROUND CLAMS FOR FOWLS
superior for laying hens, 1c per pound. 252

FOR SALE—1899 RAMBLER BICYCLES REduced to \$35. W. K. COWAN, 207 and 209 W.

FOR SALE—LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S driving horses. E. L. Mayberry, 103 S. B'way, FOR SALE—BLACK MARE, 319; SOUND, young and gentle. At 513 TEMPLE ST. 15

FOR SALE-VERY GENTLE \$159 FAMILY horse for \$65. Address BOX 327, city. 15

FOR SALE—NEWFOUNDLAND AND ST.
Bernard pupples. 122 GEARY ST.

FOR SALE—FAT COW. 467 N. FIGUEROA
ST. Call forenons, or evenings.

FOR SALE — BELGIAN HARES, YOUNG and does, 3714 CENTRAL AVE. 15

ALE - TODAY, A GO \$15, 328 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, GOOD, GENTLE horse, 733 MAPLE AVE. 15

FOR SALE-PUG PUPS, \$3.50. INQUIRE 1420 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE-POLL PARROT. INQUIRE AT PICO and ALBANY.

BELGIAN HARES—
Breeding and Other Stock.

Breed your does to PRINCE WILLIAM.
JR., and sell your youngsters at \$25 each; service fee \$10; we now have a few does of high breeding for sale. MERRILL'S RABRITRY, 1220 Georgia st., opp. Traction power-house.

power-house.

FOR SALE-IN SELECTING YOUR BELgian hares it is always to your advantage
to have a large stock to select from; this
is why it will pay you to visit us; have
does bred and not bred, which we are offering at moderate prices; as well as young
stock. FRED F. WHEELER. Commonwealth ave. and Third st., near military college.

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FOR SALE BELGIAN HARES; LITTER OF
6, 1 month old, finest young stock in city;
sire "Viscount," reddest buck ever brought
here; dam, "Lady Banbury," much admired,
genuine rufur red, unexcelled pedigree; price
litter with nurse doc, \$25; also few young
breeding does at bargain. 1243 W; PICO ST.

JUST —BELGIAN HARES—

JUST RECEIVED A

SHIPMENT DIRECT
FROM ENGLAND.

They are world-beaters and are the largest shipment of high-grade hares ever crossed the ocean. They were selected by the leading judge of England, who judged 180 shows in 1838, and he has secured the best money could buy. At the head of the list comes—CHAMPION LADY BELLE VUE, winner of 4 firsts, specials and cups and is as near perfection as the Belgian has ever reached. Mason says if her ticking were a little more wavy she would be a perfoculation of the second of the sec

never been defeated in the show room. We have next two full brothers to Champion Aulkland.

LORD TEES SIDE,
DUKE AULKLAND.

They are by Champion Merry Boy, winner of many firsts; dam the champion Tees Side Queen. One of these bucks is for sale. Next we have two does.

KIMBERLY,
PRINCETON LABS, sired by Rose's Crystal Palace cup-winner dam, Rose's celebrated brood doe, winner of 23 firsts and specials out of Champion Cayenne. There are still a few CANADIAN LADY, LADY WANTAGE, sired by Champion Cayenne. A Canadian Lass, winner of 9 firsts. Last but not least are RINGSTON MAID,
LADY LADY LEOFOLD.

They are a Canadian Lass, winner of 9 firsts. Last but not least are RINGSTON MAID,
LADY LEOFOLD.

They are Leopold, winner of many firsts, cups and specials: dam Ringston Lass, winner of the challenge cup Hull and the challenge cup Crystal Palace.

There is no stock that has better blood than the above, and I will soon have youngsters for sale. If you are intending to raise Belgian hares, have on both sides and raise winners. Have a few fine does for sale and the above bucks are at stud. Don't fall to see them.

DEXTER—

DEXTER—

Le without doubt the most typical Belgian has come.

FOR SALE — MILCH COW, HOLSTEIN large, good milker. 1820 PENNSYLVANIAVE., Boyle Heights. AVE., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE-LOT OF FINE CHICKENS AND turkeys, cheap. Call Sunday or Monday. 1761 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE-BUFF COCHUNS; ALI, KINDS pigeons; 2 English poodles. Csii Monday, 1114 E. EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE—

DEXTER—

Is without doubt the most typical Belgian hare in Los Angeles. He has the extreme length of body and racy appearance that the standard calls for, but that you seldom see. His head, eyes and ears are perfect.

His head, eyes and ears are perfect. Better appreciate him when you giance at his score card and see the totals, NINETY-FIVE. This high score cannot be equaled but by a handful of hares in the United States. He is a son of Champion Yukon and the best living representative of that noted prize-winner. Fees reasonable. Call and see him whether you wish to rease the fine young buck Sir Styles, Jr., sired by imported Sir Styles, and out of Lady Britain, one of the best does in America.

We will also sell Lord Britain, Jr., lately shipped me by Kimbail & Graham, who say he is one of the finest animals that ever left their hutches. He is as red as a fox, and of an imported doe. Also for sale, Yukon Jr. II, sired by the noted buck Champion Yukon, out of Queen Bess, an imported doe. All these animals are exhibition specimens, and whoever buys them will have an animal he can be proud of. Either of these bucks will easily repay itself inside a month.

We ofter for sale also 22 breeding does from us will have the privilege of breeding to any of our fine bucks at half the regular charges.

MARY MILLER'S RABBITRY, HARRY MILLER'S RABBITRY, 155 Georgia st., first street west of Figueroa.

THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BRANCH NATIONAL BELGIAN HARE CLUB, WILL HOLD ITS FIRST ANNUAL SHOW JANUARY 24-27, 1900.

The hares will be judged by the best expert on Belgian hares in the United States, and hares will be scored impartially: 132 premiums and extra specials, will be put up, and 94 to 56 classes will take in every description of hares. Premium-list and circulars will be out some time in November. Everything is in sight to hold a grand show; watch this column every week for incomment of the production of the product of the prod

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED BELGIAN HARES of standard markings; why waste any more time thinking about the matter? Time is money, just now, and big money, teo. I can supply you with my booklet, which tails what a Belgian hare can do in the process of the standard with my booklet, which tails what a Belgian hare can do in the process of the pro

FOR SALE—DUKE OF BANBURY AT stud; son of Lord Banbury and Lady Emma, both imported; their pedigrees contain such names as the famous Mailon Mystery, winner of 60 prizes; Princess Inez; Champion Climax, Western Queen, Grimesby Star, etc.; all prize-winners; Duke of Banbury is long and racy; beautiful color and shape; service \$5; booking now being made at the BANBURY RABBITRY, 237 N. Bunker Hill ave.; breeding does and youngsters for sale.

FOR SALE—
PEDIGREED BELGIAN HARES.

With lineage from the well-known strains,
Rufus, Ramuncho (imported.)
Gueen Olga,
Prince William. Dutchess of Kent; proof
conclusive of imported. But the same of the conclusive of imported on this animal.

SEE THE TEW BEAUTY.

with long line of famous ancestors; we are
still crowded from the same strain conceded of the conceded

will bear investigation. 48 WALL St. 18
FOR SALE—
Imported direct from England; no Denver commission "GOLDEN BOY,"
the famous English buck, from world-renowned champions and Crystal Palace challenge-cup winners; see his shape, length, color, ticking and hind feet, and you will want to breed your fine does to no other; blood will tell, and "Golden Boy's" will be the coming swell strain; fee \$10; register at once; one booked aiready for December; for sale, one buck and one fine doe, bred to "Golden Boy; Bond Station, Glendale Terminal; drive out Avenus 20, near city limits. P.O. address, BOND, Tropico.

BELGIAN HARES Breeding and Other Stock.

FOR SALE—AT STUD— LORD CAYENNE.

Breeding and other Stock.

FOR SALE—AT STUD—

Champion "Sires," "Malten Myster,"

"Cayenne," dam Bath Beauty, who took the first pries at Bath, Eng., 188. He is rich in color and beautiful in shape; does bred an end of the color and beautiful in shape; does bred an end of the color and beautiful in shape; does bred an end of the color and beautiful in shape; does bred an end of the color and beautiful in shape; does bred an end of the color and beautiful in shape; does bred an end of the color and the

PORIUM, buy and sell more rabbits than any five dealers in the State. 607 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—ONE TRIO BLACK BELGIANS (buck and two does,) only \$5; also some choice 'sir Styles' youngsters and other stock. Cnil or address J. L. TUMMOND, Standard Rabbit Farm. 1354 E. 22d st. 15

FOR SALE—PRINCE YUKON. SIRE British Sovereign, out Champion Yukon, dam Lady Grace, out of Nonpareil; service \$1.

WILL TRADE FOR PEDIGREED BELGians, grandson Joe Patchen colt, gasoline stove, chairs, tables, showcases, 6-foot sink, Jessen, and St. Times of the stock, chairs, tables, showcases, 6-foot sink, Jessen, and St. Times Office.

FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARES, BUCKS from 2 to 6 months old; also Plymouth Rock roosters, H and \$2; E. A. BONINE, Colorado from the stock, charts, tables, showcase, St. For St. Colorado, Cal.

FOR SALE—1 DOE, LORD LIVERPOOL, Stock, bred to Searchlight, he by British stock, bred to Searchlight, the stock bred to Searchlight, the by British stock, bred to Searchlight, the by British stock, bred to Searchlight, the by British stock, bred to Searchlight, the south of the stock, bred to Searchlight, the by British stock, bred to Searchlight, the south of the stock, bred to Searchlight, the stock bred to Searchlight, t

ners. 441 W. 22D ST.
FOR SALE—ALUMINUM EAR-TAGS, NUMbered: reduced price, 75c per 100. We also manufacture rubber stamps, scale and stencils. NOBLE & CHIPRON STAMP CO., 217
W. Second st.

W. Second st.

FOR SALE — BELGIAN HARES; WILL,
have a few breeding does this week from \$1
up; English Sovereign, the longest buck in
California. BLAKE RABBITRY, 1958 Pennsylvania ave.

sylvania ave.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SEVERAL FINE DOES, bred bucks and does, 5 months; also young stock. Take Vernon cars, 101 E. 310 ST., and select for yourself; prices to suit your pocket.

of commercial work. 310 W. FIRST ST. 15

WANTED—A FEW SCRUB BELGIAN DOES, over 5 months old, that will make good nurse does, must be healthy and will not object to lop eared. DR. KUNS, Byrne Block. 15

FOR SALE — COLUMBIAN RABHITHY; have some choice Belgians for saic prices right; also limited number for table. 155
W. 21ST ST., west of vermont ave.

FOR SALE—MY ENTIRE STOCK OF BELgian hares, I have about 50 which I will sell cheap; will be at home until 3 p.m. sunday, 518 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE—BELGIANS; SOME YOUNG stock; 7 months Yukon buck, 2 months femish buck; some black Belgians. 18

FOR SALE—TWO BRITISH SOVEREIGN does, 3 Nonparell bucks and a few choice of the property of the prices. 1518 GIRARD ST.

FOR SALE—TWO BRITISH SOVEREIGN does, 3 Nonparell bucks and a few choice of the property of the p FOR SALE—A FEW FINE BREEDING does, Monarch and Nonparell stock; also some young stock cheap. CROWN RABBITRY, 144 W. 33d st.
FOR SALE—I HAVE 12 YOUNG BELGIAN hares, 2 months old, \$1 apiece; also 2 good does cheap and the state of the state nares, 2 months old, 31 apiece; also 2 good does, cheap; pedigreed buck at stud, fee \$3, 653 CROCKER ST.

FOR SALE—TWO STRAPPING GOLDBUG bucks, 6 months, \$2 each; come quick; also doe with 7 young. 1735 W. 25TH ST., W. Adams cars.

Adams cars.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BELGIAN does, bred and unbred and with litters. L.
A. Egg FARM, 47th st. 1 block east Central ave.

WANTED — I WILL PAY \$100 FOR 4 BELgian hares (does) out of Lord Chandos, 4 months old. Address T, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-PEDIGREED BELGIAN DOES, bred and unbred, cheap, must have money; open Sundays and evenings, 1551 E. 14TH ST. FOR SALE — YUKON, JR., BUCKS AND does, a few crackerjacks, large enough to breed. CONANT, 1325 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—UNIVERSITY RABBITRY, 1106 W. Jefferson, one Belgian doe, bred, 33; young stock by "Sir Styles," 2½ months old. FOR SALE — 5 FINE BELGIAN DOES, 7 months old; two bucks, 5 months old; good pedigree. PARSONS, 2127 MAPLE AVE. 15 FOR SALE—PEDIGREED BELGIAN HARES, bred does, choice stock; prices reasonable. C. PEGLER. Sierra Madre. FOR SALE—4 LARGE FINE DOES, 12 youngsters (2 and 4 months;) must sell. 923 S. UNION AVE. FOR SALE—1899 RAMBLER BICYCLES REduced to \$35. W. K. COWAN, 207 and 209 W. Fifth st.

FOR SALE — BAY HORSE, GOOD TRAV-eler; safe for lady; cheap. 221 W. 30TH. 18 eler; sate for lady cheep, 221 w. 571. Its FOR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN; FINE Belgian hares and pens. At 721 LAKE ST. IS WANTED—BELGIAN HARES FOR A NEW bicycle. Call at room 300, 233 S. SPRING. IS FOR SALE—RELGIAN HARES AT 1533 WIN-field st. INDIANAPOLIS RABBITRY.

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YOU CAN PIND NOTHING BETTER.
Money to build homes.
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You have just received the first, I can furnish you the second. \$20,000 to loan on first

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You have just received the first. I can furnish you the second. \$20,000 to loan on first mortgage, in sums of \$509, \$1000 and up.
Money ready on approval of title. No delay, no deductions, no commissions. Up-to-date plan of loaning. Borrow to build, or to pay of the second of the second

R. C. O'BRYAN, Suite 440, Douglas Block.

TO LOAN-\$20,000 TO \$40,000 AT 5 PER CENT. ON BUSINESS PROPERTY.

If you want to loan or borrow money, come to us. FLOURNOY & NEUHART. 15 240 Douglas Bik., cor. Spring and Third.

TO LOAN-MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, jewelry, pianos, carriages, bicycles and ali kinds of collateral security. We will loan you more money, less interest, and hold your goods longer than any one; no commissions, appraisers, middle men or bill of sale; tickets issued; storage free in our warehouse. LEE BROS., 462 S. Spring.

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MONEY TO LOAN QUICK ON ALL KINDS of personal property, planos, furniture, life insurance or collaterals of any kind. We loan our own money and can make quick loans; private room for ladies; business con-didential. CHARLES W. ALLEN, rooms 115 and 117, Hellman Block, corner of Becond and Broadway.

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IF YOU WANT MONEY, COLLECT YOUR old jewelry and silverware and sell them for spot cash at regular mint prices, to the pioneer and only actual gold refiners in this city; diamonds bought. WM. T. SMITH & CO., gold refiners and assayers, 114 N. Main.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY IN sums of \$2000 and upward. NO COMMISSION, W. W. NEUER, 417 Douglas Bldg.

MAGNEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING, OR ON improved city property, or in good outside towns, AT LOW RATES on a "NEW PLAN." Interest decreases anyou pay, STATE MUTUAL BUILDING AND DAY, ASS'N, 141 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. WHEN YOU-NEED MONEY CALL AT THE Syndicate Loan Co.'s office, 1834 S. Spring St., rooms 7-S. Loans made on diamonds, watches, Jewelry, furnitude in the state of the control of the

UNION LOAN CO. ROOMS 113, 114 AND 115, Stimson Block. Money to loan on personal property, watches, diamonds and household goods, and on planos, without removal. Get our rates of interest. We will save you money. Private office for ladies.

Ti550,000 TO LOAN—

**LOWEST RATES.

R. G. Lunt, agent the German Savings and Loan Society, San Francisco.

140 S. BROADWAY, Hellman Block.

WE PAY WINT PRICES FOR ALL KINDS of gold bullion, old gold, Jeweiry and silver-ware, etc. JAMES IRVING & CO., largest and only exclusive gold refiners in this city. 128 N. Main st. (old location,) upstairs. LOANS MADE TO SALARIED PEOPLE holding permanent position, without security, easy payments; no publicity, TRADERS EX-CHANGE, room 23, Bryson Blk. Tel. red 1085.

MONEY TO LOAN-OUR OWN FUNDS AT

ADAMS-PHILLIPS CO., 18 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE IN
sums to suit at reasonable rates; also payable
sums to suit at reasonable rates; also payable
possible to suit at reasonable rates; also payable
sums to suit at reasonable rates; also payable
possible to sum the sum to s \$500,000 TO LOAN AT 5 TO 7 PER CENT.

net on choice city residence or business prop-erty. F. Q. STORY, 303 Henne Block, 122 W. to 6 per cent, net, on city or country; small expense. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 222 W. Pirst.

IONEY TO LOAN, SUMS TO SUIT, ON real extate; interest and charges reasonable.

MONEY AT 4½ TO 8 PER CENT. NET, ACcording to size and character of loan. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second. WARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second.

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bought and sold and money to leak on same.

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city property. or will make building leans.

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MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE ON
their notes, without indorser; 3 to 5; evenings,
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cent. Interest. 218 S. BURADWAT.

POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH. ROOM 208.
Wilcox Bidg., loan money on any good real
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LIBERAL LOANS AT LOW RATES FOR
building, repayable in installments. THOMAS
8. EWING, 220 Wilcox Bidg.

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\$1100 at 6 per cent. on a 7-room, 2-story
ouse; lot 65x137, on W. 37th st.
\$2000 on another nice home on 37th st.

G. M. GIFFEN, 253 S. Broadway.

\$3000 on ahother mes home on the state of the control of the contr WANTED - TO BBORROW \$1000 TO PUT into well-established and paying business proposition; will give good security; principals only. Address Y, box 42, TIMES OF-FICE.

\$2500. L. H. MITCHEL, 135 S. Broadway, 10
WANTED-CHOICE CITY LOANS; \$5500. AT
7 per cent. near Grand ave, and 28th; \$3000
bet. Seventh and Eighth, and \$2200 in southwest. HOLWAY & CO., 308 Henne Bidg.
WANTED-\$600; ...iLL PAY 11 PER CENT.
Security, 155 acres, this county, and city
lot; market value of both \$1800. Address
X, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-A LOAN OF \$75 SIX MONTHS;

WANTED - MONEY; \$500, \$1000 AND \$1300 on choice city property. 218 S. BROAD-WAY, Room 204. WANT Room 204.

WANTED-\$1000 AT 5 PER CENT.; SECURE ity first-class; principals only. T, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

15 WANTED-\$100.

WANTED-\$100.

S per cent. net. BARR REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Block. WANTED—\$6000 AND \$1100; FIRST-CLASS security. EDWARD C. CRIBB., 211 BROADWAY.

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WANTED-DESCRIPTION AND PRICES OF high-grade and thoroughbred registered and unregistered Holstein stock, first-class, and under 5 years. Address B. B. BOLTON, El Monte, Cal.

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WANTED — WILL EXCHANGE PLOW horse for fight delivery horse, hay, cash or give paper and painting for good horse, 430 S. BROADWAY.

15

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S. BROADWAY.

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LOCKH'S, ID-121 N. Spring st.

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W. 35th st., Elegant home, \$45.

st., beautiful, commodious home Bonnie Bras st., 8 rooms, completely fur

Many others from \$18 to \$190.

VAN DYKE & MEARS, Agents rental property, agents rental property, 15 'Phone black 3991 in W. Poouth st.

TO LET — THE CLIMAX SOLAR WATER bester is most skillfully built to absorb and retain the sun's heat, giving abundance of the street of

TO LET-TO ADULTS, A NICELY FUR-

Broadway.

Broadway.

TO LET-FURNISHED, 8-ROOM COTTAGF at 23s E. 29th st.; 5 rooms all furnished, 2 upstairs unfurnished; will be at house tomorrow, key at 25s E. 49TH ST.

TO LET - "THE LARK'S NEST," THI late home of Ellen Beach Yaw, at Troptoo; 8 rooms furnished. See HUGH GLASSELL, 315 New High st. TO LET-SANTA MONICA: MODERN SIX-room cottage, furnished complete; cheap for winter. C. H. WEDGWOOD, 38 E. Second st., Los Angeles.

Furniture moving: packing and storing done by expert workmen: nadded vans and prompt work. Tel. Main \$12.

TO LET-IF YOU WANT TO RENT A PURDOM AGENCY. 101 N. Broadway.

TO LET-US POLY BRADEL S. RENTAL LOS Ageing the Secret of the Samurance of Samurance and Los Angeles READSHAW BROS. 202

Bradbury Block.

TO LET-UNTURNISHED OR PARTLY furnished Second near collection of the Samurance of Samurance and Samura

Liners

TO LET-

Q LET-THE SUNNYSIDE, 319 N. BROAD-way, its beink 'remodeled and newly furnished, everything new and clean, furnished and unfurnished, large sunny rooms, chaple of en suite; with every convenience for light housekeepink. Call early and seited rooms; will be pleased to show the rooms; yerything will be as represented, am will be furnished with nice, new, downstant furniture; no old furniture; special; wasik, from center of city, a select home for clerks and salesladies; a nice farlor and plano.

15. LDET SAMETHING NEW.

saleshadies; a nice parior and plant.

TO LET-SOMETHING NEWWESTERN PURNITURE RENOVATING CO.
WISTERN PURNITURE RENOVATING CO.
Will take care of furniture
by the month.
Polishins, upmolstering and repairing in
general. All kinds of hardword finishing.
Planos tuned, polished or finished.
FURNITURE PACKED AND SHIPPED
WITH CARE.
COS. BROADWAY.
Tel green ISS. Los Angeles, Cal.

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To LET - THE VENTURA, THE New brick building, No. 448 S. Spring st., now ready over the state of the

TO LET - LARGE, ELEGANTLY FUR-nished suite, east bay window, three south windows; coal stove for heating, gas stove for housekeeping, bath, parior; piano, laundry, lovely verandas; grounds, flowers, private residence; two large rooms in third story, with bath, etc., E. 531 S. MAIN, six ory, with bath, etc., E. 631 S. MAIN. of LET-LADY IS ABOUT TO LOSE EVthing sie has will some kind gentleman of the state of the state

neighborhood. & block ars. 1941 BARNARD PARK.

TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED sunny rooms, for light hous-keeping, gas for fuel; electric lights in; a new house. Inquire on the premises, M.S. HOPE ST., or D. BRIDENSTINE, 126 S. Broadway. 15 LET-4 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS l bath, on first floor, for light house-ping; also 4 furnished rooms on second or, for light housekersing, at reasonable es, close in. TEMPLE ST. 13

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED SITTING-room and two bedrooms; porcelain bath; TO LET - PLEASANT ROOMS WITH ALL

TO LET - ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UN-furnished; with bath, gas, etc.; including water, cheap; also 3 rooms, partly furnished, for 16 per month, including water. Call at 42 W. SEVENTH ST. TO LET - NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, well ventilated, baths free at all hours; prices reasonable; free telephone. HOTEL RIO GRANDE, 45 W. Second st. MRS. D. SIEGEL prop.

TO LET-2 OUTSIDE FURNISHED ROOMS.
housekeeping privileges, \$6.50; bath; sunny.

Courthouse.

TO LET - AT 'THE WAUTAUGA.' 123 N

Broadway: central, near Times building;
quie mentral recome, single or suites;
free baths; best aree rooms, single or suites;
free baths;
free baths; best aree rooms, sin TO LET-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, two connecting front rooms, sunshine, open grates, electricity, etc.; reasonable rent; gentlemen preferred. 685 W. NIN'71 13 TO LET-A NEWLY FURNISHED SUITE. te for housekeeping; pantry and bath, close in; \$10, it light, 626 SAN PEDRO ST.

LET-FRONT SUITE. SUITABLE FOR gentlemen; new flat, new fixtures, bath, lectric lights, reasonable rent and close in. 13 S. OLIVE ST. Investigate.

LET-IN PRIVATE RESIDENCE. 120 S. LIVE ST. 2 rooms furalshed; complete for oursekeeping; gas stove, porceasin bath, use telephone; no children, FIZ. 15

or telephone; no children, \$12. US
TO LET-SUNNY ROOMS, FURNISHED OR
unfurnished, at DELAWARE, \$34\square\$ 8. Broadway; house thoroughly renovated; first-class
restaurant same building.
TO LET-A SUNNY FRONT ROOM WITH
private porch; price \$8 per month; also
front room on first floor with bay window,
price \$8, 134 N. HILL ST. ET - THE LAWRENCE COR FIFTH
Olive, opp. Central Park. Under new
aggement; everything spick and span;
by rooms; no children. TO LET - THE LAWRENCE. COR. FIFTH and Olive, opp. Central Park. Under new management: everything spick and span; sunny rooms; no children.

TO LET - 423 S. BROADWAY. THE NARRA-gansett. Beautifully furnished, sunny rooms, single or en suite; private bath; hot water every day; steam heat.

TO LET - WANT 2 GENTLEMEN TO OCCUPY nice sunny front room with board or exithout; privilege of parlor. 713 N. HILL ST. private family.

TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS; HOUSE-keeping privileges; free bath; single or en suite; modern; å blocks of postoffice. HAR-MOSA. 325 Maple ave.

TO LET - EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE

TO LET - EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE newly furnished, sunny rooms, open grates, balcony, reasonable rates. Address Y, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. grates, front and rear entrances, reason E. SEVENTH.

TO LET-CHEAP RENT TO RIGHT PARTY, four furnished, sunny rooms, housekeeping privileges; nice front lawn, etc. 2147 S. Loss ANGELES ST. 18

TO LET - THE KENWOOD: FURNISHED rooms, single or ea suite; modern; community kitchen; \$1.50 to \$3 per week. 131\(\frac{1}{2}\) S. BROADWAY.

TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS IN private house; rent reasonable to adults; one block from Courthouse. 21812 CALI-FORNIA ST.

O LET-GOOD ROOMS, WITH OR WITH-out board: open grate, bath, pleasant loca-tion, walking distance; no children. 1115 W. NINTH.

NINTH.

TO LET-BEAUTIFUL SUITE FURNISHED rooms, near Westlake; private family; gas, bath, sunny; two ladles preferred. 1645 OR-

thanged. 15
O I P" NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY mantel and grate.

Temple.

TO LET - TO COUPLE, FINELY FUR-nished room on car line, no other lodgers or boarders. Address Y, box 52, TIMES OF-Hill.
20 LET-FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED, OR Iwo rooms connected, bath; gentlemen only. Call forencons or evenings, 620 S. FLOWER

TO LET-UNFURNISHED ROOMS, FOR OF-fices or housekeeping; also furnished rooms; everything new and clean. 3211 W. FOURTH

LET-UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR usekeeping in suites of 2, 3 or 4; sunny; modern improvements. 221 S. OLIVE. 15 room, bay window, furnished for housekeeping; very reasonable, 602% S. FIGUEROA-15
TO LET-SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING SUITE, also other rooms, \$1.5 and up per week, THE VERMONT, opposite Pecusics Store, 71
TO LET-4 ROOMS, COMPLETE X FURNIShed, for genuine housekeeping; other 10.ms for light housekeeping, 802 S. HOPE ST. 15
TO LET-AT THE TULARIE, 837 MAPLE ave., nice, clean, outside rooms; use of bath and plano, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.60 per week. 15
TO LET-FURNISHED, 2 OR 2 PLEASANT and piano, 31, 11.25 and 11.00 per week. 32
TO LET-FURNISHED, 2 OR 2 PLEASANT
rooms to gentlemen in business: no meals.
Apply from 12 to 2 its S. FLOWER ST. 17
TO LET-SUNNY OUTSIDE ROOMS. CENtrally located, furnished or unfurnished:
der new management. 219 W. FIFTH ST. 15

der new management. 319 W. FIFTH SI. Is.
TO LET-LINFURNISHED FOUR BRIGHT,
sunny rooms for housekeeping; moderate
rent; private family, 1146 W. 10TH. 15.
TO LET - NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS,
single or en suite, bright and sunny, housekeeping privileges. No. 44 S. HILL. 16. TO LET - THE DEARBORN, SIXTH AND Olive, exerbooking Central Park; elegant rooms, single er en suite; first-class. rooms, single er en suite; first-class. 21

TO LET-ROOMS LOCATED IN ATTRACTive part of, city, well furnished and within
walking distance. No. 319 S. HILL. 15

TO LET - NICE, CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING
or single rooms; stoves; 24 blocks from
Courthouse. 48 CALIFORNIA ST. 15

TO LET-2 SUNNY ROOMS, WITH ALCOVE,
ERS, etc.; turnished or unfurnished; terms
reasonable. 126 S. OLIVE ST. 15

TO LET-A VERY LARGE, SUNNY, FURnished room: tath, closet, every convenience;
housekeeping; 3. 813 S. GRAND. 31

TO LET-4 NICEUX FURNISHED ROOMS

TO LET - LARGE, DESIRABLE UNFUR-TO LET - LARGE, DESIRABLE UNFURnished rooms; large, pleasant halls; corner,
GRAND AVE, and TEMPLE ST.

TO LET-IN SOUTHWESTERN PART OF
city, private residence; sunny rooms. MRS,
A. W. HARDISON, 849 S. Hope.

TO LET-2 FRONT ROOMS. FURNISHED
or unfurnished for housekeeping; gas, bath,
fine location. 988 ORANGE ST.

TO LET-THE PARKER, 43 W. FOURTH,
nicely furnished sunny rooms; also 2 houselocal locality.

TO LET-3 CONNECTING SUNNY FRONT rooms, furnished for housekeeping, fuel and gasoline stoves. 323 S. HOPE. TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, private home; baths free; positively no housekeeping. 618 FIGUEROA.

TO LET — LARGE, SUNNY, WELL-FURNISHED rounds, elegant grounds, private home. 621 S GRAND AVE.

16 nome. 621 S GRAND AVE. 16
TO LET-FURNISHED SUITE OF THREE
rooms in private nome; everything modern;
close in. 510 E. SIXTH ST. 15
TO LET-NICELY PURNISHED. SUNNY
housekeeping rooms, modern and first-class;
no children. 1221 S. HILL. 15 TO LET—A SUNNY FRONT BAY WINDOW room; gas; suitable for gentleman; terms reasonable. 1361 S. OLIVE ST.

sonable. 1361 S. OLLVE ST.

TO LET-SUNNY FURNISHED ROOM. IN private family. 571 SAN PEDRO ST., corner Sixth. Gentleman preferred.

TO LET-ONE LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for housekeeping, with small kitchen said stak. 227 N. BROADWAY.

15.

TO LET — A GOOD BUSINESS ROOM need a grocery in the vicinity. Call at 74 S. MAIN for information. S. MAIN for information. 15
TO LET-3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, TWO closets, good location, 38; references quired, 1817 W. PICO ST. 15
TO LET - 2 ROOMS, COMPLETE FOR housekeeping; get morning sun, 5: single ET - 2 ROOMS, CO. ekeeping; get morning , \$5. 316 CLAY ST.

rent. 1343 S. OLIVE ST. 15

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with housekeeping privileges; private family. 739 S. BROADWAY. 15

TO LET—DESTRABLE FURNISHED CORner suite, housekeeping privileges. 530 W. EIGHTH, corner Grand. 15 ner stitte.
EIGHTH, corner Grand.
TO LET-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHET
housekeeping; bath, electric light15 rooms; housekeeping; bath, electric light, gas. 738 W SEVENTH.

TO LET-2 FRONT FURNISHED HOUSE-keeping rooms, grate, running water, reasonable. 511 W. NINTH.

TO LET-50 CENTS TO \$1.25 PER WEEK furnished rooms, housekeeping transient. BROADWAY. TO LET-FURNISHED SUNNY SUITE FOR housekeeping. 32 per week. 1134 W. FIRST ST., near Spring st. ration. 563 S. HOPE. 15
TO LET-A LADY CAN HAVE A SUNNY
To Let-bad room in exchange for hall work unfurnished room in exchange 626 SAN PEDRO ST.

men. 654 S. HILL.

TO LET - 2 OR 3 NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, bath, gas, etc. 1919
LOVELACE AVE. 25 TO LET — ELEGANT LARGE SUNNY rooms, one minute from Courthouse. 42)

housekeeping; fine location. THE HAMIL TON, 521 S. Olive, TO LET-638 S. HILL; FURNISHED FOF light housekeeping; large front and sunny rooms; reasonable. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, \$1.50 PER week and up, 239 S, Hill st. MRS. M. LIT-TLEPAG... prop.

TO LET-SUNNY FRONT ROOM WITH grate; newly furnished; also other rooms 413 TEMPLE ST. 15

TO LET-SUITE 2 OR 3 ROOMS; ELEGANT private home; modern conveniences. %1 OR-ANGE ST.

TO LET-

TO LET-SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, NEWLY furnished, very cheap. 201 W. SIXTH. 15 TO LET-NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, Op-posite Westlake Park. 2209 W. SEVENTH. TO LET-NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM, ES-a month. Call Monday, 628 W. FIFTH ST. J TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, 41 AND UP ST. HELENE HOUSE, 2264 S. Broadway. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping; new house. 1409 S. HILL, 1 TO LET-TWO VERY SUNNY, FURNISHED rooms; no other roomers, 303 S. HILL ST. 15
TO LET - UNFURNISHED, FURNISHED rooms, 50c, 75c week. 110 E. Washington. TOOMS, 500, 150 WEEK, 157 B. TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS, PATH AND PARTY, gas range; rost 812, 232 N. HOPE, 15 TO LET - 3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for lich housekeeping, 1478 BIRSH ST. 13 TO LET-2 NICELY FURNISHED ROMS for housekeeping, \$8.50. 312 OMAR AVE. 15 for housekeeping, R.50. 312 OLIAR AVE. IN
TO LET-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
TOOM, WITH BOARD. 37 S. BROADWAY. 15
TO LET-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, 36;
front suite, R.50. 521 SAN JULIAN. 15
TO LET - FURNISHED DOWNSTAIRS
room, outside entrance. 230 W. ISTH. 15
TO LET-LARGE FRONT ROOM FURNISHed, 45 monthly. 2500 VERMONT AVE. 15 TO LET-1 UNFURNISHED, LARGE FRONT room. \$28 S. OLIVE ST., close in. 15 TO LET — FURNISHED CURSIDE ROOM.
14.50 per month. 2231/2 S. HILL. TO LET - 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 114 S. FIGUEROA. 15 nouskeeping. 14 S. FIGUEROA. 15
TO LET - 2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 15.50
per month. 1400 E. NINTH ST.
TO LET - 2 ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNturnished. 843 S. FLOWER ST. 18 TO LET-3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping 21 W. PICO ST. 15
TO LET-3 LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, VERY reasonable, 1804 S. MAIN ST. 15 TO LET-TWO SUNNY FURNISHED FRONT rooms. \$21 S. FLOWER ST. 15 TO LET - NEATLY FURNISHED, \$1 PER week. 6181/2 S. SPRING ST. 16. TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms. 6'S S. OLIVE. ST. 15

TO LET-ONE UNFURNISHED ROOM, 1336 PALM ST. 15 TO LET-

TO LET—
TWO OF THE CHOICEST
BROADWAY STURES,
SEPARATE OR TOGETHER.
JUST THE LOCATION
DEPARTMENT STORE.
MODERATE RENTAL TO PROPER TENANTS.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
380 S. BROADWAY.

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WILL take care of furniture
by the month.
Polishing, upholatering and repairing in
general. All kinds of hardwood finishing.
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FURNITURE PACKED AND SHIPPED
WITH CARE.
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15 Tel. green 1882. Los Angeles, Cal.
TO LET-

O LET—
Storeroom, 853 S. Broadway.
Storeroom, 855 S. Broadway.
Storeroom, 637 Central ave.
Storeroom, 252 S. Main st.
Storeroom, 2500 S. Main st.
Storeroom, 2500 S. Main st.
FRED A. WALTON, Agent.
511 Lankershim Bidg.
Cor. Third and Spring sts. TO LET-ROOMS IN THE BUSINESS CENter for light manufacturing, southwest corner Second and Main sts; stairways to both
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REALTY CO., 206 Wilcox Bik.
TO LET-CORNER STORE; PLENTY ROOM
for groceries, hay, grain and coal; 7 fine
rooms above; store and rooms in A1 condition; best outside corner in city; cheap
WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth st. 15

WILDE & STRONG, 228 W. Fourth at. 15
TO LET-LIGHTEST. BEST-LOCATED LOFT
in this city: size 49x196; suitable for lodge
room, classroom, clean manufacturing or
wholesale business. Apply on premises, 351 S.
BROADWAY.city.

TO LET-525: TWO LARGE, ELEGANT CONmeeting parlors, separate entrance; ground
floor beautiful grounds; private house; suitable for any kind offices or clubrooms. 345
S. MAIN ST.

TO LINEAR D. SUITE OF OFFICES 8. MAIN ST.
TO LET-FURNISHED SUITE OF OFFICES
in Bradbury Blk.; owner going away, will
let office with furniture for amount paid for
rooms, inquire 24 BRADBURY BLK. 15

TO LET-NEW STORE BUILDING, 3 NICE living rooms, in rear, bath, yard, barn, etc.; good location for most any business. 255 W. PICO ST. Pico Heights.

TO LET-NICE, CLEAN OFFICE, ON THE ground floor; low rent; we have janitor, tolephone and light free. See E. A. MILLER, 257 W. First.

Spring.

15
TO LET - 30-ROOM LODGING-HOUSE: UNTURNIShed, ST1's S. Spring st. T. W. BROTHFRON owner, 63 Laughlin. 15
TO LET-DESK ROOM IN FURNISHED Office: one of best buildings in city. Address
X, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 15 TO LET-A LARGE SIZE OFFICE TO A responsible tennat. Apply at CENTRAL WAREHOUSE.

TO LET-STORES AND ROOMS, ALSO 7 room cottage. M'GARRY & INNES, 216 W TO LET-GOOD STOREROOM, WITH CEL-lar, \$15, at \$39 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 15 TO LET-39 ROOMS, ON ONE FLOOR. 15 quire iii N. LOS ANGELES ST. 15 TO LET-STORE, NO. 109 COMMERCIAL ST Inquire at 421 TEMPLE ST. 15

Farming Lands.

FO LET-ON EASY TERMS, 10 ACRES OF land on 26th, Santa Monica, on electric road; house, burn, windmill and tank; 1½ acres blackberries and small orchard; soft water piped over 5 acres, and is protected from froat and wind. Address BOX 75, or 614 THIRD ST., Santa Monica.

STO LET-4-ROOM COTTAGE AND 2 LOTS, suitable for chicken ranch; water free; 16 per month; also 50 acres barley land. Call or address 1801 Echo Park road. MRS. P. M. SCOTT. O LET-5 ACRES, HALF IN FRUIT, WITH LAUGHLIN BLOCK.

TO LET - PRIVILEGE OF BUYING: 1000
acres finest wheat land in this county: nice
improvements. Part culars, see OWNER, 353 acres finest wheat acres finest wheat improvements. Part culars, see OWA 15 S. Hope.

TO LET-5 ACRES ALFALFA; ARTESIAN water; \$200; peatland, now in celery, \$350, J. R. ROBELLSON, 1314 S. Broadway, 1000m 4. City.

10 LET - 10 ACRES, SUITARLE 15
dairy or corn, peratores, etc., \$500 per year.
W. C. B. RICHARDSON, Troples, Cal. 18
TO LET - 250 ACRES LAND ADJOINING city, Next, 50 ACRES LAND ADJOINING STASSFORTH, 118 B Breadway.

TO LET-

TO LET-SOMETHING NEW-WESTERN FURNITURE RENOVATING CO

preclated.

TO LET—WANTED. ONE OR TWO BOARDers at the family table; people preferred
who appreclate home comforts at moderate
cost; sunny, first-floor front room, bathroom, telephone, carriage. A. P. LAVENDER, 780 N. Los Robles, Pasadena,
19 N. Los

TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE wishing a choice home in private family may find something to their interest by addressing MRS. JULIAN WALBRIDGE, P.O., Los Angeles.

TO LET-SUN ALL DAY: LARGE FRONT FROM porches, lovely home, private fam-ily: references; also small room; 2 blocks from Main-st. line, near Figueros. 615 W. 37TH ST. TO LET - UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR TO LET - UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR TO LET - UNFURNISHED ROOMS 640 S. FLOWER No children. 17

> FO LET - 2 LARGE COMFORTABLY-FUR nished rooms, with or without board, to determine the company of the company o nished rooms, with or without board, to adults; southwest mished through board, to adults; southwest M. SUB-STATION NO.
>
> OLET-SOUTH SANTA MONICA; 1133 SEC.
>
> OND-ST. Could furnished, plastered, occar
> front, with board without; housekeeping
> would board children; school is block. If

> reasonable; barn. \$23 S. HILL. 15
> TO LET-TO TWO GENTLEMEN; ROOM and board in private family; must not be too far out; state terms. Address W. box 61, TIMES OFFICE.
>
> TO LET-LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, with board, suitable for two; terms reasonable; private family, no children. 1033 S. BROADWAY.
>
> TO LET-IN NEW PRIVATE HOME, BEAU-tiful, sunny rooms, with board; 18 minutes to business center, 18 to 432 per month. 2712 MENLO AVE.

MENLO AVE.

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without board; new 10-room house, southwest; University Traction line. 2726 MENLO
AVE. AVE.

TO LET — ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board, private family, at 123 CARN ST., between Pico and 14th sts. Main or Hill-st. cars.

TO LET - NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM
with first-class board, suitable for one or
two persons. 417 W. SEVENTH ST. 15
TO LET - PLEASANT ROOM AND BOARD
in family of 3 adults, near 3 car lines. 118
W. 22TH ST., cor. Magnolia ave. 15 TO LET-PLEASANT SUNNY ROOMS AND board, home cooking, in private family; rates reasonable. 1019 S. FLOWER. TO LET-PLEASANT ROOMS, SUNY front suite, beautiful grounds; excellent table. 627 St. GRAND AVE.

TO LET-NICE SUNNY ROOMS, FURNISHed or unfurnished, with or without board. 536 CALIFORNIA ST.

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TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM WITH board for two in private family. S2 S. BROADWAY. TO LET-WANT A SCHOOLGIRL OR child to room and board cheap. 807-HILL ST. TO LET—SINCELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN Private family, with or without board. 706 W. 107H.

10 LET—SINCELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board. Apply at 826 MOORE ST.

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BATHS-Vapor. Electrical and Massage

W. Sixth. Black 2301. Send stamp for pamphiet.

MRS. BURT. MASSAGE WITH ELECTRICity, guarantees to cure rheumatism, nervousness and all stomach troubles; everything
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treatments for \$5; chronic diseases treated by
massage, electricity and baths of all kinds.
482 W. SEVENTH ST.
DR. WM. PENN HAWORTH, 445 S. MAIN.
Various hygienic baths, massage and electric
treatments; lady assistant. Tel. green 1858. 18
TURKISH. RUSSIAN. HAMMAM BATHS,
electricity, massage, rubs, 25c to 31. 210 S.
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DR. MINNIE WELLS, OFFICE 127 E. 3D ST. Hours 10 to 4. Consult free an experienced doctor of nearly 25 years practice. Gives prompt relief in all femals troubles environment of the prompt relief in the present of the SOMERS TREATS SUCCESSFULLY ALL female diseases, irregularities, nervous and chronic diseases of either sex; 25 years' ex-perience. 212-214 CURRIER BLDG. 212 W. 3d.

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Will take care of furniture
Polishing, by the month.
Polishing, upholstering and repairing in
general. All kinds of hardwood finishing.
Planos tuned, polished or finished.
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WITH CACKED AND SHIPPED
WITH COS S. BROADWAY.

Tel, green 18s. Los Angeles. Cal.
TO LET-BOARD AND ROOMS IN ONE OF
the best private houses in the city: cars
within 200 feet of the door, running to every
part of the city; large, yards and abundance
of rainwater; a Jersey cow and poultry
kept in the premises; house absolutely earthquake proof; choice naighborhood, and board
at bedrock prices. Call on MRS. RANDALL.
No. 834 W. 10th st., pear Pearl.
TO LET SELECT BOARDING-HOUSE.
648 S. OLIVE, under management of Mrs.
A. Brennan, a few large, cheerful rooms,
comfortably furnished, with first-class table
board at reasonable rates; beautiful place,
convenient to all car lines, close in, quiet
convenient to all car lines, close in, quiet
convenient to all car lines, close in, quiet
convenient must be seen to be appricalized.

TO LET-WITH BOARD; THREE BEAU-tiful connecting sunny rooms, with bath and lavatory; desirable location; walking dis-tance; home cooking; reasonable. Address W, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

W. box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT,
LANKERSHIM MANSION, 260 8. Olive.
Choice apartments, en suite and single; electric lights, porcelain baths, large lawn and
grounds; carriage-house.

TO LET—LOVELY, LARGE, SUNNY, RAV
window room: also single room with good
board, very large grunds, law; terms reasonable. ROSE LAWN VILLA, corner
Seventh and Spring. Seventh and Spring. 15
TO LET-DESIRABLE, NEWLY FURNISHED

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Girls' Collegiate School, 1918-22-24-26 South Grand Avenue, Boarding and Day School. Miss Aline K. Parsons, B. A., Miss Jeanne W. Dennen, Principals. Thorough courses in English studies, languages, music, art. physical culture. Certificate admits to college. Delightful home. Beautiful grounds. Sloyd. Cooking. Dressmaking introduced. Primary department admits boys. Carriage service.



Metropolitan

Cumnock School of Oratory. ADDIE MURPHY GRIGG, DIRECTOR. Full course includes dramatic interpretation, voice culture, physical culture. English literature and rhetoric. Fall term begins Oct. 12. For information call or address 301-5 BLANCHARD BUILDING., 233 S. Broadway.

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Polishing, upholstering and repairing in general. All kinds of hardwood finishing. Pianos tuned, polished or finished.
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TO LET-FURNISHED FLAT OF 5 ROOMS all sunny, all modern improvements; \$25 pc month. 619 W. NINTH ST.; apply Sunday 15

TO LET-MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, CLOSE in on Hill st., \$21 a month, water free. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 116 S. Broadway. 15
TO LET-AN ELEGANT 6-ROOM MODERN flat, \$24 S. Olive st., at \$25 month. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 116 S. Broadways. TO LET—I-ROOM FLAT, NEWLY PAINTED and papered; near new car barn; \$7 with water. Call 546 CROCKER ST. 15 TO LET-\$22.50; 723\(\frac{1}{2}\) S. HOPE ST.; CHOICE up-to-date 6-room flat, nicely decorated, S. K. LINDLEY, 117 Broadway. R. LINULEY, 117 Broadway,
TO LET-FLATS; LOWER 4, UPPER rooms; porcelain baths, gas; no children, 928 SANTEE ST.
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"SAINT JAMES OF CUBA."

HARBOR OF GUANTANAMO SIBONEY AND EL CANEY.

As They Look Today-"Hidden Harbor," Point Maisi and Other Historic Places in the Neighbor-

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

HAVANA, Sept. 25 .- Off the eastern end of Cuba, September 1. Nowhere can you find a more picturesque place, as seen from the deck of a steamer. as seen from the deck of a steamer, than the four-hundred-and-eighty-six-year-old town which Diego Valasquez christened in honor of Spain's patron saint. San Jago, San Diego, Santiago, are really the same name, rendered James in our language, and wherever Spaniards have been there are dozens of them. This particular city of the patron saint, spoken of as Santiago de Cuba by way of identifiwherever Spaniards have been there are dozens of them. This particular city of the patron saint, spoken of as Santiago de Cuba by way of identification, is the oldest standing town on the Western Hemisphere, next to Santo Domingo, which Columbus himself established only eighteen years earlier. And such an ancient and Spanish savor does it still retain, in spite of Gen. Wood and American sanitation, that if the crews of the discoverers were to come this way on a ghostly cruise, they would have no difficulty in recognizing the scene of their ancient triumph. Merely to go through the long, sinuous channel which leads from the open sea to Santiago Harbor is worth making a trip to Cuba. Having rounded the pink and gray walls of the morothe rock-ribbed fortress of the middle ages, which antedates Havana's Moroby at least a hundred years—you enter a break in the hills, barely wide enough for the steamer ta squeeze through, guided by an experienced pilot. And thenceforth you seem to be sailing on land, instead of a ribbonlike strip of deep blue water, so close are the shores with the medieval fortifications, mangrove swamps, whose lower branches are covered with ludicrously-gaping bivalves; clumps of royal palms, waving their green plumes in welcome: laurel groves, thickets of intensely green bananas, and here and there a pleasant villa, surrounded by gardens and cane fields. Presently you turn a sharp angle of the hills and find yourself in a broad, sheltered basin—one of the most beautiful harbors in the world. It is not quite so big as the bay of Rio de Janeiro, but, like the Brazilian harbor, it lies among hills with mountains camped round about it. Santiago Bay is completely land-locked, ranges of hills enclosing it on every side, with numerous points and promontories jutting down into the tranquil waters, leaving deep little coves behind them, all with silvery beaches and borders of cocoa palms. To the right are low hills, covered with greenest verdure: to the left stretches Cayo Smith, with its fishermen's huts greenest verdure: to the left stretches Cayo Smith, with its fishermen's huts and more pretentious dwellings; in the rear. Moro Castle cuts off the sea; and in front, entirely covering a sloping hillside, lies the antique city, between blue water and purple mountains. Its low, massive walls, straggling around central courts, and tinted all the colors of the rainbow, barred windows and flat roofs covered with red tiles, look as oriental as Bagdad or Constantinople, as ancient as Damascus or Jerusalem. Tangiers, in Africa, occupies a similar sloping hillside, and this old city of San Jago shows the same Moorish origin transmitted through Southern Spain. What a checkered career had this old place enjoyed before ever Plymouth Rock was heard of! In 1518, a few years after its christening, Juan de Grijalva recruited an army here for the subjugation of Yucatan. Correz sailed to the conquest of Mexico from the then-flourishing city of Santiago. In 1528 Don Narvaez left this port to subdue the Indians of Florida. Here, in the same year, came De Soto's expedition; and here the banners of Spain were uplifted for the conquest of the two Americas. Pobre España! None are now so poor as to render her homage. And what history for that lusty infant, the United States, has the locality been making in the last two years—what a place of stirring and

lusty infant, the United States, has the locality been making in the last two years—what a place of stirring and sorrowful memories it now is to all American hearts!

To the stranger, the streets of Santiago are of unflagging interest, they are so steep and narrow and winding, their old, old buildnigs, masquerading under bright paint like bewigged and berouged octogenarians, set flush with the foot-wide sidewalks; their musty churches, dilapidated public buildnigs, plazas, and market-house quaint as the bazaars of Cairo. All these have been so often photographed and written about of late by our visiting countrymen that stay-at-homes can almost see them in their mind's eye—all but the heavenly blue of sea and sky, the living green of the verdure and the living green of the verdure and the purple grandeur of the mountains, the soft, warm air and intangible charms

brush nor author's pen can accurately portray.

There are several outside points of interest which the traveler should not fall to visit. Besides the now easily-accessible Moro Castle, with all its dismal dungeons, above and below, exposed to the world, there is another spot of infamous history—the long, low slaughter-house at the edge of a nearby mangrove swamp, where, just twenty—six years ago this coming November, Capt. Fry, of the "Virginius" with thirty-six of his crew, were butchered like sheep. But one must not blame Spain altogether for that tragedy. The United States virtually sanctioned the act of barbarism by admitting that the "Virginius" men were pirates, and had no right to fly the flag of their country in foreign waters. As everybody knows, further slaughter was prevented, not by the American Consul in Santiago, but by a British gunboat, which happened to be in the harbor. If the dons thought to duplicate that old transaction in the tragedy of the Maine they found themselves for once mistaken, although Uncle Samuel has not proved himself aunfailing defender of his wandering sons.

Then there are two or three rail-

Then there are two or three rall-way rides worth taking. Coming into the harbor, you saw at the right hand the beginning of the railroad which an American company has built to its mines of magnetic ore up in the hills. The mountains hereabouts are very rich in copper, iron and manganese. The old mining town of Cobre is the heart of the copper region so far developed, where some of the mines at one time reached an output of fifty tons a day. The village of Cristo ("Christ") is equally interesting; also Bonita, Los Bocas and other upland hamlets. The road thereto traverses a series of vales and "pockets" everywhere filled with sugarcane, splenuid royal palms and blooming gardens. On Then there are two or three rall

TO LET-

TO LET - A GOOD BARN; ALSO SMALL room, furnished or unfurnished. Cor. SIXTH ard FREMONT.

ADVERTISING-

HAVE A NUMBER OF CLIENTS WHO
wish to interest further capital to properly
advertise and market California products,
management offered to right parties; will be
pleased to explain further either by letter or
appointment. W. D. CURTIS, advertising
attorney, room 216, 142 S. Broadway. 15

their slopes cultivated to the summitducin was once a famous coffee-preprosperity is restored. From the upper heights entrancing views are unfolded, worth crossing the globe to see.
Another delightful little trip is to
San Luis, the terminus of the railwaythat starts from the center of SanSan Luis, the terminus of the railwaythat starts from the center of SanSan Luis is a typical interior town of
Southern Cuba, with a population of
perhaps fifteen hundred, its stony mule
trails, by courtesy called streets, its
palm-shaded plaza and tumble-down
casas, as quaint as quaint can be. Belittle jaunts to be made on horseback
or envolante, and excursions by boat
around the bay. One of the adjacent
hills, greener than the rest, with grewsome suggestions of exuberant vegetation and faced on its water side with
high adobe walls, is the
continued urns to indicate the character
of that inclosure, for the vultures that
continually hover above it tell unmistakably of bursting vaulits and shallow,
rented graves, from which tenants of a
few months are ericted to make
continually hover above it tell unmistakably of bursting vaulits and shallow,
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continually hover above it tell unmistakably of bursting vaulits and shallow,
rented graves, from set of those wine
ded in hospitals were put into a new
cemetery, laid out about a year ago
near the city limits. You may hire a
boatman at the wharves of Santiago
to row you to Siboney for a dollar.
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but one street, extending nearly two miles, east and west, the population miles, east and west, the population being about two thousand, and the ground behind the houses swampy and impassable. One would think it a fine breeding place for malarial fevers, but, strange to say, there was very little sickness in the locality until late in the war, when the Spaniards established a camp here. Then yellow fever came for the first time and developed widely, owing to the utter lack of hospital and medical assistance. Soon as the troops were removed the disease disappeared, but during the few months of their stay the death rate was appalling. Cedar, mahogany, honey and wax are shipped from Santa Cruz to the United States, to the annual value of \$400,000.

In this neighborhood is Escondida

\$400,000. In this neighborhood is Escondida (hidden harbor,) which for a hundred years was the most notorious piratical rendezvous in the West Indies, being easy of access to the swift-sailing craft of the old sea-robbers, but almost unknown to the honest mariners of those days. And then Point Maisi is sighted—the eastern tip of the island, which Columbus first saw when he sailed from Santa Domingo and thought it the extreme eastern end of Asia, the borderland of the "Grand Hhap," which Marco Palo had so graphically described.

FANNIE BRIGHAM WARD.

[Chicago Record:] In the woods the fox-squirrel leaps nimbly along the leaves or swings in the top of some tall hickory. The hickory nuts are ripening now, and the thick green hulls begin to split and discolor as the late October sun searches them out among the branches. Rabbits flit along the roadside as evening approaches, and doves and robins come past to roost in the swamp as the sun goes down. The colors are myriadfold now. Red, green, yellow, brown, black and gray. There is a richness of tinting that tells of maturity where "the flying gold of the ruined woodlands drives through the air." The banners of the corn have shriveled into rusty tatters, and golden-brown tassels peer out from crackling husks. There is a hint of even greater change in occasional tingling gusts that flatten the bullrushes to the water and go whistling up the slopes. A menace to all this color and life and glowing landscape. So drift the days, so runs the world away.

"NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES," ETC. Don't fail to take advantage of the ourses of study offered by The Times tudy Circle. The first lesson appears in page 28 of the magazine.

XVIIII YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1899.

PRICE 5 CENTS

THEATERS-

RPHEUM—WEEK OF MONDAY, OCT. 16-MATINEE TODAY.

Europe and America Scraped for these New Vaudeville Acts.

Forest and King. Grotesque Comedians Seymour and Dupree,

Eccentric Musicians. Lola Cotton,

The Child Mind-Reader.

Biograph.

New and Striking Views.

Frank Cushman. The Minstrel King. Hungarian Boys' Military Band.

PRICES NEVER CHANGING—Best Reserved Seats, down stairs, 25c and 50c; entire balcony, 25c; gallery, 10c. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, any seat, 25c. Children, 10c. Telephone Main 1447.

NOTICE! EXTRA SPECIAL!! A Trip to Paris Free.

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—CLIVER MOROSCO, Tonight's the Night! Tonight, Tonight!!

66 Cumberland 61.99

A GREAT COMPANY.

OS ANGELES THEATER—C. M. WOOD Three Nights Only—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Matinee and Evening, OCT. 16, 17, 18, HOYT'S

time comedy, introducing a regiment of fun makers, Spectacular Features Seats now on sale. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Telephone Main 70.

[RAILROAD RECORD.]

The first passengers for the "Over-land Limited" left this city by the Owl last night. There were several

At Port Costa tomorrow morning they will intercept the "Overland Limited," which will leave San Francisco at 8 o'clock. The route will be via the Central Pacific, Union Pacific and the Northwestern lines, to Chicago, which will be reached at 9:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning.

W. S. Hook, manager of the Traction Company is in New York. He is said to Le there for the purpose of placing bonds to the amount of \$250,000, and that the proceeds are to be used in the construction of an electric road to San Pedro, a project the Traction people have been working on for some time.

The work will be pushed with all

The work will be pushed with all diligence upon the return of Mr. Hook. W. B. Beamer, division superintendent of the Southern California at San Bernardino, has returned from a visit to the East. He spent most of his time in his old haunts at Fort Wayne and Indianapolis.

The first east-bound steamer of the Kosmos line will sail from San Francisco December 20 for London, Hamburg and other European ports. The service each way between San Francisco and the ports on the further side of the Atlantic is to be monthly. The new line enters the field as a competitor for traffic which has long been held by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

geles.

Here is an opportunity for shipments of California dried fruits, canned goods and other products, direct to Europe.

Association of Eastern Capitalists Take Over a Big Lease. W. F. Sherwood, the Ventura capital-

W. F. Sherwood, the Ventura capitalist, has sold his lease on the Rancho San Carlos Juanita in Santa Barbara county to W. R. Stewart, Jr., of New York, and L. M. Martin of Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Stewart is a well-known operator in the eastern metropolis, and Mr. Martin is the general manager of the Iowa Central Raliroad. They were induced to come to California by Dr. D. W. Stewart of Los Angeies, and president of the Santa "Barbara Oil Company, uncle of W. R. Stewart. Frank A. Garbutt, president of the Loma Oil Company, is also associated in the enterprise, and will have entire charge of the field operations.

The consideration for the transfer was \$25,000, and drilling will be immediately commenced. Although there are

was \$25,000, and drilling will be immediately commenced. Although there are as yet no wells in the vicinity, experts who have been over the ground believe the field will be productive. Messrs. Stewart and Martin left yesterday on the Santa Fe for the East.

ANOTHER YAQUI FAKE

48 ling of Remley and Miller Grossly Misrepresented.

An Associated Press dispatch from Marquette, Mich., dated October 12, said: "Willis McGuire, formerly an attorney at Marquette, now of the mining district of Sonora, Mex. has written that his two mining partners, Ramsey and Miller, undertook to work and prospect in territory overrun by Yaqui Indians, and were captured and burned at the stake."

The story is not true. Remley, not "Gray right field Spreading the Spreading Substitute"

"WITHOUT MONEY AND WITHOUT MONEY AND WITHOU An Associated Press dispatch from

Stinson and Merton. Champions of Mirth. Jennie Yeamans, Singing Comedienne.

The Orpheum will give a First-class Round-trip Ticket to the Paris Exposition to the person presenting the greatest number of seat coupons during a period to be determined upon at once. The full particulars of this magnificent offer will be given in the advertisements and bills of the Orpheum Theater during the coming week. WATCH FOR THE PARTICULARS,

ALL New and Picturesque Scenery!! A Great Play!! A Great Story and

Prices Never Change-15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

A Milk White Flag.

Ramsey, and Miller disregarded warnings given by Mexican officers, and at

Traction Intent on This Proj-

been held by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

The company operating the line has expressed its willingness to call at San Diego for 500 tons or more of freight. The fact that the Spreckels brothers control the new line and have extensive interests at San Diego make it natural that they should prefer to get freight at that port.

If the steamers of the new line can be made to call at some port on the Los Angeles county seaboard for freight, it is an object worth striving for. Should the company not wish to dock its steamers at any of the wharves along that part of the coast freight may be received by lighter at San Pedro. The expense of lighterage is a "disability" for which it is understood allowance would be made in fixing railroad freights from Los Angeles. of idleness the pipes had become defective.

J. C. Lee & Co., who have a printing office in front of the engine-room, say the manner in which the oil is allowed to leak on the floor, menaces the safety of property. Two separate pools of petroleum were seen on the floor of an adjoining room, having been carelessly permitted to leak from the oil tank. Around the furnace oil is allowed to rest, in danger of becoming ignited.

This is not the first time fire has started from this same place. Only a few months ago the ceiling was nearly burned through.

Col. Harry T. Moore, commander of the California Division, Sons of Vet-erans, was present at the regular meeterans, was present at the region of W. S. Rosecrans Camp on Thursday evening. Col. Moore made an address in which he paid flattering compending to the camp. commending

oress in which he part hatching only pilments to the camp, commending, particularly, its businesslike methods and consequent progressiveness. Past Division Commanders Callahan and Bunnell, Lieut. Stafford of Pasadena, Capt. J. L. Skinner and others also spoke.

The Ladies' Aid Society served re-freshments, and also presented a mu-sical and literary programme. A num-ber of G.A.R. veterans were present. The Merchants and Los Angele teams, both local baseball organiza-tions, will meet at Fiesta Park today and a battle royal is expected. Both teams have shut out the San Bernar-

> line-up of the two teams will Merchants. W. Whalir Wils

"WITHOUT MONEY AND WITHOUT PRICE."

Plays and Players-Music and Musicians.

ining a Gotham theater wherein to ake known the manner in which he d wrought. Although the theater is a 'morgue,' in the vernacular of actor's calling, it was situate in badway, and its managers did not ak 'Out of Darkness' to be titularly bressive on that thoroughfare. Royle cefully submitted, although his e in those days was melodramatic agh to suit the ellers was melodramatic and the submitted although his each to suit the ellers was a background, its story being based upon actual occurrences.

The bill of the Frawley company for the week will be "Cumberland '61," a drama by Franklin Fyles, the theat-rical critic of the New York Sun, and one of the authors of "The Girl I Left Behind Me." "Cumberland '61," a drama by Franklin Fyles, the theat-rical critic of the New York Sun, and one of the authors of "The Girl I Left Behind Me." "Cumberland '61," a drama by Franklin Fyles, the theat-rical critic of the New York Sun, and one of the authors of "The Girl I Left Behind Me." "Cumberland '61," a drama by Franklin Fyles, the theat-rical critic of the New York Sun, and one of the authors of "The Girl I Left Behind Me." "Cumberland '61," a drama by Franklin Fyles, the theat-rical critic of the New York Sun, and one of the authors of "The Girl I Left Behind Me." "Cumberland '61," a drama by Franklin Fyles, the theat-rical critic of the New York Sun, and one of the authors of "The Girl I Left Behind Me." "Cumberland '61," a drama by Franklin Fyles, the theat-rical critic of the New York Sun, and one of the authors of "The Girl I Left Behind Me." "Cumberland '61," a drama by Franklin Fyles, the theat-rical critic of the New York Sun, and one of the authors of the New York Sun, and one of the authors of the New York Sun, and one of the Darkness, and was successful in ob-taining a Gotham theater wherein to make known the manner in which he ad wrought. Although the theater think 'Out of Darkness' to be titularly impressive on that thoroughfare. Royle gracefully submitted, although his taste in those days was melodramatic enough to suit the clientele of our own exuberant theater-goers who frequent Mr. Kelly's National Theater; and his play was offered to an eager world under the title of 'Friends,' and with a cast headed by clever, brilliant, erratic, and unreliable 'Ted' Henley. When opening night arrived, it falled to bring Henley in its train; and author, actors, and exploiters stood in blank dismay without a leading man five minutes before curtain time. Royle-possibly, because he had more at stake than any of the others; possibly, because he regarded with pride his achievements in amateur theatricals while at college—was quick to recover from the consternation into which all had been plunged, and decisively enoughed the think 'Out of Darkness' to be titularly or the others; possibly, because he regarded with pride his achievements in amateur theatricals while at college—was quick to recover from the consternation into which all had been plunged, and decisively announced that he, himself, would take Henley's place. Those who made record of the occasion did not write that Henley was not missed, but they were gracious enough to say that the author, as an actor, did all possible under the circumstances. Royle, however, must have possessed a higher opinion of his accomplishment of that night; for neither Henley nor any other actor ever afterward was allowed to attend to the villain-foiling of Friends.' The play, itself, was not relished too highly by the New Yorkers; but it 'made good' through the rest of the country with a vengeance that is believed to have put much of money in the Royle purse. When it had been seen often enough in the western territory selected by the author-actor, as his especial stamping-ground, he wrote another play, with a heroic role carefully designed for himself. The clientele that had been loyal to 'Friends' could find naught of merit in 'In Mexico;' no more could Gotham, although the title was changed to 'Capt. Impudence,' Twas then Royle took at the flood the 'vaudeville' tide that has led on to fortune. He boiled 'Capt. Impudence,' down to the limits of a half-hour comedietta of broad humor, making due provision for himself and Mrs. Royle, and promptly proceeded to take a place denied by 'continuous' patrons to the best efforts of Maurice Barrymore, Robert Hilliard, John T. Sullivan, Frederick Bryton, Lawrence Hanley, and other jeunesse-premieres of ancient and honorable renown. Royle now makes his contracts by the year, uses a repertoire, and writes essays on the 'vaudeville' for Scribner's and other magazines that ings given by Mexican officers, and attempted to pass through Bacum, a town on the Yaqui River, nowhere near the mining country, on the 21st of July, the day of the beginning of the outbreak. They encountered the band of Yaquis that had just fought and destroyed Tete Biate's escort, and probably resisted the demands of the Indians for their horse and outfit. They were shot and killed on the spot and were not tortured. Their remains were recovered a month later by Señor Monteverde and were buried temporarily at Torin. No other Americans or miners have been molested by the Yaquis.

Bacum, where Remley and Miller were killed, is in the valley, and the very center of the Yaqui revolt. own. Royle now makes his contracts by the year, uses a repertoire, and writes essays on the 'vaudeville' for Scribner's and other magazines that have refused to cut the price of their wares in order to meet the economic condition brought about by the introduction of Herr Mergenthaler's linotypes A fire alarm, turned in about 7 o'clock last evening from box 41, brought three fire engines to the corner of

duction of Herr Mergenthaler's linotypes.

"In Selina Fetter, Royle possesses a
helpmeet and a leading woman who
was an estimable actress long before
poor Henley's 'jag' brought her vis-a-vis
with the author of 'Out of Darkness;'
and this pair of players have not allowed self-consequence to interfere
with our enjoyment by the employment
of inferior 'support.' The case of Mr.
Royle illustrates anew the uncertainties, the accidents, and the lack of
logic that obtain in Theaterdom. An
unknown author, to insure the promised presentment of his first play,
calmly steps into the part provided for
and rehearsed by the best leading man
the American stage has known in two
decades, and eventually rises to the
dignity of an essayist on a form of entertainment into which he was divien with smoke. Richardson claimed that the furnace had not been used since last winter, and during the long period of idleness the pipes had become defect-

the American stage has known in two decades, and eventually rises to the dignity of an essayist on a form of entertainment into which he was driven by the exigencies of failure when his second play did not duplicate the success won by its predecessor.

"The present writer several seasons ago—and previously to the debut of the Royles as 'turners'—sat in afternoon contemplation of a special performance of a play signed by Mr. Royle. It never before had been acted, and the audience it attracted on the occasion of its single presentment was 'professional'—l. e., composed almost wholly of actors, authors, and literary folk. And recollection of that play frequently causes us to wonder if even Mr. Keith's bix salarles and Mr. Keith's enthusiastic clientele can compensate the author of '1-Plus-1 Equals'. 'the title of the experiment in question. In form, the work was crude and unpolished; but, next to Mr. Herne's 'Margaret Fleming,' it was the most promising effort in the cult of Ibsen that has been made by any native playwright. And, as we take it, when a man-of-letters allows his system to become an abiding place for the Ibsen microbe, not even the big rewards of the 'continuous' constitute a lymph sufficiently powerful to wean him from his ambition. '1-Plus-1 Equals' 3' was microse, included the continuous constitute a lymph sufficiently powerful to wean him from his ambition. 'I-Plus-1 Equals 3' was gloomy stuff for the multitude: and, mayhap, we should rejolee with the Keithites that the Royle talents, both literary and histrionic, now are devoted to the incitement of mirth rather than to the exploitation of human degeneration and infirmity."

tion and infirmity."

Subsciptions for the projected Ibsen performance by the Frawley company are being received at the box office of the Burbank Theater, in order that sufficient interest may be excited to insure the production of one of these plays. Mr. Frawley has not yet definitely decided which play to present, but it will probably be "Hedda Gabler." None of the plays of the famous Norwegian dramatist have ever been presented in this city: they are remarkable studies in the art of playwriting, as well as in the more subtle art of sounding the depths of human character. General interest therefore exists in making these productions possible. The enterprise is not a money-making venture, but one wholly educational.

THE WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS.

The Los Angeles Theater offers to-norrow night, and for two nights and matinee thereafter, that rollicking arce-comedy and satire on the mili-

a war piay, as one would be led to beand hate, with the great civil contest
as a background, its story being based
upon actual occurrences.

The opening scene presents the
parade ground at West Point with the
graduating class of cadets leaving the
military academy to respectively enter
the Union and Confederate armies.
One of the officers at West Point, Col.
Murdoch, is to be married to Alice
Ainsley, whom he had met in the Kentucky Mountains five years previously,
she being educated at his expense with
the understanding that she is to become his wife. On her return from
Europe, Alice finds that Murdoch is a
rake, and that the marriage is repulsive to her, and so informs her
father. Old Ainsley determines that
he will plead with Murdoch to give
up all claim to his daughter's hand,
the money which the colonel has expended for her education to be repaid
to him. In the interview in which the
father of Alice makes this proposition,
Col. Murdoch informs him that the
reason Alice wishes to break off the
engagement is because she is in love
with Gordon Grayne. As there is a
bitter feud betwen the Graynes and
the Ainsleys, this information infuriates the old mountaineer, and he declares that his daughter shall wed
none other than the colonel. The
three acts which follow take place in
the Cumberland Mountains two months
later, where Grayne has become a
colonel in the Union army, while Murdoch commands a regiment of Confederates. Alice is forced to marry Murdoch, but he leaves his wife immediately after the ceremony. In the
third act, Grayne, who has been takenprisoner, is making his escape over a
bridge, not knowing that Ainsley is
lying in ambush waiting to kill him.
Meanwhile Murdoch fires the bridge to
cut off the advance of the enemy. In
the struggle between the two men,
Gordon overcomes Ainsley and is about
to escape when Alice appeals to him
not to leave her father to perish on
the struggle between the two men,
Gordon overcomes Ainsley and is about
to escape when Alice appeals to him
not to

The Orpheum offers for the week some new acts, as well as five of the best features of last week's programme. Forest and King, grotesque dancers and comedians from Europe, will make their first appearance; Frank Cushman, a minstrel, well known to many theater-goers, will do a monologue: Seymour and Dupree, musicians and acrobats, will do a turn introducing a collection of odd musical instruments: the Hungsrian Boys' Band remains for one more week, the organization going from here directly to New York, where it is booked for a long engagement at Keith's Theater; Lola Cotton, the child mind-reader,

their turn.

The Woodmen of the World, a fraternal order of this city, will have a benefit at this house, on October 25.

PLAYS AND PLAYELS.

Bernard Shaw's "Devil's Disciple" has failed in London.
Theodore Hamilton was obliged, by illness, to retire temporarily from the cast of "In Paradise."

"The Rounders" will be produce London with a cast embracing Letti Lind and Edward Tyler.

Lind and Edward Tyler.

Roland Reed will probably play David Harum in the forthcoming dramatization of that book.

"The Viceroy," the new opera for the Bostonians, by Harry B. Smith and Victor Herbert, is nearly finished.

Mascagni's son, a boy of 9 years, is playing the second violin in his father's orchestra on a tour of Germany.

"Parson Jim," a new play, has as one sensation the launching of a steam yacht, and as another a runaway accident.

"The Sporting Duchess," the great English and American success, will follow "Cumberland '61" at the Bur-

Henry Irving's season will open Octo-ber 30 at the Knickerbocker, New York. He appears in Chicago February 1 for three weeks.

to rehearse Roxane.

De Wolf Hopper has canceled all his
New York engagements and will stay
in London, moving from the Lyric
Theater to the Comedy.

Miss Adeline Adler, who played the
part of Kitty Cavanagh in "Sporting
Life" last year, has been engaged for
the production of "Ben Hur."

Eben Phillipatis, who is Misser.

the production of "Ben Hur."
Eben Philipotts, who is living at Torquay, has almost completed a fouract play for Charles Frohman, entitled "A Credit to Human Nature."
The Wagenhals & 'Kemper James-Kidder-Hanford company includes forty people and requires two large cars to transport their scenery, costumes and properties.

Ludwig Englander, the composer of several successful operas, has been left a fortune by a Hungarian relative. He will settle in Austria, but will continue his operatic work.

Mary Hampton and Mary Van Buren will hold a reception to the matinée girls on the Burbank stage, after the performance of, "Cumberland '61" Saturday afternoon.

performance of "Cumberland '61" Sat-urday afternoon.

"Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush," as "Berdramatized from Ian Maclaren's novel under the skillful supervision of important plays which w

Cecil Raleigh's newest melodrama will have as a principal incident the heroism of one of its characters, who cuts the rope by which he is suspended

companions above.

Joseph Coyne, for the past two seasons prominent in the Hoyt farces, and George W. Barnum, the well-known character actor, will have roles in the new comedy of Louis Mann and Clara Lipman, "The Girl in the Barracks."

John T. Ray has just closed a season of five weeks on the New England Park circuit, and his new rural monologue and eccentric dancing have met with great favor. He will introduce his new act in the leading vaude-ville houses this season.

Charles Willard has formed a part-

Charles Willard has formed a partnership with Wash Melville, and they will present Milton Nobles's comedietta, "Belinda Bailey's Boarders," in the principal vaudeville houses this season. Ella Sothern will continue in her old part of Belinda.

It has been discovered in Berlin that

her old part of Belinda.

It has been discovered in Berlin that an otherwise excellent cornet player, who stammers in speech and cannot enunciate words beginning with a "b" or a "d," also stammers at the beginning of a musical phrase. As yet the learned have found no cure.

"The whole history of the world."

"The whole history of the world," says Max Beergohm, "is but as a moment in eternity, and happy is the man whose fame is the accompaniment of his own life. Such a man is the actor. Do not grudge him his honors. Do not blame him for his love of them."

Joseph Jefferson will have in his com-

Joseph Jefferson will have in his company this season Ffoliott Paget, Verner Clarges, Elsie Leslie, George Denham, Jefferson Winter, a son of Wil-

John Hare, the English actor, has cut his Saturday performances, and now the members of his company enjoy, as well as himself, a vacation of two days. The plan has met with general approval in London, as these short vacations seem to be beneficial to the players.

The not-overly successful reopening of Koster & Bial's Music Hail in New York has prompted the syndicate owning the lease of it to engage William A. Brady as the director-general of that house. As a hustler Mr. Brady has few equals, and if anybody can make the piece successful he can.

The Berlin Museum of Ancient Musical Instruments has lately received an exact copy of a stringed instrument of the ancient Germans, named the rotta. The original was found in the tomb of a warrior at Tuttlingen in the Black Forest, and is assigned by archaeologists to the period between the fourth and seventh centuries.

Francis Wilson's sense of humor asserted itself even in adversity, and

Francis Wilson's sense of humor asserted itself even in adversity, and since his rather poor reception in New York he manages to get one laugh out of this gloom. At one period in the opera he challenges a man to a duel. The man says: "You're not serious." Wilson looks at him a second and replies: "You haven't read the newspapers."

theatrical circles.

"Border Side," in which Herbert Kel-cey and Effie Shannon are to appear, is a southern story, and is understood to be the same play that was given anony-mously in San Francisco last winter. In the new skit by Cheever Goodwin and Edward E. Rice, "Around New York in Eighty Minutes," will appear Laura Burt, Eugene O'Rourke and Dan Daly, according to report.

Julia Arthur received an ovation in Boston on the occasion of her produc-tion of "More Than Queen." The play, which is in five acts, tells dramatplay, which is in five acts, tells drama ically the life of Josephine and Nap leon from the time they first met she flings her crown at his feet, and signing the divorce required by his ambition becomes more than queen—awoman. The play is elaborately staged woman. The play is elaborately staged. An English melodrama was imported last season, with its original scenery, which was admitted free of duty on condition that it be returned within a year. It is sufficient to satisfy the law to take the property into any part of Great Britain. So the play will be acted first this season in Canada, in order that the scenery may remain here another year without the payment of duty.

Frank Daniels's chorus this season will consist of forty-four girls and thirty men. Daniels says that he won't vouch for the beauty of the men. But as for the girls, he declares that not

Mary Hampton has brought her cousin, Miss Nannie Robertson, to the Coast with her for a companion. Miss Robertson recently graduated from Belle Pierce's College, Louisville, Ky. Bessic E. Beasley of Weston and Beasley, is not playing this season on account of ill-health. She will probably take a trip to California, and if it benefits her she will go to Europe to select some costumes for use next season in a production of "Old Pudd'nhead."

"About December." says Bernhardt.

"About December," says Bernhardt,
"I have to have 'Aiglon,' Rostand's
new drama, read for production. In
that case I expect to play it during
the exposition." Oh! Another
"Cyrano?" "Yes, only more beautiful, more lofty, more enthralling, for the exposition." Oh! Another Cyrano?" "Yes, only more beautiful, more lofty, more enthralling, for the play centers around the son of Napoleon, the young Duc deskielnstadt a being full of pathetic fascination.

scratched his head and then blurted out—"to put you in a loose box, sir!"

Caesar Sancher and J. Alfredo Deetjen, two prominent Cubans of New York, have engaged Mortimer Kaphan to direct the benefit to be given in that city within a few weeks for a monument to be erected for the Cuban heroes who fell at Fort Cabana.

Over five hundred auburn-haired girls attended a matinée at the Masonic Temple Roof Garden, in New York, recently, at the invitation of the management, who wished to boom a performer, who is called "the girl with

which he will produce on the conclusion of the present run of "The Silver King" in the London Lyceum Theater. Mr. Barrett characteristically permits it it to be known that this drama is the result of an inspiration which came to him three years ago, and has been developing in his mind ever since. He further intimates that it will prove to be novel and powerful, and provocative of fierce critical discussion.

Mme. Melba is to be heard in Berlinnext month as Lucia, Gilda, Juliet, Ophelia and Violetta. The Berliners also hope to hear, before the season is over, Calvé, Alvarez and the De Reszke brothers. During August the Berliners had a summer opera season, the star of which was Herr Botel, who sings the same old roles he did a century or two ago in the "Postillon" and "Martha," with as many encores as anybody in the gallery asks for. A Berlin critic admits that Botel is still what he has always been—supreme in his field, the best tenor among cabmen, and the best cabman among tenors.

Mile. Camille d'Arville, who has been in vaudeville since the past summer, will, it is now announced, return to the completes her present bookings in the vaudeville theaters. The former prima donna has secured the American rights to one of Planquette's new operas comique, which she will produce later on. It is said to be along the lines of the composer's better known creation, "The Chimes of Normandy." A wealthy citizen of Chicago is said to be backing the new venture, and is reported to have provided Mile, d'Arville

Franklyn Fyles, the author of "Cum-berland '61," has been the dramatic editor of the New York Sun for eighteen years. When he wrote his first play he went to Charles A. Dana and tendered his resignation. "I do not want to embarrass the paper," he told Mr. Dana. "Is it a good play?" asked the veteran editor. "I do not know. It has not been produced yet," replied Mr. Fyles. "Then," sald Mr. Dana, "you had better not resign yet. If it proves a bad play, you will need your present position. If it is a good play your position on the Sun won't be very embarrassing to the paper or to you," And Frank Fyles is still on the Sun. [Philadelphia Times:] The voice of protest was vigorously lifted against the practice of wearing hats in the theater. Its denunciations were sucprotest was vigorously little against the practice of wearing hats in the theater. Its denunciations were successful. All ladies of refinement and common sense now remove their hats when they take their seats in a place of amusement, and it is exceptional to find women in our theaters wearing the offensive millinery during the play. But there is a custom which habitues of the theater have, which is just as annoying and even more vulgar than the objectionable hat, and it is by no means limited to women.

The practice of dressing for the street before the play is over prevails in all our theaters, and is growing. It is often impossible to hear the closing words of a play. Women are pinning on their hats. Men are reaching for their overcoats, hunting their hats, or slipping on their later aloves. There is a

curious spectacle a theater frequently resents just before the curtain is rung own, and to the actors it must seem ade and be humiliating. Foreigner

Park Band Concerts.

Following is the programme of the conce, t by the Catalina Island Marine Band at Westlake Park at 2 p.m. to-day: Swedish Wedding March (Soderman;) "Tales from the Vienna Woods" (Strauss:) overture, "Pique Dame" (Suppe;) "Narcissus" (Nevin.) and "Darkie Jambore (characteristic) (Puerner;) medley overture, (introducing "The Dashing Broadway Belles." "My Old New Hampshire Home." "I Wish My Rent Was Pald," "By the Banks of the Shannon," etc.) (DeWitt.) "Manana," Chilean Dance (Missnd;) "Grack Regiment Patrol" (Moses;) selection, "Mikado" (Sullivan) "La Cinquantaine (air in olden style) (Marie;) "The Darkville Dance" (negro sketch (Laurendeau:) paraphrase, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" (Laurendeau;) Entr' Acte Valse from "Coppelia" (Delibes:) Midway Plaisance (scene on the Midway) (Tobani;) "America."

HOLLENBECK. Programme at 2 o'clock p.m., Southern California Band: March, "La Reine de Saba" (Gounod;) potpouri (operatic) (Godfrey;) selection, "Lily of, Killarney" (Benedict;) waitz, "Marian" (Eilenberg;) Mexicana, "La Rosa" (Relter;) Flower Song (Lange;) Popular Song Medley (Mackie;) song for baritone, "Because" (Horwitz;) Medley Irlsh Songs (Claus;) Musician's Reverie, arranged by Beyer; "Auld Lang Syne."

Sing Kem's Case.

Sing Kem, a Chinese girl charged with being illegally in the country, was partially examined yesterday before Commissioner Van Dyke, and the
case was then continued until next
Saturday. Sing Kem was arrested in
Chinatown by Policemen Harris and
McClain, and was unable to show a
passport.
Yesterday several Chinese witnesses
testified that Sing Kem was born in
San Francisco and that they had
known her when a child. Some of the
witnesses whose testimony is essential
were not present was partially examined yesterday be-

The Krauss String Quartette is under the business management of J. T. Fitzgerald. The first concert is to be on November 9, when the following programme will be given: Quartette, No. 1, C minor, Andante, Adagio, Allegro Molto Energico, Molto Vivace (Max Bruch;) (a) "Still Und Vergorgen" (Eugene Luening.) with quartette accompaniment; (b) "Gay Little Dandellon" (Chadwick;) (c) "Marguerite Song" (Masgarghi). (Purcell.) with quartette accompani-ment; Quartette, No. 8, D major (Haydn.) Allegro Moderato, Adagio Cantabile, Menuetto, Vivace.

worker. Ever since the world was the strong have been quiet, reserved. Ever since time began, the boaster has been unreliable, and he cannot in the ordi-nary nature of things be anything else. We all know this, but we rarely make the sensible application when the pinch comes."

Prof. Wilde gave the second recep-tion to the gentlemen of St. Vincent's choir, and others, last evening.

"Watkins Mills, the great English

"Watkins Mills, the great English basso, who will sing in America this season, is considered the finest interpreter of Handel in England, the home of oratorios," says Anna Virginia Metcalf. "Mr. Mills is simple and unaffected in manner and exceedingly sympathetic and kind to young artists and musical students. His beautiful home at Putney, a suburb of London, is a rendezvous for musicians. The central feature is an elegant music-room, finished in hard woods. A magnificent, comprehensive library of musical works, ancient and modern, lines the walls. The grand plano, numerous other musical instruments and some appropriate pictures finish the equipments, this interesting room. The conservatory adjoins the music-room, opening on to the lawn and lovely gardens beyond. Dr. Roberts of Oxford University, was among the celebrated musicians we met at a dinner at the Mills's hospitable home. During the evening Dr. Roberts accompanied Mr. Mills and other artists present in their songs. Dr. Roberts's anthems are much sung in American churches."

The following artists have been engaged to assist the choir of the church at the next Vesper service at the Unity Church on October 22: Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop, soprano: Mrs. Helen S. Kerr, contralto; F. L. Huebner, bass; Rissell Ballard, 'celloist; Mrs. Grace Townsend-Huebner, violin, and Miss Blanche Rogers, organ.

Murray M. Haris has just returned from San Francisco, where he went to interview Clarence Eddy's manager re-garding Mr. Eddy's giving a series of organ recitals at the new Methodist Episcopal Church in this city, some time during January.

In conversation with Edward S. W ren regarding Valentine Abt. he sa "No mandolinist has ever impres musicians and the music-loving peo

Music and Musicians. * People in Society. * Personal Gossip.

to such a degree as has Abt, who will be heard in Los Angeles for the first time November 8. The admiration which he has excited by his technic and wonderful tonal expression is remarkable. He is generally accepted as the most finished mandolinist the world has ever known."

A rehearsal for the Sunday-school concert to be given Thanksgiving evening at Hazard's Pavilion was held Thursday evening at the First Con-regational Church. Several hundred voices are expected to be heard in the

Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop gave a musical in honor of Mrs. Modini-Wood's guest, Miss Cummings of San Francisco, at the Bellevue Terrace, last Thursday evening. The parlors, reception-room and verandas were a bower of beautiful plants and Chinese lanterns, and flowers of all kinds were banked about Mme. Bishop was assisted by the following artists: Mrs. Modini-Wood, Mrs. Hary Hyatt, Miss Edna Bicknell, Miss Berta Hatch, Mrs. Florence Scarborough, Mr. Modini-Wood, Mr. Balard, Walter Bland, Miss Mary D'Donouchue, Mrs. Justin Toles, Harry Barnhart and Miss June Reed.

"Friendship" is the title of a de-criptive song written for and sung by Mrs. William James Chick.

The pupils of the College of Music of the University of Southern California recently gave a recital, of which the following was the programme: Baritone solo, "My Dream of You" (Rodney,) Mr. Miller; plano solo, "Rowing by Moonlight" (Mendel.) Miss Louise White: organ, "Adagio in E. Flat" (Merkel.) Mrs. W. F. Baird; riolin, "Berceuse No. 1" (Rennard,) Miss Lucle Larkey; organ, "Prelude and Fugue in B. Flat" (Bach.) Mrs. K. L. Cook; soprano solo, "Bird of the Mountain" (Hubbard,) Miss Isabetarl, violin obligato by Mrs. F. L. Huebner: piano, "Impromptu in B. Flat" (Schubert.) Miss Mabel Chalfin; piano, "Nocturne in F" (Schurnann,) fames Lacey; organ postlude (Rink,) Miss Mary Sawtelle.

The following are some of the compositions by Frederick Stevenson: Anhems, "Hear, O My People," soprano lolo and chorus, (suitable for general ase, Eastertide and Thanksgiving;) "There is None Holy as the Lord," tenor solo and chorus, (suitable for reneral use, and especially preceding second celebration;) choral works, "Idylle Mongolienne," Legende Orienhale for men's voices, with plano, four hands (a spirited work of unusual type, with a scintillating dance accompaniment;) "Christmas Bells," choral sallad for mixed voices (Novello;) (an elaborate work with important charac-leristic solo for each voice;) violon-lello and piano, "Longing," reverte [played by Alex Heindl.)

The oratorio chorus now numbers 125 roices. A few more good singers will be received tomorrow night, but not ater. Prof. Bacon says he never had chorus do such good work, and that he rendition of "The Creation" will be a surprise to the lovers of high-class nusic. Prof. W. F. Skeele has been magaged to support the orchestra on the organ. Prof. Krauss will have the prechestra in charge.

The Immanuel Presbyterian Church thoir will give "In a Persian Garden," song cycle for four solo voices, dur-ing the early part of November. The words are selected from Rubaiyat of Khayyam (Fitzgerald's transla-the music composed by Liza

reception given on Friday evenng to Mrs. John Vance Cheney by the Musical Chapter of the Ebell Club was attended with success. During the even-Harris Hamlin, who is visiting this either, rendered in masterful style the following numbers on the piano: "Etudes Symphoniques," op. 13 (Schu-

USICAL TOPICS. De Pachmann's Triumph at Worcester Music Festival.

The Musical Courier: It is our old riend, De Pachmann, who, after all, s the chief prima donna of the festival. He is one of the very few plansis who reconciles me to the prevailing and too popular theory that the blane is a musical instrument. For dr. De Pachmann knows the limitations of the piane, and he respections fr. De Pachmann knows the limitations of the piano, and he respects hem. Why speak at this late day of he indescribable beauty of his touch, if the exquisite finish of his runs and maments, of the keenly-defined hythm of the poetry of his phrasing? There is no pianist heard in this bountry for the last ten years who so typreciates the twilight that was dear to Chopin, or understands so thoroughly the neurotic nature of the composer. There is no pianist so intimate with Chopin, or to whom Chopin himpelf would so gladly and so sadly have istened. De Pachmann's triumph was nstantaneous and overwhelming.

"GRAVEDONA (Lake Como, Italy,)
"GRAVEDONA (Lake Como, Italy,)
Le Perosi himself is not nervous;
le directs with dignified self-possesilon, absolutely free from affectation,
ind the same may be said of his music,
which purely and simply reflects his
leelings, without suggesting any atlempt at creating effects. Indeed, the
homposer's respect for religion appears
to have acted as a check on his inpiration, from fear, not unbecoming,
priest, lest he should allow himself
to soar beyond the limits imposed by
the sacredness of the subject. It is
to be hoped that these scruples will not
letter Perosi's genius in the composilion of future works, and that his sared calling will not be allowed to
tand in the way of his writing secuar music, in addition to oratorios. I
renture the prophecy that if Perosi
will allow his inspiration unrestricted
berty, he will prove Italy's musical
tenius of the twentieth century."

Ithian Evans Blauvelt.
[The Lady's World:] A soprano rocalist who has recently created no mail stir in musical circles is Miss Lillian Evans Blauvelt. Her name is indeniably Dutch, and so was her ather. Her mother is a native of Wales, a country that has given us some of our most sifted professors. Miss Plauvelt was born in Brooklyn City. For many a year her mother's lamily were noted for their love of nusic. It is, therefore, no matter for surprise that at quite a tender age, she exhibited a taste for the divine art. The parents at once noticed the gift, and decided to leave no stone unturned.

to provide the necessary training. She was sent to Paris for the special purpose of being trained by M. Jacques Bouhy, under whom she was a pupil for three years. In private life she is known as Mrs. William F. Pendleton.

Choir Boys of England.

[Musical Courier:] Miles Farrow, organist and choirmaster of old St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, has just returned from a tour of the English cathedrals. Speaking of the choirs in England, last night, he said: "I visited seventeen of the English cathedrals and heard sixty choral services during my trip, and among all these choirs there is, as may be imagined, a wonderful difference as regards the quality and excellence of the music. One would suppose that in England, the 'home of the boy choir,' there would be some considerable uniformity in training the boy voice, but there is, to my mind, a deplorable lack of it, and the really satisfactory and finished renditions that one is naturally.led to look for all over the country are found in comparatively few of the choruses. In some of the cathedrals the men singers are on what is called the 'foundation,' and have grown old in the service, and their voices are no longer either pleasant to listen to or useful, and yet they are retained in the choir. Consequently, the music suffers. As regards the boys, there seems to be as much diversity of opinion in the matter of voice production as there is here in bur own country, and the merits of 'chest' and 'head' tones are warmly argued and discussed, each system having its ardent supporters.

"Without doubt the finest choir in

cussed, each system having its ardent supporters.

"Without doubt the finest choir in England today is that at Magdalen college, Oxford. And in the same breath one must also mention St. Paul's Cathedral, London, and Kings College, Cambridge. These three afford the best examples in the world of the possibilities, the beauty, the perfection of vested choirs of men and boys.

of the possibilities, the beauty, the perfection of vested choirs of men and bovs.

"While at Oxford I was the guest of Sir John Stainer, the eminent organist and composer and the Oxonian professor of music. He is an honorary fellow of Magdalen College, and I had exceptionally favorable opportunities of studying the methods used by Dr. Varley Roberts, the organist and choirmaster of the college. There are in this choir sixteen boys and ten men, two daily services, and, of course, daily rehearsals for the boys who attend the choir school. The golden rule of Dr. Roberts is to 'cultivate soft singing' and 'strengthen the head voice.' Never does he allow the least forcing or pushing of the voice, and the consequence is that the quality is the most beautiful that can be imagined, and the pitch is unaccompanied. Music is maintained absolutely. Not once could I detect the least tendency toward flatting, and they sing sometimes whole services without the organ."

IBerlin Reichsbsten of March 28:] On the evening of the 24th, the Saal Bechstein was the scene of the second plano soirce of Mark Hambourg. He still looked very youthful, but showed himself in his performance far advanced in his artistic capacity. Beethoven's "E Flat Major," op. 31, No. 3, requiring in each of its four movements great digital dexterity, was given in a very clever style. Equally so was the great "Wanderer" fantasia of Schubert, which, under his fingers, aroused greater sympathy than is usually the case. The opening piece of the concert was of historic interest; it was the gavotte and variations, A minor, by F. Ph. Rameau (1883-1704.) Newer compositions performed were by Th. Leschetiszki, Tschaikowski, I. I. Paderewski, Ed. Grieg, Chopin, Schutt, Liszt (Rhapsodle No. 8.)

Sousa's Band Honors Dewey.

Sousa's Band Honors Dewey.

[Musical Courier:] Sousa's Band.
numbering 138 men, headed the great
parade on Saturday in honor of Admiral George Dewey. This was John
Philip Sousa's tribute to the hero of
Manila, all the expenses of the organization for the day, amounting to close
to \$3000, being personally borne by "The
March King." No such band has ever
before been heard in New York, and the
volume of sound as the big body of performers swept down Fifth avenue,
playing Sousa's stirring marches, was
fairly inspiring. Mr. Sousa was in
command of his great band and received a continuous ovation all along
the line of march at the head of his
men.

the line of march at the nead of men.

The drum major for the Dewey parade was Edward D. Hughes, United States Marine Corps, retired. On either side of the drum major marched two saliors from the U.S.S. Olympia, carrying blue silk guerdons bearing the name "Sousa" embroidered in white silk. These jackies were specially detailed for this service by Lleutenant-Commander Calvocoresses. Sousa's

silk. These jackies were specially detailed for this service by Lieutenant-Commander Calvocoresses. Sousa's swinging marches were played on the march, occasionally varied by "Life on the Ocean Wave" and "Nancy Lee," which had been requested by the officers of the Olympia. When Admiral Dewey drove past the band, before the grand stand was reached, he gave Mr. Sousa a friendiy salute and wave of the hand in token of his thanks for his compliment.

On passing the reviewing stand the band played Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever" with the full strength of the organization. At the end of the line of march the band and the Olympia crew swung out and reviewed the division of the United States military and naval forces, after which Sousa's men escorted the gallant sallors as far as the Cunard pier, where a tug was in waiting for the Olympia battallion. This was but the fourth time that Sousa's Band had ever appeared on the street, the other three occasions having been also complimentary, for which no compensation was asked. On the occasion of the Dewey parade, Col. George Frederic Hinton, the business manager of the band, acted as Mr. Sousa's adjutant. Sousa's adjutant.

Telegraphic dispatches report that he performance of Perosi's latest ora-torio. "The Birth of the Redeemer," at Como. September 15, was a success, and

voiced chorus.

In the second part, the narrator-an-nounces the decree of Augutus and the arrival of Joseph. To describe the nounces the decree of Augutus and the arrival of Joseph. To describe the moment of birth. Perosi uses the phrase which he employs in the "Passion" to describe Christ's death. The chorus and narrator alternate till the angel tomes in with "Notite Timeri;" this is followed by the "Gloria," rendered by a chorus of angels, followed in turn by "Jesu Redemptor Omnium" and thirteen verses of the "Te Deum." The conclusion is a grand chorale, "Jucundare, Filia Sion."

[Musical Times, Loudon:] In regard to his first appearance in Boston, at the Musical Fund concert. December 9, 1848, Mr. Hatton says: "I must give you an account of my decided triumph last night. I am the more pleased because it was a triumph of the right sort. I played Mendelssohn's beautiful

concerto in G minor at a grand concert given by the Musical Fund. I was accompanied in first-rate style by an orchestra of forty-five persons. On my entrance I was warmly greeted. During the concerto you might have heard a pin drop—although the room was crowded—at least 1400 people. When I came to the last chord the applause came down fortissimo. I made an elegant bow and retired—the applause continued. I reappeared amidst an universal cry of "encore." I then repeated the last movement of the concerto, and once more retired amid deafening plaudits. That a classical plece of music should receive an encore took me completely by surprise. I can with safety now say, I am a decided favorite."

New Education Relative to Music.

Mrs. Cheney considers music—its
melody, harmony and rhythm—a counterpart of the melody, harmony and
rhythm of the soul, or greater self. It
is man's highest nature expressed in
tone. She considers the modern art of
music the greatest art of today. She
says it is a great, dazzling wonderworld, holding before the mind of man
the mirror of his greater self. Man has
hardly reached the threshold of the
world of music, has hardly begun to
apprehend its power to harmonize human conditions, for the reason that
man has not recognized his own greater
self. New Education Relative to Music.

is utter elimination of all "nervous-ness," the attainment of expression free from self-consciousness, and the com-mand of an audience. This work takes no note of "meth-ods"—it interferes with no methods, it adds the power of expression to all methods.

methods.

Mrs. Cheney's work is largely with artists, concert singers and players; those who have studied with the greatest teachers and who come be-fore the world with a beautiful art but no power to command attention, to command adequate remuneration, or to command an audience. With hundred of artists, teachers and students, sh has proven it pessible to do all this.

The work of the new education not confined to musicians. This is on one side of it. It is for the attainme one side of it. It is for the attainment of better living in all ways. It is specially important to women bearing many burdens, whether of the household, the club or the school. It is what t claims to be—a putting into

E. A. Coutourier is the conducted Gilmore's Band.

of Gilmore's Band.

Miss Emma Thursby has gone to
the south of France for recuperation.
Saint-Saeëns has finished a string
quartette, which he dedicates to
Ysaye.

The Ysaye quartette will give concerts this season in Brussels, Paris,
London and Berlin.

William Shakespeare, the celebrated
singing teacher, will make a short visit
to this country. He will give lessons.
Mascagni's new opera. "Masks."

Mascagni's new opera, "Masks, which is taken from one of Goldoni" comedies, or, to be more correct, in-itated from it, has a prologue which the author of the libretto calls a scenic

Miss Kate Percy Douglas has just published three song numbers through Luckhardt & Belder. They are entitled "The Dew," "The Snowflake's Mission," while the third is "The Dissatisfied Frog," a quartette for male

sened Frog." a quartette for male voices.

Eugene d'Albert has completed a violin-'cello concerto which is said to be a very valuable addition to the by-no-means plentiful repertoire for that sympathetic instrument. The work has been dedicated to Herr Hugo Becker and will be first played by Mim during the coming season.

Don Lorenzo Perosi, having but recently completed the score of his new oratorio, "La Nativita" di Cristo," is already engaged upon another work forming part of the proposed series illustrative of the life of the Savior, and entitled "La Strage degli Innocenti" (The Massacre of the Innocents.)

An English paper says: "We have

and entitled "La Strage degli Innocenti" (The Massacre of the Innocents.)

An English paper says: "We have received from the Marquis de Leuville an "Ave Maria" in memory of the assassination of the Empress of Austria. It is simple and rather pretty, but the pamphlets concerning it are absolutely irrelevant. The gallant Marquis may be a very Cyrano de Bergerac as a duelist, but it seems odd that he should remind us of the fact while sending an "Ave Maria" for review."

The statue of Ambroise Thomas is to be placed in the lake in the Parc Monceau in Paris. Faiguere, the sculptor, has been happily inspired in designing the statue, which shows Ophelia carrying the flowers of the mad scene in "Hamlet," while the composer enveloped in a large mantle, reposes in a recumbent position on a rock, looking in a contemplative mood at Ophelia, and ready to inscribe his musings on the stone before him.

It is stated that of all the titles catalogued in the department of printed books at the British Museum during the past (official) year, no less than one-third are those of musical publications. American copyright has probably something to do with this remarkable state of affairs, as many of the entries are of music from the other side of the "big pond," marches being in the ascendency. There seems to be no lack of the productive element in music in America as well as elsewhere; but, alas! "dry bones" predominate.

where; but, aias! "dry bones" predominate.

Dr. Edward Grieg writes to the Times, London, on the subject of pitch in the following terms: "Since my first visit to England, it has always been my opinion that the high English pitch for planos was unpractical. You will, then, understand that I am very glad to hear of the intention to take the decided step of a change. I feel convinced that an international uniformity has more and more been longed for by English musicians, and I congratulate all concerned on the approaching settlement of this important question."

proaching settlement of this important question."

An undertaking of considerable interest and importance is the approaching inauguration in Rome of a school of church music for which the services of a staff of eminent professors have been secured. The organ classes will be conducted by Sig. Capocci, organist of St. John of the Lateran; Baron Kanzler will occupy the chair of musical history, and M. Janssens that of "Gregorian" chant, while Don Lotrenzo Perosi will direct the composition classes. A number of pupils have alteredy inscribed their names for admission to the new institution.

The President has entered the ranks of worshipers of juvenile prodigies. A youngster named Florizel Reuter recently performed on the violin at the

day's Services.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, corner
Hill and Third streets. Morning: Prelude, "Album Leaf" (Arthur Bird;)
anthem, "The Lord is My Shepherd" (Flagler,) chorus choir; anthem, "No, No, It is not Dying" (Glichrist,) chorus choir; offertory, bass solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple" (Knapp,) M. S.

209 South Broadway. Morning: Voluntary, "God is a Spirit" (Sterndale Bennett;) "The Lord is in His Holy Tem-ple;" response, "Lord, We Approach Thy Mercy Seat" (Skilling;) offertory, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley.)

(Shelley.)
Evening: Voluntary, "If My Immortal Savior Lives" (Weber;) offertory, "The Bird Let Loose in Eastern Skies" (Marston.)

Skies" (Marston.)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, corner
Figueroa and Twentieth streets. Morning: "Art Thou Weary, Art Thou
Languid" (P. A. Schnicker;) "Gloria
Patri" (Fairlamb;) response, (Barnby;)
"No, Not Despairingly" (Glichrist.)
Evening: "The Radiant Morn Has
Passed Away" (Woodward;) response,
(Barnby;) "Far from My Heavenly
Home" (Vincent.)

Evening: "The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away" (Woodward;) response, (Barnby); "Far from My Heavenly Home" (Vincent.)

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN, Tenth and Figueroa streets, Morning: Organ, "Andantino" ("Sixth Symphony,") (Gade!) "Magnificat" (Parker:) "Gloria Patri" (Shuey;) response, "The Lord's Prayer" (Shelley;) offertory, "Savior of Sinners" (Cherubini,) Miss Winston; organ, march ("Tanhauser") (Wagner.)

Evening: Organ, "Barcarolle" (Holman;) "Sing Alleluia Forth" (Buck;) offertory, "Faith is the Polar Star" (Neidlinger,) Mr. Miller; "Savior, When Night Involves the Sky" (Jzdassohn;) organ, 'March" (Barnard.)

FIRST METHODIST, corner Sixth street and Broadway. Morning: "Nocturne in G" (W. G. Smith,) W. W. Ellis; anthem, "Jubilate in E flat" (Nevin.) chorus choir; offertory, baritone solo, "O Jesus Thou Art Standing" (Glebel.) Mr. Chick; postlude, "March Triumphant" (Clark.)

Evening: "Evening Vespers" (Wiegand.) Mr. Ellis; anthem, "Arise, Shine Forth, Thy Light is Come" (Eivey, chorus choir; offertory, duo, "He Glyeth His Beloved Sleep." Mr. and Mrs. Chick; postlude, "Postlude in A" (Gullmant.)

INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, Simpson Auditorium, Hope

chick; postiude, "Postlude in A" (Gullmant.)

INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, Simpson Auditorium, Hope street, near Seventh. Morning, 10:50 o'clock: Organ, '(a) "Andante con moto" (Smart.) (b) "Andante from offertory" (Batiste;) anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Gounod,) Mollie Adelia Brown, soprano; Emma Dehn Crepin, alto: Oscar L. Lienau, tenor: Edward Quinlan, bass; solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (Harriss,) Miss Brown; offertory, ograet solo, "Prayer" (Zoeller,) J. L. Edmiston; organ postlude, "Grand offertory in C minor" (Batiste;) F. H. Colby, organist and director.

coin, Frayer (Zoener,) J. Edmiston; organ postlude, "Grand offertory in C minor" (Batiste;) F. H. Colby, organist and director.

CENTRAL METHODIST, Fifteenth street, near Main street. Morning: Prelude, "Nocturne" (Chopin:) anthem, "Ave Maria" (Abt;) "Gloria Patri" (Meineke;) offertory, "Andante" (Gottschalk;) postlude, "Cujus Animan," "Stabat Mater" (Rossin!) Evening: Prelude, "Rondo" (Beethoven;) anthem, "Just as I Am" (Mendelssohn;) offertory, "Canzonatta" (Hollaender;) postlude, "Marche No. 18" (Battmann.)

18" (Battmann.)

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, co:ner
Sixth and Hill streets. Morning: Organ, "Adagio in B flat" (Merkel;) choir;
"O Lord, Thou Hast Taught Us" (Metcalf;) organ, "Chant d'Amour" (Henselt;) choir, "Sanctus" (Gounod.)

Evening: Organ, "Reverie" (Sachner;) choir, "Savior, Source of Every
Blessing" (Otis;) organ, "Slumber
Song" (Kucken-Taft;) choir, "Savior
When Night Involves the Sky" (Shelley.)

ST. VINCENT CATHEDRAL, cor-ST. VINCENT CATHEDRAL, cor-ner Grand avenue and Washington streets. Solemn high mass will be cele-brated at 10:38. Gounod's St. Cecilia. Mass, with the following soloists: Miss Knickerbocker, Mrs. I. Scott Chapman, George Rice and B. S. Stone-

FIRST CHRISTIAN, corner Hope and Eleventh streets. Morning: Anthem, "Gloria in Excelsis (Elliotti)-response, "Thy Will Be Done" (Gregorian;) offertory, contralto solo (selected,) Miss Shields.

rian;) offertory, contraito solo (selected,) Miss Shields.

Evening: Praise service. Evensong,
"The Winds Are Hushed" (Sager.)
choir; anthem. "Jubilate" (Millard.)
choir; solo, "Hear Us Father" (Millard.) Miss Helen Chevailier; trio,
"Praise Ye the Lord." Miss Daily, Mr.
Morrison and Mr. Brown; solo (selected.) Mr. Morrison; response, "Lord's
Prayer" (old tune.) choir; solo, "Fear
Not Ye, O Israel" (Buck.) Mr. Brown;
anthem, "In the Homeland" (Havens.)
choir; offertory solo (selected.) Miss
Daily; solo, "Eastern Dawn" (Woodman.) Mr. Maybin; anthem, "There is
Resting Bye and Bye" (Havens.) choir.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL, corner Flower
and Pico streets. Morning: Processional, "This is the Day of Light"

CHRIST EPISCOPAL, corner Flower and Pico streets. Morning: Processional, "This is the Day of Light" (German;) "Te Deum" and "Jubilate" in B-flat (Lee Williams;) anthem, "Incline Thine Ear" (Himmel)—Clifford Smith and choir: recessional, "O For a Closer Walk with God" (Dykes.) Evening: Processional, "For All Thy Saints, O Lord" (Gauntlett.) "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis" in C (Maunder;) collect anthem, "O Had I. My Savior" (Forest Hill;) anthem, "Thine, O Lord, is the Greatness" (Kent;) recessional, "God that Madest Earth and Heaven" (Monk.)

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, corner

Earth and Heaven" (Monk.)

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL, corner
Adams and Figueroa streets. Morning:
Processional, "Holy Father, Great Creator" (Smart:) "Venite" (Robinson;)
"Te Deum" (King Hall:) "Benedictus" (Beethoven;) hymn, "My Soul be on Thy Guard" (Heath.) "Gloria Patri" (Field:) anthem, "Like as the Hart" (Novelle:) recessional, "Oft in Danger, Oft in Love" (Gauntlett.)

Evening: Processional, "Jerusalem, the Golden" (Ewing:) choral service (Tallis;) "Magnificat" (Smart:) "Nunc Dimittis" (Novello:) anthem, "O be Joyful in the Lord" (Field;) hymn, "O Praise ye the Lord" (Hanover:) "Gloria Patri" (Field:) offertory hymn, "Sweet Savior, Bless Us" (Stella;), recessional, "O Savior, Precious Bavior" (Delectissima.)

the large card party given by Mrs. Thomas S. Ewing Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing are occupying the handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Patterson on South Flower street during their absence in the East, and it may certainly be said that there is not a home in Los Angeles that lends itself more beautifully to decorative arrangement, nor one that is better adapted for entertaining. Pink cosmos, smilax and papyrus were used in the library and in the reception hall were roses and ferns. The dining-room was decorated with geraniums, umbrella plants, smilax and papyrus, and brella plants, smilax and papyrus, and the color scheme throughout the house was pink and green. Daylight was excluded and the rooms were lighted with gas and electricity. Progressive euchre was the game played and prizes were awarded. The table markers and score was the game played and prizes were awarded. The table markers and score cards were ornamented with fancy heads, done in water colors, the artistic work of the hostess. They were finished with pink and green ribbons. Fancy horns, ornamented with ribbons, were placed on each table, and the one making five points first signified it by blowing the horn. The winners progressed in opposite directions, giving the guests an opportunity of meeting everyone during the afternoon. Mrs. Parsons captured first prize, a handsome cut-glass fruit bowl; Mrs. C. C. Parker received a royal Saxony vase as second award, and the consolation, a Wedgewood clock, was awarded Miss Mary Doran. Following the games refreshments were served by Reynolds. Mrs. Ewing was assisted by Mmes. C. C. Parker, E. S. Rowley, W. M. Sheldon, Richard Mercer, Miss Rendall and Miss Daisy Rendall. Those present were Mmes. Richard Mercer, C. C. Parker, E. S. Rowley, W. M. Sheldon, J. H. Call, O. A. Vickery, Charles N. Flint, W. G. Hunt, Lizzie Black, Mary J. Schallert, Lorin D. Sale, Harry C. Veazie, Henry T. Newell, Frank Philips, Charles T. Parsons, Edward L. Davis, S. W. Garretson, G. Aubrey Davidson, George Hutton, Rendall, Henry Albers, Danskin, George Steckel, Sylvester Goodenow, John Brown, Ethelbert Johnson, F. L. Moore, M. N. Avery, W. F. West; Misses Maybelle Rendell, Daisy Rendell, Ivy Schoder, Catherine Albers, Jessie M. Bryant, Agnes Wilson, Mildred E. Glass, Jeanette Glass, Ester E. Jepson, Philips, Mary Doran, Edna Bicknell, Mabel Clute.

Mrs John Bloesser entertained informally Friday evening with a dancing party at her home on South Figueroa street, complimentary to her son, John Bloesser, Jr. The house was decorated with pink crysanthemums and smilax, and Knoll's Orchestra furnished delightful music for the dancers. Elaborate refreshments were served during the evening. The programmes were dainty souvenirs of the occasion, and were decorated by Mrs. Bloesser. The guests were: Misses Lina Johnson, Florence Drain, Hazel French, Mercedes de Luna, Edith Campbell, Hallle Koster, Nona Taylor, Maude Herbert, Anita Wade, Marguerite Rice, Helen McDowell, Edna Fraser, Marian Steele, Leola Allen, Messrs. Clair Morris, David White, Don McCartney, Dane Holton, Paul Crippin, Bruce Hatch, Charles Hopper, Ed Beason, George Graham, Harold Barham, Joe Bernard, Rowe Sanderson, Richard Hieman, Chesley Alles, George Rice, Roy Woster.

Alles, George Rice, Roy Koster.

Miss Mae Mellen and Wesley D. Glbbs were married yesterday morning at the home of C. E. Bly, No. 928
Towne avenue. Rev. C. C. Pierce officiated. The bride wore a gown of navy blue cheviot. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast. Many handsome gifts were received. Mr. and Mrs. Glbbs will be at home after November 1. at No. 756 East Twentieth street. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mellen, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Glbbs, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bly, Miss Rose Glbbs, Roy Glbbs and George Glbbs.

Misse Henrietta and Alvina Janss misse Henrietta and Alvina Janss gave a box party yesterday afternoon at the Burbank matinée, complimentary to Miss Helen Fairchild. Other guests were: Mrs. Jack Jevne, Mrs. Arthur Braly, Mrs. Fred Hines, Mrs. Richard Bundram and Miss Lila Fairchild.

child.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Buchius entertained Friday evening at their home, No. 1528 Gerard street, in honor of Mrs. E. P. Mulvey of San Diego. The house was prettily decorated with chrysanthemums and ivy geraniums, potted ferns and palms. The evening was passed with cards, and the new society game of "hare-catch-hare." A number of musical and vocal selections were rendered, after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Shields, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Althouse, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flood, Mr. and Mrs. Painter, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Buchius, Mrs. Sarah Shields, Misses Susie, Belle and Estella Shields. Hazel Buchius, Messrs. E. Cardwell, Ehlywer, Jerry Shields and Johnnie Buchius.

The formal opening of the new quar-The formal opening of the new quarters of the Country Club will be held November 4, the date fixed for the annual golf tournament. A reception and ball will probably be given in honor of visiting golfers, though the details of the programme are not yet completed.

The Browning class of East Los Angeles met Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. H. C. Langworthy. The programme consisted of a pronunciation drill, conducted by Mrs. Eimer Stearns, reading of the poem, "House," by Miss Marie Turner, and reading and discussion of a portion of the poem, "Christmas Eve and Easter Day," by the class.

and Easter Day," by the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Seek entertained a number of friends Friday evening in the parlors of Hotel Rosslyn. Mrs. H. G. Kern assisted. Music and dancing were the features of the evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Plegg, Mr. and Mrs. William Dieterle, Mrs. L. M. Perry, Mrs. John Perry, Mrs. John Perry, Mrs. A. Ross, Misses Adelaide Loring, Gertrude Ross, Helen Glass, Messrs. Loring, Arthur Marshall Perry, H. G. Kern, Dr. Frick, and Dr. Wright.

Mrs. Thomas J. Walker cutertained the members of Delta Gamr a Sorority at her home on Thirtieth street Saturday afternoon. After the election of officers for the ensuing year, a social time was enjoyed by all. Those present were: Mmes. M. E. Griswold, T. J. Walker. Misses Rose Smith. Bertha Rose, Ellen Sterling, Frances Whitlock, Marie Turner. Florence Tilden, Mamie Mendenhall, Ruth Balsley, Lulu Chapin and Lilian Williamson.

Master Willie Gibbon celebrated his

Mrs. Fred W. Thompson of West Twenty-third street, entertained informally at cards Monday evening, in celebration of her husband's birthday anniversary. The rooms were decorated with pink and white cosmos, potted palms and ferns. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. William Wincup, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Collins. Mr. and Mrs. William Bedell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Corbell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Misses Bedell and Asbury Kent and C. E. Smith.

The Holly Whist Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. Densmore on Workman street. Officers were elected for the coming season as follows: Mrs. Dinsmore, president; Mrs. F. W. Chase, secretary; Mrs. Norman Briant, treasurer.

A delightful reception was given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kutz, No. 317 South State street, in honor of Sergt. William H. Phelon of Battery D. California. Heavy Artillery, who has just returned from the Philippines, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Kutz, recently returned from Cahulila, where they have been residing the past two years. The social was of a military nature, being enlivened with martial music, rendered by the Boyle Heights Boys' Band. The evening was pleasantly spent in the recital of songs and stories of the wars of '61 and '65, and '98 and '99. The rooms were prettily decorated with flowers and 'Old Glory.'' Other guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ebinger, Misses Ebinger, Hoff. Clara, Mattie, Josie and Alice Kutz, Wessrs. E. Bangle, B. Bangle, W. W. Kutz, Will Nurr, Charles Campbell, Ross Leonard, Frank Kutz, James Kutz.

Miss Mitchell and Miss Barrett of Pasadena avenue entertained a few of the Woodbury College students informally Thursday evening in honor of J. W. Hood. Music and games made the evening pass pleasantly. Those present were Misses Weldon, Kopsicker, L. Kopsicker, Walker, Griffith, Dukes, Morgan, Ferris, Stuart, Barrett, Mitchell, Shockley; Messrs. W. E. Wyeth, Hollmann, J. W. Hood, J. A. Wyatt, Burton, Ponedal, Elmer Duval.

J. A. Wyatt, Burton, Ponedal, Elmer Duval.

The young ladies of Delta Gamma Sorority met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. J. Walker on West Thirtieth street. It was the first meeting after the summer vacation, officers were elected for the following year, and after the business meeting a general social time was enjoyed. Those present were Misses Lillian Williamson, Frances Whitlock, Rose Smith, Bertha Rose, Ruth Balshy, Florence Tilden, Ellen M. Sterling, Marie L.Turner, Mendenhall, Chapin and Mrs. Griswold. The sorority will hold its next monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. R. Schrader on Vermont avenue.

Among Oakland society events is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mabel Harris to Edwin Slater Shanklin. Miss Harris is the only daughter of Robert A. Harris, who for several years resided in Los Angeles. Miss Harris is a graduate of Hanna College. Mr. Shanklin is the only son of ex-Surveyor-General Shanklin. He is a mining engineer, educated at the State University. The wedding will take place the last of October. The Tuesday Evening Whist Club was pleasantly entertained Tuesday evening at its opening meeting by Frank Hayward, at his home on Avenue 25. The rooms were appropriately decorated for the occasion. Ropes of smilax, looped back in the archway, and intertwined with cosmos and marguerites, artistically carried out the club colors white and vellow. The Miss Mabel Harris to Edwin Slater smiax, 100ped back in the archway, and intertwined with cosmos and marguerites, artistically carried out the club colors, white and yellow. The score cards were decorated with a dainty spray of flowers on each, and tied with white and yellow ribbon. The first prize, a set of souvenir cards, was won by Mr. Sinclair, while the consolation was awarded Mrs. Huntington. The time of meeting was changed to Monday evening, and the club will hereafter be known as the Monday Evening Whist Club. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Huntington. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whomes, Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin, Misses Ida, Allie and Grace Thomas, Messrs. Ransome and Hayward.

Grand avenue entertained a few friends Friday evening with progressive whist

Thursday evening, Mrs. Charles E. Walk entertained informally at dinner at her residence, No. 1543 Pleasant avenue, in honor of H. B. Alexander, Esq., who was recently admitted to the bar. Later in the evening the following guests participated in an old-fashloned New England candy-pull: Misses Buckley, Flora Kirk. Emma Reed, Della Buckley and Mrs. David Walk, Messrs. H. B. Alexander, T. Fox, G. Brown, W. Whitman and A. Finch.

A very pleasant dance was given by George A. Le Doux and Elmer Farnsworth at Casa de Rosa Friday evening. The hall was beautifully decorated with potted plants and ferns, and music was furnished by Prof. Bach's Orchestra. Those present were Mmes. Powers and Terry: Misses Ollie Smith, Helen Munsey, Ruth Anderson, Evalina Montana, Evalyne Fairbrother, Ethelyne Cobler, Kaneer, Holland, McCann, Nellie Thompson, Alice Thompson, Katle Purcell, Beatrice Snow, Elza Olshausen, Hilda Olshausen, Keller, Ruth Burke, Eda. Draper, Maude Grande, Maude Pfielps, Blanche Le Doux, Josephine Le Doux, Nellie Neel, Schubert, Chase, Fitch, Anna Powers, Walker and Bell; Messrs. Le Doux, Eugene Cobler, Alfred Snow, Louis Lanring, Henry O'Melveney, Elmer Booth, J. M. McCann, Carl Farnsworth, Jordan Neel, Roy Farris, Turner, Rollie Podleck, Norman Burke, George Knox, Carl Phelps, E. Havil, Klever Hoffman, Henry Tripp, E. Graham, James Walters, E. Muller, Ed Terry, Frank Gill, John Purcell, Howard Thomas, F. A. Bell, Lyman Fitch, Harry Messmore, Joe Sarrail, Bob Golmer and Walter Callahan.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

One of the most charming events in the large card party given by Mrs. Thomas S. Ewing Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing are occupying the handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boynton, Mr. Edward Parcell of San Francisco.

Constance Cline, June Braun, Margaret Colburn and John Colburn.

Wrs. Fred W. Thompson of West Twenty-third street, entertained into the large card party given by Mrs. Twenty-third street, entertained into the large card party given by Mrs. The rooms were deconom. Mrs. Edward Vawer and Miss Channell will entertain next Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Jessie Kimble, potted palms and ferns. The guests who will be married October 25 to Charles Edward Parcell of San Francisco.

who will be married October 2s to Charles Edward Parcell of San Francisco.

W. A. Kennedy and daughter, Ethelwyn, left Los Angeles Wednesday for a six weeks' trip through the East, after which Miss Kennedy sails for Germany for the purpose of taking a two years' course in piano instruction.

Mrs. Charles W. Harding left Friday evening for San Francisco, to join her husband on his return trip from Dawson, Alaska, where he was sent by the government in the mail service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harding will return by the 1st of November.

First-Class Sergt. John Hardie Watkins First and Nineteenth Companies, U.S.V., Signal Corps, is in town. He is just out of the hospital.

Mrs. Helen C. Robinson, Miss Lane and Miss Bess Gilbert have returned to San Diego, after spending six weeks with Miss Fairbanks.

avenue.

Chester C. Ashley, former manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Overman Wheel Company and recently with The Times, has taken an interest in the W. C. Hutchinson Company, gas and electric fixtures, Sixth and Spring

and electric fixtures, Sixth and Spring streets.

The G.C.A., a literary club recently organized among the young ladies of Boyle Heights, held their initial social meeting Friday night at the home of the Misses Adams on North Cornwall street. The members of the 'Young Bachelors' Club were present, and the evening was pleasantly passed in playing different games.

Ross B. Boyd returned last Monday from Toronto, Can., where he spent the summer.

Ross B. Boyd returned last Monday from Toronto, Can., where he spent the summer.

Stephen G. Long and his family have returned to their home in Long Beach, after a six months' trip to Kentucky. An evening at whist is arranged for the benefit of the Free Kindergarten Association at Kramer's Hall on South Grand avenue Tuesday evening of this week, at 8 o'clock precisely. Four prizes have been donated.

C. E. Pendell and family have returned from Glen Ivy. Mrs. Pendell will receive on the first and third Mondays of the month.

Dr. J. Hamilton Thurston has returned from a prolonged European trip. Mrs. Fremont Ackerman and daughter, Ruth, left for the East Thursday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Among the passengers who arrived on the overland yesterday was Dr. P. R. McArthur of Toronto. Dr. McArthur comes to join his brother, Dr. W. L. McArthur of Figueroa street, who is at present ill with typhoid fever.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

R. LIEBERT and family have returned to Pasadena and will make this city their future

Assistant Manager W. H. Smith of the electric road left for Chicago Thurs-day, accompanied by his wife. They will be absent about three weeks.

Mrs. Victor L. Marsh left Friday, for San Francisco to join her husband, who is expected to arrive from Japan Mrs. L. P. Crawford and daughters arrived Thursday from a visit in the

Brig.-Gen. H. G. Otis and wife were visitors in Pasadena Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. C. Bragdon, wife of Prof. Bragdon, principal of Laselle Seminary, Auburndale, Mass., has taken Judge Magee's home place for the winter.

E. T. Lamb and family of Montpeller, Vt., arrived Thursday, and will reside on South Los Robles avenue.

J. R. Greer, Jr., and son Everett arrived home Friday from an eastern trip, which included visits in New York, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Wheeling, W. Va. While in New York they were guests of Rev. Dr. Greer, pastor of the Vanderbilt family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Weight have returned from Saltair, Utah, stopping en route at Berkeley to visit their son Earle, who is in college there.

Thursday evening in All Saints' Church George Higginson and Miss Mary Rick were married by Rev. Nelson Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith celeptrated the eighteenth anniversary of

brated the eighteenth anniversary

brated the eighteenth anniversary of their marriage Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Brown, corner of Marengo avenue and Pearl street, entertained Thursday evening, the occasion being the twenty-eighth anniversary of their marriage.

The Nineteenth Century Club will meet tomorrow (Monday) morning with Miss Tileston on South Los Robles avenue.

A number of friends of Carl Wachob surprised him Wednesday evening.

Miss Mattie Smith of San Diego is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Merrill.

Dr. W. E. Peatfield, who has spent the summer in Boston, has returned home.

Dr. W. Peathed, who has spent the summer in Boston, has returned home.

J. A. White of Santa Ana is among recent newcomers to make Pasadena his future home.

About twenty young friends of Kurt Reineman surprised him Tuesday evening, and as he has lately been appointed a fleutenant in the Boys' Brigade, presented him with a sword and belt.

The engagement of Miss Anna Hubbard of this city and A. M. Lindsay of Rochester. N. Y., is announced. Miss Hubbard is now in Europe. The wedding will occur upon her return.

Miss Nellie Powers, daughter of Mrs. C. A. White of Holliston avenue, left. Monday for San Francisco, en route to Manila. Miss Powers started by steamer Thursday, and upon arrival in Manila will be married to J. E. Wilson, an officer in the regular army.

Mrs. Newton Leithead has returned from Seattle, where her husband is in in the real estate business.

M R. AND MRS. D. W. M'LEOD are back from Long Beach.
Miss Mamie Keller is visiting

friends in Williams, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Low returned

Monday from a six months' European trip. Mrs. J. W. Johnson and children are

dan Neel, Koy Farris, Turner, Rollie Podleck, Norman Burke, George Knox, Carl Phelps, E. Havil, Klever Hoffman, Henry Tripp, E. Graham, James Walters, E. Muller, Ed Terry, Frank Gill, John Purcell, Howard Thomas, F. A. Bell, Lyman Fitch, Harry Messmore, Joe Sarrail, Bob Golmer and Walter Callahan.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. Fred A. Hines will entertain at cards Thursday afternoon, October 19, in honor of Misses Jessie Kimble and Helen Fairchild, who are soon to become brides.

Harry Harrington, a guest of the California Hotel, has gone to San Francisco for a two weeks' stay.

Mrs. John H. Gay, who has been trip.

Mrs. J. W. Johnson and children are back from a month's stay at Coronado. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Everest and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Everest and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Everest and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Glill and Mrs. T. L. Kimball were married Thursday noon at the Congregational Church in the presence of a large company of friends. The Callifornia Hotel, has gone to San Francisco for a two weeks' stay.

Mrs. J. W. Johnson and children are back from a month's stay at Coronado. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Everest and Mrs. A. J. Everest and Mrs. A. Glill and Mrs. T. L. Kimball were married Thursday noon at the Congregational Church in the presence of a large company of friends. The Congregational Church in the presence of a large company of friends. The Congregational Church in the presence of a large company of friends. The Congregational Church in the presence of a large company of friends. The Congregational Church in the presence of a large company of friends. The Congregational Church in the presence of a large company of friends. The Congregational Church in the presence of a large company of friends. The Congregational Church in the presence of a large company of friends. The Congregational Church in the presence of a large company of friends. The Congregational Church in the presence of a large company of friends. The Congregational Church in the presence of a large company of friends. The Congregational Church in the pr

Newed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ames.

Will Randall is back from a trip to San Francisco.

The home and philanthropy class of the Woman's Club met Thursday. Miss Leonora Wellborn and George H. Brown were united in marriage at 70 clock Thursday evening at the Methodist Church. Rev. Dr. Williams officiated. The church, which was lavishiy decorated, was crowded with friends of the bride and groom, who entered to the strains of Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus," Miss Hattle Helmer presiding at the organ. Miss Elsie Wellborn, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor; Beatrice Hancock and Edith Alderman were flower girls, and the bridesmads were Miss Pearl McDavid, Miss Ettiel Steimbach, Miss Corinne Wheeler and Miss Mae Jefferson. Ernest C. Hamilton was best man, and the ushers were Myron M. Milice, O. J. Palmer, Harold Clark and E. L. Quinn. The bride entered leaning on the arm of her brother-in-law, Claude P. Hancock. A reception followed at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 2. Charles O. Goodwin is back from a two months' visit with relatives in St. Louis. Peoria and Denver.

L. Brand of the Los Angeles Title, Guarantee and Trust Company was here on Friday.

Miss Caroline Williams is visiting friends in Orange county.

J. R. Garthside is in San Francisco attending a meeting of the Grand Lodge of F. and A.M.

A. J. Morrison and son have returned from a visit to Ardock, N. D. Mr. and Mrs. Phill Stein left for San Francisco on Monday to remain for some time.

Phillip Johnson and wife of Chicago arrived in Pomona on Tuesday.

"Mrs. J. B. Goodlet visited friends in Los Angeles last week." A. Ames.

Will Randall is back from a trip to San Francisco.

The home and philanthropy class of the Woman's Club met Thursday.

Miss Leonora Wellborn and George H. Brown were united in marriage at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the Methodist Church. Rev. Dr., Williams officiated. The church, which was lavishly decorated, was crowded with friends of the bride and groom, who entered to the strains of Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus," Miss Hattle Helmer presiding at the organ. Miss Elsie Wellborn, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor; Beatrice Hancock and Edith Alderman were flower girls, and the bridesmaids were Miss Pearl McDavid, Miss Ethel Steimbach, Miss Corinne Wheeler and Miss Mae Jefferson. Ernest C. Hamilton was best man, and the ushers were Myron M. Milice, O. J. Palmer, Harold Clark and E. L. Quinn. The bride entered leaning on the arm of her brother-in-law, Claude P. Hancock. A reception followed at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Brown, on Comer avenue, after which the newly-wedded couple were driven to their new home on Fourteenth street.

San Bernardino.

Mrs. J. B. Goodlet visited friends in Los Angeles last week.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Martin left Wednesday for their eastern home in Greencastle, Ind.
Mrs. A. Carter, who spent the summer at the coast, was welcomed home Tuesday evening by a company of friends at the home of T. O. Carter.
J. W. Crulkshank and family have returned from a trip to Aberdeen, Scotland, Mr. Crulkshank's former home. He is accompanied by his brother, Albert Crulkshanks, who will take up his residence here. residence here.

Mrs. Alfred Inwood is in Los Ange-

les.
J. H. Ousterhout of Mt. Leonard, Mo., is visiting his brother, J. D. Ousterhout.
The first of a series of monthly hops was given Friday night at the Stewart Hotel by the Friday Night Club.

Santa Monica.

THE Paradise Club gave a dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson in honor and Mrs. A. E. Jackson in honor of the engagement of Miss Mary Rubicam to Charles Wicks. The menu cards were marked with a pair of dice and a club, thereby illustrating the name of the organization (pair o' dice or Paradise.) Each card bore an individual verse, and as they were distributed promiscuously the unexpected personal applications created great mirth. Miss Rubicam and Mr. Wicks will be married October 19.

Don Moore of Los Angeles is spending his vacation in Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnston are spending a fortnight in Eisinore.

Mrs. A. Duryea was called to Omaha, Neb., Tuesday on account of the serious illness of her sister.

Mrs. Belle Vawter leaves today for San Francisco, where she will attend the Grand Lodge of the Order of the Eastern Star. of the engagement of Miss Mary

M RS. R. T. LUNDSTROM and two daughters left Wednesday for

an extended visit in San Francisco.

Covina.

M ISS OLIVE MYRTLE SCHLEI-DER and Charles S. Adair were married Sunday at the home of the bride's parerts, by the Rev. J. W. the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. W. Utter. The wedling was a quiet one. The young couple will make their home on the Adair ranch.
Edgar Dudderene is attending the convention of the Grand Lodge, F. and A. M. of California, in San Francisco, as the representative of Covina Lodge, No. 334.

No. 334. Miss Mary Headley is in Los An-

Miss Mary Headly and Miss Mary Headly and Mrs. H. M. Faulder represented the Monday Afternoon Club at the Woman's Parliament, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. J. L. Kuns and daughter of Kansas are guests of J. S. Kuns and family.

Santa Ana.

M ISS MINNA ROPER left Thursday for San Francisco, where she will remain until January in the study of music.

J. E. Bunker and wife have re-turned from an extended stay at

Hemet, Riverside county.

Miss Fannie M. Howell of Los An-Miss Fannie M. Howell of Los Angeles and Edward Tappan of San Francisco were married in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Franken last Sunday. Rev. J. H. Garnet officiated. The bride is a cousin of Mrs.

Van Franken.

Miss Grace Eastwood of El Rio,
Ventura county, is the guest of Mr.
and Mrs. John Eastwood of Orange and Mrs. John Eastwood of Orange for a few weeks.

Mrs. Curry, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. R. Cooper at Orange for the past two months, has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

N. Y. and Mrs. A. R. Rowley entertained informally Tuesday evening at
their home on Pine street, in honor
of Mrs. W. Honnold of San Francisco.
who is a guest at the Rowley home.
Mrs. W. H. Harris, who has been
visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. McLeod of this city, has returned to her
home in San Bernardino.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill of Whittier visited I. D. Mills and family during the week.

ing the week.

Miss Anna Cohn has returned to her home in Los Angeles after a visit here with Mrs. John Baker.

George R. Humphreys has returned from Washington, Ky., to remain for the winter.

George R. Humphreys has returned from Washington, Ky., to remain for the winter.

Miss Sallie Finley has gone to Ari-zona to remain during the winter.

Mrs. L. H. Parsons is in Los An-geles visiting her daughter, Miss Addie Parsons.

Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watt of Oro
Grande are in the city, the guests of
S. T. McNeil and family.

M RS. GEORGE A. HALL enter-tained a number of her lady friends at her home, Pledmont Place, fon Saturday afternoon, in honor of her sister, Miss Annie J. Garlick, Place, on Saturday afternoon, in honor of her sister, Miss Annie J. Garlick, who did such commendable service as a Red Cross nurse in the Philippines, and who has recently returned home from San Francisco. Miss Garlick, in the course of the afternoon gave a most interesting account of her work in the course of the afternoon gave a most interesting account of her work in the army hospitals.

Miss McEwen entertained at whist at her suburban home on Thursday afternoon. The guest of honor was Miss Clarke of Los Angeles. The prizes were won by Mrs. T. Hardy Smith, Mrs. C. L. Northeraft and Mrs. Ceorge A. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fulton, Mrs. Grace E. Neff and son Arthur. have gone on a trip to San Diego county.

Mrs. David P. Barrows of San Diego, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. B. S. Nichols, returned home Thursday.

Miss Morrison, sister of Dr. E. H. Morrison, went to Phoenix, Ariz., Tuesday.

W. A. Bell left for Fresno Satur-

day.

M. A. Bell left for Fresno Saturday, where he will be married to Miss
NICK, 327% South Broadway.

Pedlands,

M RS. J. L. Speares returned last week from the coast. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lister have gone to Long Beach.
R. M. Meek left Tuesday for Mo-

Mrs. Thomas Blakely has returned from San Francisco.
Miss Sophia Clauson has returned to her home in San Francisco, after visiting the family of E. A. Moore in this

H. Spoor and family left this k for the East.

week for the East.

Mrs. Hotchkiss, son and daughter are here from the East, the guests of Mrs. Charles Meigs.

Miss Terwilliger and Miss Rowe of Chicago are in the city for the winter.

Miss Maggie Cox, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Brown, left Monday for her home in National City.

Rev. William Green has returned from a trip to Mexico.

Mrs. F. P. Morrison has returned from her trip abroad.

Mrs. F. P. Morrison has returned from her trip abroad.

Henry Fisher and family have returned from the East, where they spent the summer. They were most of the time in Canada, but returned to New York to be present at the Dewey reception.

New York to be present at the Dewey reception.
Ripley L. Lyon, a Logan, Utah, banker, has come to Redlands for the winter, after a tour of the West Indies and Pacific States.
D. D. Stone and daughter left Thursday for a visit in Weldon, Iowa.
Rev. D. W. B. Noble returned Friday from Washington, D. C., where he attended the Pan-Presbyterian Council.

M ISS ELVIRA ROTH and William R. Kingston were married Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on East Main street. Rev. Father Grogan officiated. Miss Helen Roth of Los Angeles acted as bridesmald and Fred Roth was groomsman. Miss Martha Cerf was the maid of honor. The immediate relatives were present at the ceremony, which was followed by an elaborate luncheon. The couple departed in the evening for San Francisco, via Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barney returned Wednesday from an extended visit in the East.

M R. AND MRS. G. N. ATWOOD of Denver are stopping at the Hotel Azusa.

Ex-Supervisor John W. Cook and wife are visiting at the home of J. H.

wife are visiting at the home of J. H. Wamsley of Glendora. Mr. Cook has just disposed of his mining interests in Oregon and is en route for Chicago and other eastern points.

Mrs. Fred L. Clark and daughters have returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives at Sonoma.

Mrs. J. A. Hafner, who has spent several months in Glendora, has returned to her home in St. Louis.

E. J. Wilson, wife and three children of Roanoke, Ill., is visiting the family of J. E. Kindig.

L. G. Parker and wife of Los Angeles are in A. Jasa, making their head-quarters at the Hotel Azusa.

THE event of the last week in Santa Barbara society Barbara society affairs was un-doubtedly the big Dibblee-Summers wedding. A very large number of prom inent society people of this city and some guests from Los Angeles and San Francisco attended the wedding. The great Dibblee mansion was filled with great Dibblee mansion was filled with guests. The preparations for the occasion were very elaborate. The housestands high above the town on Castle Point. It can be seen from almost every part of the city. In honor of the marriage hundreds of incandescent lights were placed about the verandas and grounds. The windows were all illuminated, and during the entire evening the place seemed like an enormous set place of fireworks. The floral decorations were done upon a grand scale. Each room was in a different color. Thousands of cosmos, chrysanthemums and roses were used. The chrysanthemums were yellow and produced a striking effect in the dining-room. The drawing-room, where the ceremony triking effect in the diffing-room. The drawing-room, where the ceremony took place, was in white cosmos.

Thursday evening the Native Sons gave a grand ball. About two hundred persons were present, making the occasion a most entoyable one. The ball

persons were present, making the occasion a most enjoyable one. The ball was in honor of Grand Trustee Sabichi of Los Angeles.

Monday evening Miss Tillie Eagan and William Davis were quietly marrier at the Catholic parochial Church. They will reside in Montecito.

John Loughead has gone to San Francisco to join his wife, who is engaged there in newspaper work.



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PRESIDENT FERGUSON PAVORS
THE PLAN PROPOSED.

He Says Christian Education in the West is Paralyzed by the Multiplicity of Denominational Institutions — Unity Would Give Strength.

The following is an extract from the daress of President Frank L. Ferguson of Pomona College, delivered before the Association of Congregational Chuches at Pasadena last Tuesday:

"The idea of the Christian college as examplified in Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Williams and Amherst has been cool largely abandoned, if not sacrificed in the Western States by the stupendous folly of denominational zelots. The idea of dechristian colleges in the Vestern States by the stupendous folly of denominational selots of the various sects in introducing Christianity into the frontier States. It is wholly foreign to the thought of the freat Christian institutions in the East, and it is equally foreign to the thought of the cared the freat Christian institutions in the East, and it is equally foreign to any proper conception of the true purpose of an institution of higher learning. Such institutions as Yale, Columbia, Princeton and Chicago, not to mention many epresentative smaller ones, are in no sense denominational as that term is usually applied to nearly all our western Christian institutions in the Calleges in the West, has required that they should not be under any excless as the continuous proposed in the control of the State is also even to be a control of the State is also even to be a control of the State is also even to be a control of the State is also even to be a control of the State is also even to be a control of the State is also even to be a control of the State is also even to be a control of the State is also even to be a control of the State is also even to be a control of the State is also even to be a control of the State is also even to be a control of the State is also even to be a control of the State is also even to be a control of the State is also even to be a control of the State is also even to be

ern Christian colleges. It is worthy of note that the American Education Society, which has quite recently taken a denominational name, in endeavoring to aid needy and worthy Christian colleges in the West, has required that they should not be under any ecclesiastical control. This policy we have inherited from our Congregational fathers, although we have not always made the wisest or largest use of the legacy.

"It has become increasingly apparent that the cause of Christian education in the Western States has been practically paralyzed by the acts of its professed friends in attempting to found so many denominational colleges. There are States west of the Mississippi in which a single denomination has had two, three or even four colleges, and not a few States have had from one to two dozen institutions under denominational auspices. The impossibility of elevating so many feeble and starving colleges into dignified and influential position is manifest to all men of discernment. The outlook not only discourages consecrated Christian educators, but also men of wealth, who would coöperate heartily and generously in aiding a truly representative institution.

"The duty of broad-minded Christian men is becoming clear. They are realizing the necessity of united endeavor. In many of the Western States each denomination has succeeded in consolidating its own colleges, while in some instances attempts have been made to unify those of different denominations. The hope of Christian education in the West depends upon a successful result in uniting the sentiment and gifts of Christian people in sustaining and developing a few well-equipped and representative Christian institutions.

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trouble was. I got a lot of the different samples of the medicines I had been using. I found them of so many different kinds that I concluded I would have to go to a Cincinnati hospital before I would get relief. I had frequently been urged to try CUTICURA REMEDIES, but I had no faith in them. My wife finally prevailed upon me to try them. Presto! What a change! I am now cured, and it is a permanent cure. I feel like kicking some doctor or myself for suffering three years when I could have used CUTICURA remedies.

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the skin and scalp of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cutiele. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply CUTICURA Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and lastly take CUTICURA RESOLVENT to cool and cleanse the blood.

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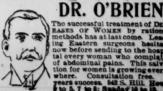
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The Tos Americs Times

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SUNDAY, \$7.50 a year; SUNDAY, \$2.50; WEEKLY, \$1.50. Sworn Circulation: Daily Net Average for 1896. NEARLY 800,000 COPIES A MONTH.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

LAST WEEK, 174,340.

The circulation of the Los Angeles Times during the week ended Saturday, October 14, 1899, was 174,840 copies, as

Iollows:	
Sunday. October 8	35,300
Monday, October 9	22,900
Tuesday, October 10	22,830
Wednesday, October 11	
Thursday, October 12	24,400
Friday, October 13	
Saturday, October 14	
Total for week	
Daily average	24,905

STAND BY THE PRESIDENT.

Senator Davis of Minnesota is quoted in a Washington dispatch to The Times as expressing the opinion that Congress at its coming session will not attempt to establish a civil government in the Philippines, but will leave them under the control of the President, who will thus be enabled to continue military government for an indefinite period.

There would certainly appear to be the elements of common sense in these views of the distinguished gentleman from Minnesota. So long as the Tagals, under that adroit and experienced sprinter, Aguinaldo, are in open insurrection against American authority and are continuing to fire on our flag and to slaughter our men at arms when the occasion offers, it would certainly appear to be inopportune, if not actually embarrassing, for Congress to attempt to formulate a scheme of government for those islands (or rather that island,) in which the Filipino forces are making themselve

When the riotous Filipinos have laid down their Mausers, disbanded their alleged congress and come onto the reservation, it will be time enough for the American Congress to begin outlining a plan of government for that people. So long as there is an enemy in the Philippines who has a gun in his hands, there is nothing to be done except to allow the Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the United States to restore peace, and to establish order under the same conditions as now obtain in the Isle of Cuba.

The American people have surpassing confidence in the wisdom, integrity and patriotism of President McKinley, and they will loyally support him, barring a few insignificant exceptions, in establishing the nation's authority whereever it may be assailed in our own country, and in combating assault upon our flag with all the force at his command, and with that resolute vigor and unfaltering determination which are characteristic of a people who live under a banner that has never been struck to a foreign or a civil foe.

Pending the cessation of hostilities in the Philippine Islands, the Congress as carriers. But paramount to everyof the United States should, without cavil or complaint, manfully support our soldiers and sailors who are ad- of their business depends the pros vancing the flag, and that support should be given with the same spirit of enthusiasm and unanimity which characterized the voting of \$50,000,000 at the outbreak of the war with Spain. It will be the part of wisdom to give Aguinaldo and the Philippine allies in America to clearly understand that it is not the purpose of Congress to com plicate the existing situation nor to embarrass the Commander-in-Chief in his manful efforts to restore order in that distant portion of our domain, where our men are charging through goods to be transported, and only limtangled thickets, swimming rivers, ited responsibility for their proper debreasting trenches bristling with rifles, and carrying forward, with valor and in glory, the beauteous flag of the republic. There must be no compromise with rebels, nor no concessions or knuckling down to the traitors at home. This is the unswerving and overmastering sentiment of the American people, and Congress will show wisdom in following unerringly the trend of that powerful sentiment.

The Omaha Herald would make it appear that, judging by the amount of space given him in the Republican newspapers, Mr. Bryan is not dead: This gives the Kansas City Journal opportunity to point out the fact that as a political trombone Mr. Bryan is very much alive, and that it is only as a Presidential possibility that he is In other words, Mr. Bryan, seem, is of interest along with the yacht race, the advent of us, stories about snakes, intel-regarding balloon ascensions, tales of the discovery of sea serpents, freak messages from Andree, and the rare and curious things Presidential possibility that the magnitude of the joke becomes colossal.

DISTURBING INFLUENCES.

It has recently been announced tha

the minimum upon carloads of oranges

has been reduced 2000 pounds. This i claimed to be a reduction by the rail road lines, but it is, in fact, an advance of 2000 pounds. Without consultation with the shippers, the transcontinenta authorities raised the minimum this fall from the old weight of 24,000 pounds to 28,000, and the car-limit rate was so published. The orange-growers are, no doubt, pleased at even this small concession, but there is a principle at stake that should be recognized and en forced. It is that every shipper of fruits should have equal facilities for reaching the markets, and no com promise can be of permanence made in disregard of this principle. The trouble arises from the fact that all fruit car are not capable of carrying even the lately-established minimum to market in good condition. The smaller cars are of but 24,000 pounds fruit capacity, and a discrimination against them will produce a dearth of cars during the busy eason and give an unfair advantag to refrigerator lines equipped with heavier stock. The trouble does no stop at this, for the arrangement, by enforcing the use of certain car lines opens the way for discriminations in mileage earnings, and the railroads are consequently charged by the growers with working their eastern connections to their own advantage through mile age deals with the dominant refrig

The Times does not propose to take up the cudgel in favor of every one whom ability or opportunity has no equipped with the best marketing facilities. It is only where the principles of public policy and individual rights are involved, outside the limits of fair competition, that this journal, as a friend of all legitimate coast indus tries, should take part. If dangerous manipulation of transportation mat ters is being attempted, as charged by so many engaged in the fruit business then it is incumbent to discuss the question seriously and to take steps if possible, to secure the regulation of traffic matters in accordance with the best interests of the State. On the other hand, no matter what combina tion has brought about the present uneasy feeling among shippers, if the arrangement to be enforced is founde upon an economic basis and is enacted into an equitable administration, it will prevail, in spite of all opposition.

erating companies.

The right to load cars with the heavest minimum compatible with good service, and fair delivery to all classes of markets, is admitted. But the railroad companies are not the sole judges of this matter. It is conceded, also, that refrigerator companies should enjoy fair compensation for the proper care of the produce consigned to them thing are the interests of the growers and shippers, for upon the perpetuit; perity of the State at farge, and incldentally that of the transportation lines. Combinations affecting the producers of a large commodity are not only contrary to the good policy of fostering direct and interdependent interests, but in our case dangerous to the very foundations of transcontinental commerce.

Freight trusts are the most galling embinations the American farmer has to contend against, for they involve no proprietorship by the carriers in the livery. The farmer is required to furnish all the capital, labor and risk necessary to produce and prepare the goods for market, and his right to regulate, or at least to take part in all arrangements for transporting his produce is fundamental. Any scheme that denies the farmer-partner in the business of growing and selling oranges at least concurrent power in raffic matters should be resisted, especially when combinations attempt through manipulation to enforce dis criminations, to establish arbitrary routings, or introduce regulations upor the amount of produce per car in the face of established freight tariffs.

Formal complaint has been sent to he Times office from many sources, of late, charging the railroad lines with the adoption of methods, which if persisted in, must place serious limitations upon the development of Southern California. The traffic lines, if these compaints are true, will find that any unjust restrictions put upon get into the newspapers. As a Mr. Bryan is immense, and it is own disadvanage. Freightage eastward and westward will diminish, passenger lity that the mag- traffic be reduced, land investments depreciate, and public improvements lan-

guish. It is not to be contemplated that the transcontinental lines will fall to advance the interests of this great section, or that they shall handicap a State already at a disadvantage through isolation from markets by unjust measures of any kind; and this journal hopes to see a fair way made out of all the difficulties complained of, and a quietus put upon these disturb ing influences.

THE SENATORIAL VACANCY.

The press of the State continues th liscussion of the Senatorial succession to the Hon. Stephen M. White, which embraces the question of an extra session and the possibilities of the appointment of a Senator by the Governor, with Daniel M. Burns as a factor. From either view point The Times believes that such discussion is not only an idle occupation, but one calculated to continue the embarrassment to the Republican party which that organization has already sustained through the persistent and wholly unwarranted interjection of the name of the Burns person into the discussion.

By no possibility can a man so diseredited, politically and otherwise, as is the horse-race candidate, ever be seected, by any method whatsoever, to epresent the people of the State of California in the Senate of the United States. The unwarranted presumption of this political boss and marplot in forcing himself into the Senatorial arena has not only filled individual Republicans with shame, but has seriously jeopardized the success of the party in the forthcoming election of 1900, an election of as serious oment to the nation as any that has ever preceded it in our history.

California demands for a Senator man who shall represent the intelligence, integrity and high citizenship of the commonwealth, and it will not rest satisfied in being represented at the nation's capital by a man who is far from being any of these things. If the absolute destruction of the Republican party of California were desired there could be found no more effective way in which to bring such destruction about than by electing such a man as D. M. Burns to the high and honorable office of Senator.

Therefore let us have done with thi coolish discussion about the appointnent or election of a malodorously impossible candidate, and let the Republicans take up the cause of some representative citizen whose character is anassailable, whose moral worth is a matter of public knowledge, and whose intelligence, discrimination and sagac ity shall reflect credit and distinction upon the astuteness and common sense of the people of this great State.

There is no commonwealth in the American Union more directly and vitally interested in having a representative of superior attainments in the upper house of Congress at this time than is California. Vast questions are coming to the front for consideration. that demand for their proper handling the highest qualities of statesmanship and the supreme excellence of human judgment. The commercial development of America's new possessions in the Far East is a matter that presses itself with surpassing importance upon the attention of the Pacific Coast. We. therefore, need as our representative at Washington a man of broad capacity, alertness and acumen-one who has knowledge of the situation and the ability to rise to it, that, in the coming struggle for commercial supremacy, this great region of so many possibilities shall not be placed at a disadvantage. California wants a man; and this interminable and silly chatter about a candidate who is not fit to represent an agricultural district at a horse convention should come to a full

The press of the State has a great duty to perform at this juncture. It should first get itself right on this Senatorial question and then should help to get the people right, if any of them are wrong. It is not probable that one-hundredth part of one per cent. of the voters of California, if they could be given a voice in electing a Senator, would vote for the notorious Daniel M. Burns. Such being the case, this continual dragging in of his name is not only impolitic, but on occasion it becomes the height of presumption and insolence. Let us be done with this nonsense and let us discuss the question of the next Senator ship on a common-sense basis looking to the welfare and integrity of the commonwealth and to the dignity and honor of those who make it great in the galaxy of American States.

A Utah woman rises up in court to man-elect Roberts and enters a vigorous defense of polygamy, offering the reason that it is selfish for one woman to monopolize a husband, who might make pleasant homes for six. The lady evidently overlooks the other five fellows, who wouldn't even have one wife if polygamy were to become the fashion all over the world. This proneness to look at only one side of a question is

The refusal of the Crockers to sell their holdings in the Pacific Improve-ment Company would appear to indicate that the Crocker boys know a good when they see it and own stock That they should be glad to be rid of their stock in those two streaks of rust known as the Central Pacific, is not surprising, but Pacific Improvement, the Espee's Credit Mobeller. out a struggle.

David Bennett Hill has again been turned down by the New York Demo-crats. It will be news to many that David is still among those living. Of course, being turned down didn't feaze him, as he is an immune.

ME. RHODES. HE LAY LOW. doubt the Boers are greatly

hagrined at their failure to capture Cecil Rhodes when they were so nea that, to them, very desirable consum mation. It is recorded in the dispatcher the expiration of the ultimatum, the train on which Rhodes was a pas senger was delayed at the Modder River with the Boer force only five miles distant, and some of their spie actually on the platform at the sta tion. It is to this mining monarch of South Africa to whom the people of the Transvaal attribute their dim culties with the English government nore directly than to any other single individual; consequently his capture a an early stage of the hostilities would be a great triumph, and which would raise the spirit of the Boers to concert pitch. The dispatch on to say: "Rhodes lay low." Shall the gentleman continue to de this he will be wise in his day and generation, for should he fall into the hands of Kruger's mad Dutchmen, in the language of the street, "they wouldn't do a thing to him"—at least nothing, probably, more serious than the people down South do to a negro who has been guilty of an outrage calculated to inflame the hot southern Whatever interests others may have in the war in the Transvaal Cecil Rhodes, if he has the sense that God gave geese, will continue to

ABUSING THE PARDONING POWER. Two of ex-Gov. Budd's' protégés have been caught in the act of bur glarizing a lewelry store in Oakland and in the process of attempting to arrest them, one of them killed by an officer of the law There would appear to be an effective lesson in this tragedy, but it is not at all likely that the lesson will be heeded Governor who are afflicted with flabby judgments and wabbly spines will probably continue to pardon vicious crim inals in California, so long as they are clothed with the pardoning power. The sooner they shall be shorn of that power and the sooner the sam is placed in the hands of a Board of Pardons, the better it will be for the peace and good order of the State. It is difficult enough, in all conscience to convict a criminal in California

welfare of the community. This Oak-

land incident is but one of a succes

sion of such incidents in the history

of crime in California, and it ought

not to be necessary to produce fur

ther examples of the same sort in or-

der to awaken the sentiment of the

people of the commonwealth regard-

The instances are very rare, indeed,

in which a man sentenced to prison

under the methods of California's

courts, which too often appear to be

conducted in the interest of criminals

rather in the interest of public

safety, should be given his freedom

before having concluded the term for

which sentence was given. It should

at least be made as difficult for a

man to get out of prison as it is now-

adays to get the vicious element into

prison. The people of California will

doubtless be satisfied to compromise

with the thugs, thieves and assassins

The Chicago Post is inclined to be measly, judging by the following re-

mark printed in that paper on Moniav

last: "Oh, that glorious climate of Cali-

fornia! Temperature in San Francisco

yesterday 93 in the shade, and at So

an appropriate time for us to boast of

trust our esteemed contemporary was able to print its boast before a cyclone,

a blizzard or a spell of that sunstrok

weather hit the people of Chicago in

Hardeman Free Press, expresses itself

as being "glad to see men of the North and men of the South meet together

and plant the seeds of concord in the germ of hate." This is the Free Press's

poetical way of saying it is pleased that the men of the North and the South

are so fixed that they can go up to-

gether and take a drink at the same bar; and we heartily concur in the

A Kansas editor attended the fall

festival at Kansas City the other day,

and, although he doesn't know exactly what an automobile is, he thinks he

saw one, for he says he stood on

corner and "saw a neat wagon with

with a crank." It would seem as if

Truckee has had the biggest snow

fall in over fifty years, and when the people back East hear that California

has been visited by such a downfall

of "the beautiful" they will doubtless

suppose that our orange orchards are buried in it. We beg to advise the non-residents that California can have

snowstorm at one end of it and row semi-tropical fruits at the other

Generals MacArthur, Lawton and

Schwan are engaged in a tripartite movement to trap Aguinaldo and his

end without turning a hair.

the editor had guessed it the first tim

the glorious climate of Illinois."

their tender sections.

above.

on that basis.

ing a matter of such importance.

and to get him safely past the gauntlet of appeals, demurrers and other technicalities of the law and safely locked up in State's prison, without having him pardoned, after serving neager portion of his sentence, by a pare with the other kinds. complacent or otherwise weak Chief Executive of the State. Few States in the American Union

have suffered so grievously through the abuse of the pardoning power as teen-ton scrapbook. has California, and the time has come for our lawmakers to so amend the A press censor has been installed in South Africa, and a round robin from newspaper correspondents in that seclay of pardons that a single individual shall not have authority to turn loose tion of the country would appear to be upon the State the besotted criminals who are a constant menace to the

tor Billy Mason and W. J. Bryan be placed in charge of those yachts. Then, as for wind, let nature take its course.

a speech, and if he did but know it, that is one reason why his countrymen are so surpassingly fond of him.

Shamrock is the best yacht ever sent over here, but the deuce of it is she can't get a chance to prove it.

name to meet on a dark night. Senator Billy Mason is to champion

tunes do not come singly. With an inch of rain before the 15th October we should certainly be able to keep the calamity howlers for rain

Premier Schreiner desires to keep Cape Colony "from being involved in the vortex of war." Well, there are

but as he was out in the same place in 1896 there seems to be no occasion to worry.

will not cause strained relations between the Ma country and ourselves. Admiral Dewey has completed his

It would seem as if "Oom" Paul were the old man who has a heap of trouble on his mind.

Speaking about the international racht race-but hush, let us not speak

THE TWO FLAGS.

Above the Anglo-Saxon race, Wherever they may live, There proudly wave two glorious flags, Which truest freedom give; Great Britain files the Union Jack O'er many seas and lands; merica the Stars and Stripes,

Jack,
The flag we all revere,
And cheer, boys, cheer i
and Stripes,
Americans hold dear! for the Stars

We call them brothers now!

information regarding this movemen ng the same will doubtless be promptly transmitted to the Filipino Hongkong, the success of the operation may be placed in jeopardy. The value

military affairs, would seem to clearly set out in this incident. Some idea of the size of the corn crop in Kansas may be gathered from this circumstance, for the telling of which the Jewell County Republican public county, while trying to shap off an ear of corn, snapped off a bone in his arm." The danger of living in Kansas, particularly in the vicinity of her large cornfields, cannot be told in

of press censorships, in connection with

The Canadian Pacific has, be the part of the labor unions, decided to discontinue the manufacture of lo-comotives and depend upon manufac-turers in the United States for their supplies of these useful articles of com-merce. This insures the Canadian Pa-cific the operation of the best ma-chines going.

Moines the other day, and among other things of small importance, said: "We are planning to make things lively in the campaign next year." Good! We should be sorry to see the thing made unanimous, as it looked as if it might be if William and his party didn't begin to rustle.

According to the dispatches from South Africa, it is now admitted that the first shot of the war has been fired, although the name of the gentleman who fired it hasn't been announced. Even if it were, we probably wouldn't to pronounce it nor the name of the place where the gun went off.

Here is a small section of the Boer's

'Wal hoog nou in ons helfire lug, Transvaalse vrijheidsvlag, Ons vijande is weggevlug, Ons blink'n blijer dag."

The congregation will please rise and

That equinoctial gale which swept wer Uncle Collis's long wharf at Port Los Angeles on Friday bore a strong resemblance to the Congressional gale

show, and it is being crowded with Croker Democrats, who want to as-certain how their kind of snakes com-

When that committee proceeds to buy a house for Admiral Dewey it should not overlook the fact that provision must be made for the admiral's four

Admiral Dewey says he cannot make

Authorities appear to agree that the

The London Mail credits Mr. Smuts with being the author of the Boer ultimatum. The gentleman has a great

the cause of the Boers in the Senate. "Oom" Paul is finding that misfor-

quiet until November 1.

Dick Croker has come out for Bryan,

We trust that this deficiency of wind

fall job of stone laying, and like all of his jobs, it was well done.

America the Stars and Strip And each our love demands Then cheer, my boys, for the Union

out any horses to it, running up the street, with a dude who had inherited seventeen fortunes seated on it playing What though in good King George's

time
A fatal quarrel rose,
When Britons and Americans
Were forced to come to blows?
That ancient feud is long forgot,
And gladly we allow
That though they were but cousins

No more may such dissensions rise,
Or quarrels interpose,
Between Great Britain and the States,
Or brothers turn to foes!
With flags with olive branches twined
And hands across the sea,
Americans and Britons stand
United, staunch and free!
H. E. STIDOLPH.
Wynberg, South Africa, Aug. 5, 1899. forces between three columns com-manded by these officers. However, as

"DOOLEY" IN FRANCE. on Men and Things.

(IV)

Me Continues His Interesting Notes on Men and Things.

[Kansas City Star:] "It was about this time or some years later," continues Gin'ral Merceer, "that I received ividince iv th' Cap,'s guilt. I made it mesilf. It was a letter written be me fr'm th' Cap, to a German grocer askin' f'r twinty r-rounds iv sausage. (Turmoil in th' Coort.) It was impossible, mon colonel, that this here letter oud have been written be Esterhazy. In th' first place he was in Paris at th' time; in th' sicond place he was in London. Th' letter is not in his handwritin', but in th' handwritin' iv Col. Pat th' Clam. Thin again I wrote th' letter mesilf. Thin who cud 've written it? It must 've been Cap. Dhryfuss. [Cheers fr'm th' Coort.] I give me reasons as they occurred to me: First, th' Armeenyan athrocities; sicond, th' risignation iv Gin'ral Alger; third, th' marriage iv Prince Lobensula: fourth, th' scarcity iv servint girls in the sooburban towns; fifth, th' price iv gas! [Cries iv 'Abase th' price iv gas!] I thank th' aujience. I will raysume where I left off. I was speakin' Ginral Guns. I mat him on th' sthreet. Th' moon was clear in the sky. I says: 'Guns,' I says, 'lave us go down to Hogan's an' I'll buy ye a tub iv obsceenthe.' As we sthrolled through th' bullyvard I saw a man that looked like a German, dhrivin' a cab. I was overcome with terror. I r-ran madly home, followed be Guns. It was a week before I cud hold a glass iv obsceenthe without spillin' th' liquor. Shortly after this, or it may vive have occurred. [Th' Coort: 'Spoken like a Fr-rinchman an' a sojer,] in the middle iv July a man tol' me that th' divine Sara [Wild and continyous applause. Cries iv 'Sara foriver!'] was about to projoce th' immortal play iv 'Omelet'. [Cheers,] be th' wretched Shakespeare, [Hisses.] Cud anything be clearer? I will detain th' Coort no longer thin a day while I give me opinyon on this marvelous performance."

Cap. Dhryfuss was settin' on 'h' window-sill whistlin' "Garry Owen" an'

nce."

Cap. Dhryfuss was settin' on h' win
low-sill whistlin' "Garry Owen" ar Cap. Dhryfuss was settin' on :h' window-sill whistlin' "Garry Owen" an' makin' faces at th' gallant corryspondint iv th' Dally Wrongs iv Man. At this point he cried out, laughingly: "I will not conthradict th' gin'ral. I will say he lies. I saw th' letter mesilf an' that man was Esterhazy." [Sensation.] "Let me ask this canal iv a Jew a question," says th' corryspondint iv th' evening Rothscheeld Roaster, a Fr-rinchman be th' name iv Sol Levi. "Ask it," says Cap. Dhryfuss.
"You are a despicable thraitor," says th' gallant corryspondint. [Sensation.] "Th' pris'nor must answer," says th' coort. "It is now nearly 6 o'clock iv th' mornin' an' time to get up an' dhress."

'I refuse to make anny commint,'

resemblance to the Congressional gale which wrecked his scheme for having the government build him a private harbor at the same port.

The Vice-President of the Standard Oil Company draws down an annual salary of \$200,000, but still we never hear any more of him than we do of that other fellow who has second place on the ticket.

New York is having a big snake show, and it is being crowded with

thought it was thrile," says th'
"but be th' number of vet-ran
nalists here it must be th' openin'
new hotel."

iv a new hotel."

"Not another wurrud," says th' Coort,
"or ye'll be fired out. No wan shall
insuit th' honest, har'rd wurrkin, sober,
sensible journalists iv Fr-rance. Not
if this coort knows it. Ye bet ye,
boys, th' coort is with ye. Th' press
is th' pallajeem iv our liberties. Gin'ral.
Merceer will raysume his tistimony.
He was speakin' of th' game iv Golf."
"Perhaps I'd better sing it," says
th' Gin'ral.

"Perhaps I'd better sing it," says th' Gin'ral.
"I'll play an accompanymint f'r ye on th' fiute," says th' prisidint iv th' coort. "While Gin'ral Merceer is proceedin' with his remarks call Col. Pat th' Clam, who's sick an' can't come. Swear Gin'ral Billot, Gin'ral Boisdeffer, Gin'ral Chammy an' th' former mimbers iv th' gover'mint."
"I object to thim bein' sworn," says Matther Blamange.

"I object to thim bein serious and the Matther Blamange.
"They must be sworn," says th' prisidint. "How th' divyle can they perjure thimselves if they ain't sworn? An' who ar-r ye, annyhow?"

An' who ar-r ye, annyhow?"

"I'm the council f'r th' pris'nor," says Matther Blamange.

"Get out!" says the prisidint.

"Get out ye'erslif," says Matther Blamange. "I'm as good a man as ye ar-re. I will ask that gintleman who jist went out th' dure: 'Does it pay to keep up appearances?' [Groans.]

"Gin'ral Billot." says th' prisidint, "what d'ye know about this infernal case, which is broodin' like a nightmare over our belovid counthry, an' gettin' us up ivry morning' before milkin' time?"

"Nawthin' at all," says Gin'ral Billot."

milkin' time?"
"Nawthin' at all," says Gin'ral Billot.
"Nather do I." says th' Prisidint.
"But I think th' Cap.'s guilty."
"I'm glad to hear ye say that," says
th' gin'ral. "If ye didn't I'd raylocce
to th' r-ranks to-morrah. I niver ye to th' r-ranks see th' man befure an' be hivens I don't wan to see him again. But I have a letter here fr'm him askin' me if he could knock off wurruk at 4 o'clock and go to his aun't fun'ral."
"Cap.," says th' prisidint, "what ye got to say to this? Did ye write th' letter?"

tter?"
"I did," says th' Cap.
"Throw it out, thin," says the prisi"Throw it out, thin," says the prisint. "We must be guided by th' laws
lyidence. Th' witness will confine

iv ividence. Th' witness will confine himsilf to forgeries. Have ye e'er a forgery about ye'er clothes, mon gin'-ral?" wish to confront th' witness," says Matther Blamange.

"I wish to confront th' witness," says Matther Blamange.

"Set down," says th' prisidint.
"D'ye remember meetin' me at dinner at Moosoo de Bozoo's? It was years ago, durin' th' time iv Napoyleon, befure th' big fire. If I raymimber r-right we had peas. Handle says it to a lovely night? Oh, dear, oh, dear, gintlemen iv th' press an' mon prisidint, ye ought to have been there. Well, I says to Gin'ral Billot. I says, 'Gin'ral,' I says, 'how ar-re ye anny-how?' An' th' gin/ral replies, 'F'r an' ol' man, well. I made up me mind thin that th' Cap. was innocint an' this was befure he was born."

"Me distinguished colleague in th'

this was befure he was born."

"Me distinguished colleague in th' thrile iv this case, th' editor iv wan iv th' Paris papers," says the prisidint, "has received a letter fr'm th' militray attachay or spy iv th' Impror iv Austrich sayin' that he did not write th' letter referred to be Prisidint Kruger, an' if he did it's a forgery. But what cud ye ixpict. I will throw both letters into th' secret dossier.

"What's that?" says Matther Blamange.

"What's that?" says Matther Bla-mange.
"It's a collection iv pomes wrote to th' Paris papers be spies," said th' Prisidint. "Call Col. Feekhart if th' others ar're not through. What, you again, Peekhart? Sit down, sir."
"Gintlemen in Fr-rance," says Col. Peekhart, "unaccustomed as I am to public speakin', I wish to addhress ye a few wurruds on th' situation iv th' poor in China."
"Assassin." hisses th' court. "Assassin," hisses th' court.
"Canal," says Matther Blamange.

"Canal," says Matther Blamange.

'At this moment th' door was burst open an' an ex-Prisidint iv Fr-rance come boundin' in, an', r-rushin' up th' steps iv th' thrybune, smacked Gin-ral Merceer in th' eye. Th' gr-reatest ray-spict was shown fr th former chief magistrate iv th' raypublic. No wan shot at him. He was white with r-rage. "Th' honor iv Fr-rance is at stake." he says. "Our counthry lies prostrate in th' mud. I must pressave th' dignity iv me high office, but if Ginral Merceer will step out into th' back yard I'll beat his head off. I don't know annything about this accursed case. It was all referred to me whin I was Prisidint. I am here to see that th' honor iv me high office is not as-t

sailed. I protest, I did not say what an anonymous corryspondint in tonight's Sore says I said. I did me jooty. Whin I saw th' ar-rmy disorganized an' Fr-rance beset be foreign foes I ray-signed. What was I to do? Was I to stay in office an' have me hat smashed in lvry time I wint out to walk? I tell ye, gintlemen, that office is no sign cure. Until hats are made iv cast ir'n no poor man can be Prisidint iv Fr-rance. But I was not speakin' iv th' Dhryfuss case."

"Don't dare to mintion that matter in this coort." says th' prisidint. "Tm surprised a man iv ye're intillegence d' thry to dhrag in exthranyous matter whin th' honor iv th' ar-rmy is at stake. Gin-rai Merceer, stand beside this witness, Now both speak at wanst, Anny body else that has annything to say lave him say it now, so it won't be heard."

say lave him say it now, so it won't be heard."

"Mon colonel," says a former minister of th' Fr-rinch gover'mint, who was th' policeman at th' dure, "Judge Crazy th' Boorepare is here demandin' to be heard."

"Gr-reat hivins," says th' coort, an' they wint out through th' windows.

That night they was gr'reat excitement in Rennes. Th' clitzens dhrivin' home their cows cud har'ly make their way through th' excited throngs on the sthreet. Th' corryspondints iv th' English papers do not dare to go to bed befure nine o'clock on account ty rumors iv a gin-ral massacre. Madame Sara Bernhardt gave a magnificent performance at th' theaytre an' was wildly cheered. It was believed in London, Budapesth, Posen, New York, Cookham an' Upper Sandusky that Fr-rance is about to parish. As I go to press th' news has excited no comment in Fr-rance.

Start the Rock Pile. [Redlands Facts:] The Board of Su pervisors of this county should prepare at once for the hobo gang. Despite the fact that there has been work throughout the summer season, at good wages, for all willing hands, and the demand still continues, housekeepers are commencing to be annoyed by the pestifer ous "Weary Willies," with their fake tales of suffering and privations. It is the duty of the board to get that rock pile in working order, and thus, at the very outset of the winter season, give very outset of the winter season, give the hobos to understand that they must work if they wish either food or shel-ter. For the past two winters the board has not acted in this matter un-til a general howl arose from a thor-oughly disgusted populace and the County Jail was packed to overflowing with constitutionally tired mortals. Previous to the putting of the rock pile in order, each season, there had been

Previous to the putting of the rock pile in order, each season, there had been also numberless losses of articles pilfered by these wandering, conscience-less mendicants. Not a tithe of the losses were reported, for few are willing to undergo the nuisance of court attendance when the value of articles taken is not great. Losses of considerable value have been reported, but rarely have the takers been apprehended and the articles recovered, owing to the nomadic character of the vicious hobo gang. vicious hobo gang.

It is the duty of the board to protect our county's residents, so far as possible, from these losses and the annoyances of the visits of the begging, nonworking class. This can be done most effectually by putting the rock pile in order at once, at the very commencement of hostilities by the worthless fellows. Last season the Coltonites were forced, by the inaction of the authorities, to organize a Vigilance Committee to protect the neighborhood. Redlands was overrun by the gang early in the winter, and indignation among citizens was universal. The county seat citizens, too, were pestered out of all patience. The remedy, as we have said, lies in preparing at one for the "advance agents" of the ohnoxious army. Get that rock pile in readiness, and upon the first descent make arrests, force the apprehended parties to work and our housekeepers will be freer of trouble, the losses lighter than, for many years past. Take time by the forelock, Messrs. Supervisors, and receive the universal commendation of your constituents.

Stop the Forest Fires. [San Francisco Post:] Unless a law is passed in California which will put a stop to forest fires in the autumn months, the time will come very soon when such a thing as a natural wood will be a curjosity in this State. At the present time forest fires as usual are raging up and down the Coast. A tremendous conflagration in the Santa Cruz Mountains is threatening several towns, and has already destroyed vineyards, orchards and farmhouses by the dozen. At the same time a destructive blaze is sweeping over Mendocino county, the loss already aggregating \$40,000. The people of Mill Valley also have had a narrow escape.

Nor has the fire fiend this year left San Francisco unmolested. On Sunday some one set the Sutro woods on fire, and for a while the Affiliated Colleges building, to say nothing of many other structures in the vicinity, was threatened. [San Francisco Post:] Unless a law

How these fires start is always a mystery. The usual explanations are the "gun wadding" of hunters and the mystery. The usual explanations are the "gun wadding" of hunters and the carelessness of campers. But one fact is conspicuous throughout all the history of such conflagrations. They could be prevented by enforcing care on the part of campers, hunters, sheep-herders, cattlemen and others who frequent the forests. How this can be done is a prolem for the Legislature, and should be at once taken up and disposed of.

Of course it is a difficult thing to impress upon thoughtless people the danger which surrounds the use of fire in wooded localities during the months of September and October every year, when vegetation is dead, and underbrush is in an inflammable condition, but it would seem that a license system supported by a patrol might to some extent bring these persons to a realization of their responsibility.

The State should be divided into districts, small enough to be easily handers.

The State should be divided into districts, small enough to be easily handled, and every person frequenting the forests without a license should be promptly arrested and subjected to heavy penalties. The inauguration of such a system might be expensive, but the money that would be expended would be saved a dozen times over if forest fires were prevented, or even made less frequent. At the present rate of destruction, in a few years the magnificent redwoods of the Pacific Coast will be no more. Then preventive measures will be of no avail.

A highly impressive performance of "Egmont" with the whole of Beethoven's incidental music, was given at the Municipal Theater, Dusseldorf, last month, the representation forming part of the cycle of Goethe's dramas, which has just been taking place there in celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the great poet's birth.

New Books. Janice Meredith. A Story of the American Revolu

By PAUL LEICESTER FORD. thor of Hon. Peter Sterling. Price \$1.88 Postage 12c.
There is in the book a love story and a mystery. The character of its hero is based on that of Alexander Hamilton, and the interest is strong from the start.

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The James

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 14.—(Reported by George E. Franklin, Losal Forecast Official.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30,0; at 5 p.m., 20,00. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 59 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 98 per cent.; 5 p.m., 67 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., wast, velocity 12 miles. Maximum temperature, 63 deg.: minimum temperature, 45 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

os Angeles 46 San Francisco 56 an Diego 50 Portland 36 Weather Conditions. —The storm is cen-Weather Conditions.—The storm is cen-tral this morning in Southern Idaho and the morthern portions of Nevada and Utah. Rain is failing at Pocatello and snow at Winne-mucca. Snow or rain has failen generally in those sections. General rain fell in California during the storm, which is the heaviest re-corded so early in October in this section. The pressure is rising on the Pacific Slope, but the winds from Nevada to the Coast are blowing off shore, which seems to indicate a lower area on the ocean.

Arizona: Fair, warmer, Sunday.
For San Francisco and vicinity:
day; light northwesterly winds. The Times' Weather Record,-Obser-ations made at 1 p.m. and midnight, daily:

Clear Clea

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

T. P. Lukens of Pasadena has pro claimed his faith in both the need and the possibility of recovering the devas-tated mountain sides with timber, and, to prove his faith, has done the practical thing. He has set the pace for suc-

Y

to the vile fellows who sell liquor to Indians. That mercy should temper justice is the will of the American people expressed in city, county, State and Federal law, but some crimes are so defenseless from any standpoint and so provocative of wrath and righteous indignation that mercy ceases to be a virtue, and this heinous act of de-bauching Indians comes in that category. Birth and environment arm a civilized being to some extent against these things, while the savage has no inherent potentiality to withstand temptation. This sin is so black that it deserves to be quoted in company with its prototype, the cursed nickelin-the-slot machine, and condemnation can go no further.

San Pedro is threatened with a dire calamity in the form of a fertilizer factory, the material to be converted in It being fish. With the exception of the cursed nickel-in-the-slot machine it would be difficult to select a more effective agent for depopulating a beach resort. Many of the estuaries indenting the New England coast line are ren-

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENED. os Angeles High School Team De-

ats University Freshmen, 6-0. The football season for Southern California was opened yesterday aft-ernoon by a game on the university California was opened yesterday afternoon by a game on the university campus between the Los Angeles High School team and the eleven of the Freshman class of the University of Southern California. A crowd of 600 enthusiasts was in attendance to cheer and appland the good work of the players. The play was ragged, neither team being well enough trained to give an exhibition of team work. Some fair individual work was done. Wynn for the High School and Yerxa for the U.S.C. Freshmen did brilliant work in advancing the ball. Both teams were weak on the defensive. As it was a practice game, twenty-minute halves were played. The game was called at 2:50 o'clock. The High School kicked off for 45 yards, and Enyeart carried the pigskin back 10 yards. The High School soon secured the ball on a fumble. Stephens made several big gains around the end, and at the end of thirteen minutes' play, Wynn bucked across the Freshman line for a touch-down. He kicked goal. Score, High School, 6; U.S.C. Freshmen, 0. This was the only scoring of the game, though the end of the first half found the High School team in possession of the ball on its opponent's one-yard line.

the High School team in possession of the ball on its opponent's one-yard line.

Beckett kicked off for the Freshmen at the beginning of the second half for forty yards. Stephens catches the ball and gains five yards. Freshmen take the ball on downs. After a few, gains the ball goes to the High School. Rees runs the left end for twenty yards, being, splendidly tackled by Filint. Wynn gains three yards. At this juncture time is taken out for a dispute. Partisans of both sides yell and players desire to fight. A peace is soon patched up and the game continues. The game ended with the High School team having the ball on the Freshman twenty-five-yard line. The line-up of the teams was as follows:

U.S.C. Freshmen. High School.

L. R. Enyeart right end

L. R. Enyeart right end

Fuller Canfield McLain Wiggins Morgan Holton Baskerville Kanagy Brant Broderson Waterman Christy Ferguson left guard

left tackle left end

C. Enyeart (Capt.) fullback Wynn (C.) Umpire, Dean Cromwell; referee, F. C. Wright; linesmen, W. W. Webster and John Tebbetts; touchdown, Wynn. Score, Los Angeles High School, 6; U.S.C. Freshmen, 0.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

[The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents, without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly; state clearly. The space of 250 works, on the average, is sufficient for the expression of an idea. No attention paid to anonymous communications.]

Bull Steak, Lambs' Tails and Fif teen-cent Men.

tated mountain sides with timber, and to prove his faith, has done the practical thing. He has set the pace for successful work by planting several acress with trees, and proving the practicability of the scheme. The suggestion that burned-over tracts be cleared off and immediately replanted is excellent and timely. If put in force it would furnish employment for the forest patrol, and insure the protection of the watersheds of the citrus belt.

Pomona today gives evidence of the wise policy that has guided her people in recent years, and, as a result, there is no section of this favored land where values are higher or homes more sought after. In keeping with this policy the officials have decided to copy the Los Angeles method of organizing a band of "white angels," with brooms and buckets for harps and crowns, and turn its members loose in the streets to clean them. The plan in this city is an unqualified success and must be so in Pomona. It is to be hoped that Pomona can keep her angel band out off the clutches of the men who would dismiss them in favor of taxeaters who render no due equivalent for their sary.

Shipmasters who are bound to Port Los Angeles, especially in the wintermonths, should take warning from the case of the British ship Arctic Stream turn company, and anchored near, as a bogie, to make insurance on ships and cargoes hold good, was put under side of the great pleir. The steam turn Collis, belonging to the Southern Facilic Company, and anchored near, as a bogie, to make insurance on ships and cargoes hold good, was put under side of the great pleir. The steam to hault the Arctic Stream to safe anchorage. The tug has not power sufficient to straighten out a ten-inch hawser. But for other help that chanced to be at hand the ship might have sunk at her moorings. This matter of a decoy tug is also up to the underwriters of San Francisco and their spents.

It is a great credit to any community when swift retribution is meted out to the vile fellows who sell liquor to Indians. That mercy should

SAN PEDRO.

SAN PEDRO, Oct. 14.—[Regular Correspondence.] As far as heard from Friday's storm did no damage about this port or about the breakwater rock quarry on Santa Catalina Island. The quarry on santa Cataina Island. The tug Wizard came over from the quarry this morning. If the weather does not interfere the next big blast will be on Monday, October 23. At that time 45,000 pounds of California black powder will be exploded in two tunnels which have been driven into the side of the mountain.

mountain.

The late rain here amounted to 1:03 inches. A carload of material for the new fertilizer works arrived this morning.

Cricket at Covina. The Los Angeles Cricket Club will be The Los Angeles Cricket Club will be entertained today by the Covina Country Club, playing a match against the combined Duarte-Covina team. The following will play for Los Angeles: M. G. Burmester, R. H. Hay Chapman, A. O. Darcy, M. Foster, D. Green, H. Jones-Bateman, H. Little, C. Mostyn, C. P. Richards, H. Sutton and H. W. Walker. A good game is expected, although Los Angeles is weak in bowling.

fered next to uninhabitable through the sickening odors from decomposing fish, and many deserted seaside resort buildings along the coast tell of hun-freds of thousands of capital lost through this cause. Fish fertilizer is a readily-marketed commodity, and will be in demand, but the people of San Pedro should see to it in time that the location of the plant is to leeward of the town, according to the prevalling winds, or they may rue its coming among them. Fish fertilizer is not only offal but it is also awful.

"WISDOM CRYING ALOUD IN THE STREETS."

Perhaps some of your friends would be interested in The Times' Home Study Circle sourses. Tell them to send for booklets ansouncing the new courses of study.

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we make to please our customers.
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November Delineator and early winter number of Glass of Fashion now

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The fabric world has heralded its fashions with such precision as to styles that no woman lives in Los Angeles but knows all the correct goods that are permissible with her particular sort of good looks, the fabrics listed below are the ones principally used in tailor-made suits, the trimmings used in these and the more elaborate gowns are also briefly referred to.

These goods represent the finest fabrics in the market and we show all the latest weaves, there is about the

tailor suitings

a quiet, unobtrusive elegance hard to resist. we wish to call especial attention to a consignment of importers' same ples and mill ends in 56 and 60-inch goods, 3 3-8 yards in the piece at only 650 per pattern, they are genuine imported west-of-england tweeds and scotch tailor suitings,

scotch homespun,

heather mixtures, herringbone stripes,

broken plaids, checks, small and medium.

see display in the south window.

kilmernock suitings,

hair line stripes,

venetian cloth, tuxedo cloth, familiar with our resources. the display is unquestionably the finest and most exclusive ever shown in this city. we are headquarters for fine black and fancy french appliques, edges, bands, scrolls and other odd designs: ½-in. to 12 inches wide; 25c, 50c, 75c, 85c, 1.00, 1.25 yard to 12.50.

This store abounds with fine accessories for the fashion-able fall gowns, the

new fringes and appliques

will occupy a leading position in the dresstrimmer's art and

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exclusive novelties in jets, fine jet edges with seven cut beads and silk cord backs, extra fine for heading laces and edges; yard. 25c, 50c, 75e, 1.00.

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be without its morning cup of coffee. Poor coffee is a bad thing, but how delicious, refreshing and strengthening is a

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\$10,00 Suits, full tailored, of | Jackets, handsome and stylall-wool venetian cloth or ish, of fine English kersey, melion and beaver, cut in strict accord with the latest New York and foreign models, new box spade front effect, lined throughout with silk; garments that are at the same time stylish, serviceable and comfortable. These we are showing in the autumn colors up from.....

Golf Capes sufficiently varied in style to meet all demands.

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There is always a place in hall, parlor or reception room for such chairs as are shown in our third floor display. A few beautiful mahogany parlor and reception chairs have been placed in the south window. The upholstery is mostly in French tapestry and cut

The shapes are particularly artistic and are worked out in solid mahogany, with occasional bits of hand-carving. This gives the goods a look of especial richness. Each chair bears its price tag and proves its cheapness by its quality.

In metal beds this store is unusally strong. From the plain, substantial, white enameled metal bed to the very elaborate full brass bed with massive porcelain-trimmed pillars, at \$100, which is shown in the north window. Almost every price between represents one or more patterns priced in the usual "Pease high quality

in the usual "Pease high quality for small money" way.

The cheapest bed we sell is a good bed, honestly made of what we claim it is. No pressed brass ornaments; no cast iron locks; no paint-filled cracks. You are price safe and money safe at the big store.

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on the muscles of the eyes with cylindrical lenses, we will give you a written guarantee that the correction is accurate. Could you expect more that we care for your eyes. The guarantee (a copy of which is given below) means that we care for your eyes for TWO YEARS, during which time we make NO SECOND CHARGE under any pretext. Only those who have been ditted elsewhere realize what this guarantee saves, and what a proof it is of our own confidence that we di accurately. We carry none but the best make of frames and prices are up to date.

First Quality Crystal Lenses, per pair.....\$1.00 Nickel Frames. 25c
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Gold Frames, filled, warranted 10 years (wear better than all gold) \$2
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"I STOOD ON THE BRIDGE"

TEADING THE HISTORIC STRUC-

Where Longfellow Drew Inspiration for Great Verses-For More Than a Hundred Years it Has Been One of the Sights of Bosa, and Visited by Thousands.

[Boston Special in Philadelphia Rec-

[Boston Special in Philadelphia Record:] A wealth of history and sentiment clusters about the West Boston
bridge, which is now being torn down
to be replaced by a modern, doubledecked structure of steel.

From Boston to Cambridge and from
Cambridge to Boston for more than a
century millions of people have traveled across it by day and by night,
and cargoes of untold and incalculable
wealth have passed through its draw.

and cargoes of untold and incalculable wealth have passed through its draw. Lovers have strolled across the bridge, and world-weary men and women have shricked their despair as they leaped over its railing to a self-sought death. Historians have celebrated the famous old bridge, but the poet Long-fellow immortalized it.

In every land his poem, "The Bridge," is familiar. It was written on the bridge which is giving way to the march of progress and the demands of a commerce and passenger traffic greater than the famous old bridge was equal to accommodate. The bridge was a favorite place for Longfellow to visit, and he spent hours walking back and forth, watching the boats in the basin of the Charles River and the throngs of humanity as they passed between Boston and the University City.

POETIZING ON THE BRIDGE.

POETIZING ON THE BRIDGE. Longfellow was a young man, but of

Longfellow was a young man, but of a serious turn of mind, when he first began frequenting the bridge. He found there inspirations for many of his works, and, above all, for his immortal poem, one of the best known of any he wrote.

Longfellow did not publish "The Bridge" as soon as the poem was completed. Indeed, there is said to have been but two stanzas in its original state.

been but two stanzas in its original state.

There was no sentiment about the sturdy men who first conceived and carried into execution the idea of building a bridge which should connect Boston with Cambridge. They built it to make money for themselves.

Men of Boston and Cambridge who were so forehanded that they could find money to invest in an enterprise which promised to be remunerative went to the Legislature of 1732—109 years ago—and secured incorporation as a bridge the Legislature of 1792—109 years agoand secured incorporation as a bridge
company. John Hancock was then
Governor of the commonwealth, and
on March 9 of that year he signed the
charter of the company. By its terms
the company was empowered to build
a bridge and causeway from the westerly part of Boston, near the pesthouse, so-called, to Pelham's Island, in
Cambridge, and it was also required
to make and maintain a good road from
that island to the Cambridge highway.

NEW FADS.

NEW FADS.

The Legislature required of the company that the bridge should be not less than forty feet wide, to have a footway on each side, railings on the outside and also between the footways and the carriageway. It was also stipulated that there must be lamps on the bridge, and what was then regarded as an extraordinay demand was that the lamps should be kept burning until midnight every night.

The charter, in compliance with the laws of the United States on navigation, required that there should be a draw near the center of the bridge, with a clear opening of thirty feet for the passage of vessels.

The company was authorized to collect toils during the forty years at the rate of two-thirds of a penny for a foot passenger, two and two-thirds of a penny for one person and horse and 8 pence for a horse and chaise, chair or sulky, while coaches, phaetons and curricles were taxed 1 shilling each. Work on the causeway was commenced July 15, 1792, and on the wooden bridge. April 6, 1793. The bridge was formally opened for travel November 23, 1893.

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE. The Legislature required of the com-

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE.

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE.

When the bridge was built Cambridgeport, as that section was then called, was simply a series of marshes, and it is said on the authority of Rev. Ablel Holmes, father of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," that "the land about there was valuable only for haying, and not very useful even for that." The promoters of the bridge enterprise were wise men in their day, and, not unlike the real estate boomers and other styles of promoters in these times, looked out for themselves and their friends before the general public was enlightened regarding the plans for the bridge. They possessed themselves early of tracts of the marshy land in Cambridgeport, and as soon as the bridge was completed and actually open to travel, the value of the land advanced manyfold and enriched its

open to travel, the value of the land advanced manyfold and enriched its holders.

The bridge company spent £23,000 in building the bridge, and it was slow work, for the piles were driven by hand, there being over two thousand of them. The piles have been replaced frequently, but today there are in the structure hundreds of the original piles that were driven by hand.

DECLARED "FREE."

In 1857 the Legislature authorized

In 1857 the Legislature authorized the transfer of the bridge to Cambridge, which city agreed, in consideration of the sum of \$100,000, which had accumulated, to maintain the bridge as a free structure perpetually. This arrangement was carried out, and on February 1, 1858, the West Boston bridge was declared "free forever and a day," and the event was celebrated by the citizens of Cambridge with a cannon salute, a procession over the bridge and back, a banquet, fireworks and all the usual signs of rejoicing.

reyoicing.

In 1870 Cambridge divided the responsibility of maintaining the bridge with Boston, and now the cities are jointly building a modern bridge of steel to take the place of the historic structure, which for more than one hundred years has been one of the sights of Boston, and the Mecca to which the pilgrimages of untold thousands of sentimental young people have been made.

Then the Shabby Man Dispersed. Then the Shabby Man Dispersed.
[New York Correspondent Pittsburgh
Dispatch:] The "Broadway Squad"
have their hands full these days. Not
only are they busy piloting ladies from
the outlying districts across the thoroughfare, but they must see that the
etiquette of the city is not violated
by untutored persons in any way. This
afternoon a shabby-man stood in front
ferroon a shabby-man stood in front by untutored persons in any way. This afternoon a shabby man stood in front of a swell jewelry store in upper Broadway eating bananas. He was evidently enjoying the fruit, and as he finished each banana he calmly threw the peeling upon the sidewalk. He had scattered three peelings about to the peril of the passing throng when a policeman saw him. The shabby man was so badly jolted that most likely he will not get over it for weeks. The policeman kicked the peelings into the gutter and commanded the offender to "git out o' this, d'yer hear me, right around the corner the policeman stepped out into the middle of the street to rescue a woman and two children from a cable car, but he kept his eye on the retreating form of the shabby man, as he muttered: "Wonder what dat guy t'inks we are in New York, anyhow?"

When a mother thinks she is going to die and rather wishes she could, what happens to the child? Where clife shall the child get the love, kindness and care that is to ripen it into useful, happy maturity? Where is the has and to turn for the com-

Who is to be pitied most?
Mother—father—child?

er-child? Whose fault Nobody's

tinctly feminine organism have followed Dr. Pierce's advice and become again blooming, vigorous, loving, cheerful and loved. Dr. R. V. Pierce is chief consulting physician at the world-famous Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., and during his thirty years' practice here developed his great family medicines—Dr. Pierce's Plevorite Prescription, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Pierce's Favorite Prescription, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Mrs. Claus Nelson, of Pico Heights. Los Angeles, Cal., Box 31, writes: "I sond you my picture taken with my little boy. I do not look so sad now as I do in the picture; I was sick then and I thought my days would not be long, but your kindness and medicine would not let me die. You have my heart-felt thanks for your kindly advice to me in my sickness; also for your book which I received two years ago, and which I could not do without. It is all the Doctor I have had since I got it. I had female trouble, and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, cuedence of five advice given in his book, cuedence of five advice given in his book, cuedence of five advice given in his book, removed the property of the most useful "doctor book" published. A copy in stiff paper-covers sent on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only; in cloth-binding ten stamps extra. Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Vases.

GREAT LEFT OVER SALB Prices Away Down.

You'll Say So, Great American Importing Tea Co. Stores Everywhere.

135 N. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, 861 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, 462 W. SECOND ST., FOMONA. 18 E. STATE. REDLANDS, 931 MAIN ST. RIVERSIDE. 227 THIRD ST., SANTA MONICA. 728 STATE ST., SANTA MONICA. 728 STATE ST., SANTA BARBARA. 811 E. FOURTH ST., SANTA ANA.

A POST NUPTIAL ODE.

We used to walk together in the twilight, He whispering tender words so sweet As down the green lanes when the dew was falling.
And through the woodlands where the birds were calling.
We wandered in those hours so long ago.

But now no more we walk in purple Adown the lanes, my love and I, ah, The time has passed for such ro-

mantic roaming; He holds the baby while I'm getting We used to sit, with lamp turned low,

And talk of love and its divine efrects.

When nights were long and wintry was the weather,

Far nobler he than knight with knightly feather,

And I to him the loveliest of my

sex.

Now, oft when wintry winds howl round the gable,

Immersed in smoke, he pores o'er gold and stocks,

The fact ignored that just across the table

Table
The loveliest of her sex sits darning socks. Oft when arrayed to sult my hero's fancy
I tripped to meet him at his welcome call;
He looked unutterable things—his

dark eye glowing
In fond approval at my outward
showing
His taste in laces, dresses, jewels—

all! Now if perchance we leave the house together, When friends invite or prima donna

sings,
He scans my robes—bought new for
the occasion—
And foots the bills—and looks unutterable things: Oh, bygone days, when seventeen and

single,
He called me angel as he pressed my
hand! hand!
Oh, present time, wherein that self-same fellow
To that same angel—grown a trifle

To that same angel—grown a trifle yellow—
Calls out, "Matilda, do you understand?"
Ah, yes, I understand—one thing for certain,
Love after marriage is a beauteous myth;
Which they who once have passed behind the curtain
Turn up their noses at—disenchanted with!
—[Anon.

M. Ysaye, the eminent violinist, is reported to be in very bad health, and his work is said to have degenerated to a remarkable degree. He is said to have to resort to his notes when attempting difficult selections.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

CLEANS BY DISSOLVING THE DIRT OR TARNISH, CAUSING NO WEAR OR INJURY TO THE SUR-FACE-COARSE CLEANERS "SCOUR OFF" DIRTAND "WEAR OUT" THE ARTICLE CLEANED. Some Items of Interest to Monday Shoppers

Only a few, but they indicate how we are selling new, stylish goods ... No fancy profits are asked, we prefer volume of business. Our crowded aisles show how the people appreciate our conscientious efforts to please.

Knit Underwear.

The women of this vicinity know that we have the largest stock of Knit Underwear in town and are selling it cheaper than any other store offers equal qualities. We mention a few as examples of good

Ladies' Fleece Lined Vests in Lined Vests, each. . . . 50c Extra quality Fleece

Ladies' Fleece Lined Pants, pair, 25c and 50c Ladies Wool and Lisle Vests and Pants, per garment, 75c upwards from...... 75c

Infants' Fine Vests, in a'l sizes and qualities. Children's Vests and Pants in

endless variety. Oneita Union Suits for ladies, misses and children, in cotton, fleece lined and wool, gray,

ecru and white, at 50c, 75c, \$1 and up

Extra Special.

Children's Merino Shirts and Drawers, worth from 25c to 40c per garment, now on special

Sizes 18 to 24, a garment.....9c Sizes 26 to 34, a garment......14c Absolutely the best bargain you ever bought in children's

underwear.



Russian Tea---Free

Tomorrow, and until further notice, we will serve this delicious tea to the ladies who desire to test it, FREE. Mr. Waldemar F. Klotz, the great Russian tea grader, will be here in person to ex-

plain the wonderful qualities of this Russian national beverage. It surpasses in flavor any tea ever imported to this country. Step in and try a cup with a biscuit. You are welcome.

Ladies' and Children's

Hosiery. A glance through our hosiery stock will convince anyone of the values we offer. We have made prices that should crowd our counters

all day long. Wool Hose. Cashmere Hose at.....19c Ladies' 35c Colored Cashmere Hose at..... Cotton Hose, Ladles' 10c Fast Black Seamless Hose at..... Ladies' 15c Fast Black Scamless Hose..... Ladies' 25c Fast Black Seamless Hose.;..... 19c Ladies' 40c Fancy Plaids striped seamless hose at....25c Children's 10c Fast Black Seamless Hose at.....5c

Mail O ders Filled Same Day as

They Are Received.

Men's Furnishings.

These are genuine reductions, and these garments were ex-cellent values at the former prices; all sizes in stock; come be-fore the assortment is broken. MEN'S WORKING SHIRTS.

Men's Working Shirts were never sold as we are selling them now to close them out; Men's light and dark, extra weight Madras Skirts, California made, at each.

Cut full and excellently made. MEN'S HALF HOSE Men's Fast Black Seamless Hose

Mail Orders Filled Same Day as Received.



Silks and Dress Goods.

A SPECIAL OFFER

We will give you waist and skirt linings free with each dress pattern you buy sere, no matter what price you pay.

We are making an excellent showing of Cheney Bros.' taf-feta silks in the very latest plain and two-toned effects, which sell plain and two-toned effects, which sell regularly at 85c yd, Special now at.

New plaid Persian effects of the swellest possible color com-binations, also striped Persian

75c and 85c

Our dress goods department is crowded with good things; we must call attention to a beautiful new lot of crepons, all new weaves in blister and

1.50 to 3.50

52-in camel's hair in plain colors, at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and

Extra Special.

Imported all wool Scotch suitings, plaids and plain colors, all late styles, most short skirts, worth regularly \$1.25 yard; special at, per yard...

OH, MY BACK! Are you tortured with a pain in your back when you wake up in the morning? Does your back feel stiff and sore when you get out of a chair? Does it ache when you stand on your feet for a while?

All these are signs of weakness in the nerves and organs which center at the spine. It is a serious matter, and will give you trouble if neglected.

Weak Kidneys, Constipation, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Wasting Vitality, Locomotor Ataxia and Bright's Disease all produce a lame back.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt Cures Back Pains in Five Days.

It cures forever, because it restores the warm life to the weakened nerves and muscles. It pours into them vigor which renews their elastic strength. I have cured many bad cases in FIVE days.

In One Night's Use.

DR. M. A. McLAUGHLIN—Dear Sir: I suffered so badly from backache that I could not get out of bed without help. After using your Electric Belt but one night my pain was entirely gone, and I have had no return of the trouble. From my experience with your treatment I know there is none like it, and I recommend it thoroughly. Yours truly.

THOS. O'CONNOR.

Lumbago-Kidney Trouble Cured.

39 Merchants' Exchange, S. F., July 15, 1899. DR. M. A. McLAUGHLIN-Dear Sir: Since using your Electric Belt I have advised many to adopt it as a cure for lumbago and kidney trouble, for it has cured me of these aliments. I still use the Belt occasionally, as it invigorates and benefits me. Yours very truly, A. C. HAMMOND.

NO BURNING! NO BLISTERS!

The Dr. McLaughlin Electric Belt is the only one in the world which can pour electricity into the body so that the patient can feel it without burning and blistering. My special chamois cushion electrodes and regulator make this possible. No other belt on earth has them, hence all others that have any power must burn and blister the skin.

If possible, call and test my famous Belt, free of charge. I will tell you honestly whether it will help you or not. Examination will convince you of its superiority over all other Belts. If you cannot call, send for my 80-page, beautifully illustrated Book, with full information and prices. I send it closely sealed, free. r. M. A. McLaughlin, 129½ W. Second St., Corner Spring, Los Angeles, Cal.

1292 W. Second St., Corner

.... OPEN SUNDAY.....

Office Hours-8 a.m, to 8:30 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

O. Cal. Furniture Co SPECIAL THIS WEEK JIDEBOARDS....

312-314 SOUTH BROADWAY.

P. FITZWILLIAM, J. N. HAMER, Manager. Island City Grocery, 212 E. Third St. (Fitzwilliam Bl'k.)
'Phone Black 2941, Los Angeles, Cal. *********

Dr. E. L. Johnson CONSULTATION FREE.

Cures all diseases of the heart and lungs and diseases of women and children. Fifteen year-successful practice. Recently returned from study in the hospitals of London and Paris. Office 946 S. Hill St. Hours-9 to 10, 2 to 4, 7 to 8.



GAS AND ELECTRIC

... Portables for Reading...

You can while away the long winter evenings very profitably if you get one of our new reading lamps. We have a large assortment of all kinds of Fixtures. We make to order in any design. We do electroplating and remodel old fixtures, Gasoline Gas Lamps-

This cut represents the New and Improved Ornamental "SUN HARP-SHAPE" GAS LAMP. Produces a Fine, Steady Light, even from common stove (or bulk) gasoline, provided gasoline is free from coal oil and water. Cost to burn about 14 to 16 of a cent per hour according to grade of gasoline, at a cost of 15 to 20 cents, respectively. Lamps can be made ornamental according to taste. These lamps are the Only Real Home Comfort Lamps in the market changa and simple to operate. We make chandleliers to order and are or outside lamps. We carry assortment of Mantels and Chimneys for all based of gas lamps.

L. PARMELEE, Spring Street Lamps on Display Saturday Night Till 9 O'clock.



Endorsed by Leading Merchants-

Warner's Rust-Proof

A corset from clasp to backbone proof against rust,

Needs no breaking in-it fits, \$1, \$1.25. or \$1.50 buys a correctly shaped corset, and one that is better than any other corset because it's stainless.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

EDUCATORS IN SESSION.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE COUNTY

Only Seventy of the Thousand Mem bers Present-Able Papers on School Matters-Officers Elected for the Year.

The first meeting of the County Teachers' Association for the present school year was held yesterday morning in the auditorium at the High School. The attendance was nothing School. The attendance was nothing like what had been expected, for out of the more than one thousand teachers in this county who are members of the organization, not more than seventy were present. These were mostly teachers employed in this city, very few of the county teachers putting in an appearance. Prof. E. P. Rowell presided.

The first paper of the day was read by Prof. H. A. Peairs, instructor in history at the High School, his subject being "History in the Public School." He made a strong plea for more attention to history as a means of instruction in other branches, and suggested that history be made the basic study for all branches other than those like mathematics. He contended that literature and English language could best be taught through the agency of history properly applied. He would not have history treated as a mere reader, or would not simply state or have the pupils state the events of history in their consecutive order, but he asserted that the stories of great things with which history abounds could be made the means of securing interested attention from the pupils, and that being secured, the rest of their education would be easy. He declared that the day of having pupils simply recite so much of the text as was laid down in the works on history has passed. That system had been in use to within two decades ago, but the advanced ideas of educators preferred the more interesting method of getting the very meat out of the events, and seeking the lessons taught by great events. He would not have the study confined to a recital of the deeds of great commanders of armies and navies. These achievements had their places and their lessons, but there are many other branches which should receive their full attention. The motives actuating historical characters, the effect of their efforts and achievements upon the world, and the gradual development of civilization of mankind, he thought could be followed in the form of stories which should be made the basis for reading and language lessons. He would have the study cover all industries. The stories of Morse and Edison, he said, were as important in their proper place as any achievement of arms in any time or by any nation, and were calculated to stimulate the effort of the young in a manner which could not but be helpful. The speaker asserted that if history were taught thoro

other kindred reasons.

The second subdivision of his subject was that of the duty of the teacher to demand and secure proper school legislation. He deprecated the apathy of school teachers as a class as to matters in which they are vitally interested. He asserted that if the teachers would put their shoulders to the wheel of their own advancement and the advancement of the schools, and all lift together, the results would be greatere than any of them could now realize. There are constantly before greater than any of them could now realize. There are constantly before the public subjects in which the teachers are interested, but the teachers are interested, but the teachers are interested, but the teachers do not seem disposed to take an active interest in them. One instance which he cited was that of the San Francisco charter. This instrument, better in some respects than the old charter, lacked much in the sections which referred to education matters. The speaker contended that this subject was of sufficient importance to have commanded the attention of teachers throughout the State, not that all of them were directly interested in that particular charter, but the subject was one which should interest all educators. The recent bond election here, when the proposed issue of High School bonds was voted down, was also cited as an instance of the manner in which teachers are wont to stand idly by and take no action calculated to benefit the schools and through the schools themselves. The small vote cast at this election showed that no effort had been made to carry the bond issue, according to the speaker. In conclusion Prof. James made an earnest appeal for a cheer relation between the schools and the homes, the parent and the teacher.

President Rowell announced that as

teacher.

President Rowell announced that as this was an annual meeting of the association the annual election of officers would be held. W. L. Frew of the Long Beach High School was chosen president of the association for the coming year, and Arthur C. Brown of this city secretary and treasurer.

SAN PEDRO JETTIES.

Contract for Construction Let to San Francisco Firm.

Capt. James J. Meyler, corps of engineers, who is the government representative in charge of the construc-tion of the San Pedro breakwater, received word yesterday that his recomceived word yesterday that his recommendation that the contract for the construction of the San Pedro jettles be awarded to Healy, Tibbitts & Co. of San Francisco had been approved by the government authorities at Washington. This company was the lowest bidder. The work will cost approximately \$62,900.

Insolvent Contractor.

Insolvent Contractor.

Frank Graves, a contractor and builder, yesterday filed a petition in the United States District Court to be declared an insolvent debtor. According to his statement his liabilities are \$2761.26 and his assets consist of debts due him on open accounts amounting to \$149.54. The largest creditors are the Perry Mill and Lumber Company and James Hellman.

DISEASES OF MEN ONLY.

Treated Until Cured Without Charge Unless Successful.

Dr. F. G. Sterling,

Consulting Specialists for Diseases and Weaknesses of Men Exclusively.

DR STERLING & CO, cure all Disorders and Weak nesses of Men only. Contracted ailments partial or complete loss of vital force, unnatural drains which sap the vitality, wasting away and atrophy of the organs, piles, varicose veins and all blood taints and nervous disorders, whether resulting from errors, excesses or badly treated cases. We positively guarantee to cure piles, varicose veins, hydrocele or rupture in one week. We make a specialty of this class of disease and treat nothing else, Our experience enables us to guarantee a cure in each and every case we accept for treatment or make no charge. Charges always moderate. Patients can arrange to pay only when perfectly cured, or in monthly payments if preferred. Hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and every evening 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. Consultation free. Address—



DR. STERLING & CO., 3281 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Hudyan Quickly Relieves All Nervous Troubles.

Men and Women, Be Cured,

For if you present any of the following symptoms, you are in grave danger. Hudyan will avert the danger, for Hudyan corrects one and all the fol-

"THE NUMBERS TELL"

If your nervous system is letting down or not. You can diagnose your own case and the remedy is within your reach.

Fig. 1—Headaches, giddiness, dizziness.
Fig. 2—Coated tongue, offensive breath.
Fig. 3—Irregular fluttering of heart, palpitation, pain.
Fig. 4—Impaired digestion, loss of appetite, pain.
Fig. 5—Torpid or inactive liver, costiveness, pain.

All the above conditions may be the result of weak nerves. Hudyan cures, for Hudyan strengthens all the nerves and nervecenters. Hudyan brings all the organs of the body into har-

The mind is usually first to show evidence of nerve-weakness. The memory is impaired, the intellect becomes clouded. You become despondent and melancholy, you shun society, you You become despondent and melancholy, you shun society, you become nervous, morose, irritable, and are unable to apply yourself. Perhaps you were of a joyful and gay disposition; you are now sad and sober. Unnatural fears take possession of your mind. Your strength is lost, your back pains you and is weak. Your sleep is interrupted by horrid dreams and you awake in the morning tired and unrefreshed. Such is the condition of those who suffer with weak nerves. Hudyan is the infallible remedy. Hudyan quiets the nerves. Hudyan produces natural sleep, because it insures a correct discharge of every bodily function.

Simple nervous disorders often lead to Heart Disease or

Simple nervous disorders often lead to Heart Disease or Apoplexy or Complete Prostration. You can avert such dangers by taking Hudyan. Every one who is reduced in strength and nervous vigor should take Hudyan. Hudyan gives health-ful vitality to the nerves and nerve-centers and recuperative capacity to all the organs of the body. Hudyan restores health.

Build up your strength.

Build up your nerve, Build up your health

By taking Hudyan. Hudyan is safe, sure, effective, palatable, pleasant. Hudyan is for men, Hudyan is for women.

IN WOMEN nervous troubles are usually associated with chronic womb or ovarian troubles. In fact these troubles are frequently the direct cause of the weak and nervous condition. Hudyan is a capital remedy for such troubles. Hudyan cares painful or irregular periods. leucorrhoea, pain in back and over nower part of bowels, profuse or scanty menses. Hudyan cures such disorders permanently. Hudyan is woman's friend.

Hudyan for Nerves. ALL DRUGGISTS, 50c.

Get Hudyan From your druggist, 50c a package or slx not keep it send direct to the Hudyan Remedy Co., cor. Stockton, Ellis and Market Sts., San Francisco, Cal.

Men, Women, Consult Hudyan Doctors About Your Case Free of Charge. Write Them.

Read My Free Offer. SISTER:



Mrs. M. Summers of Notre Dame, Ind., Will Mail Free to All Women in the World a Home Treatment for Troubles Peculiar to Their Sex.

Peculiar to Their Sex.

I will mail free of any charge, this Home Treatment, with full instructions and the history of my own case, to any lady suffering from female trouble. You can cure yourself at home, without the ald of any physician. It will cost you nothing to give the treatment a trial, and if you decide to continue it will only cost you about twelve cents a week. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. I have nothing to sell. Tell other sufferers of it; that is all. Jajk. It cures all, young or old.

LET If you feel a bearing-down sensation, sense or impending evil, pain in the back or bowers, creeping feeling up the spine, a (whites,) Displacement or Falling of the Womb, Tumors or Growths, address MRS. M. SUMMERS, NOTRE DAME, IND., U.S.A., for the Free Treatment and Full Information. Thousands besides myself have cured themselves with it. I

FULL INFORMATION. Thousands besides myself have cured themselves with it.

TO MOTHERS OF DAUGHTERS I will explain a simple Home Treatment which speedily and effectually cures Leucorrhea, Green Sickness and Painful or Irregular Monstruction in young ladies. It will save you anxiety and expense and save your daughter the humilitation of explaining her troubles to others. Plumpness and health always result from its use.

Wherever you live I can refer you to well-known ladies of your own State or county when we will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all disease conditions of our delicate female organism, thoroughly strengthens relaxed muscles and ligaments which cause displacements, and makes women well. Write today and tell others. M. SUMMERS. Notre Dame, Ind. U.S.A.

American Dye Works.

The oldest established, most reliable and best equipped for cleaning dyeing and renovating in all its branches.

Our New Improved Dry Process have Ostrich Feathers Cleaned, Dyed and Curled. Main Office-210% S. Spring St. Tel. M. 850. Works-613-615 W. 6th St.

J. D. HOOKER COMPANY.

MANUPACTURERS OF

Steel Water Pipe and Well Casing.

130 S. Los Angeles St.

Artesian Well Casing, Steel Water Pipe, Tanks, etc. Thompson & Boyle Co., Mfrs. 310-314 Requena St. Phone M. 157.

Seven Different Styles of

Pony Vehicles

now on exhibition. HAWLEY, KING & CO., Carriage and Bicycle dealers, corner Broadway and Fifth St., Los Angeles.

Edward M. Boggs CIVIL AND HYDRAULIC ENGINEER

Does Your Health Require the Aid of Skilled Physicians?

If You Are In Search of Such Important Assistance You Can Secure It at 218 South Broadway, The Home of the English and German Physicians.

Men and women of all ages and conditions of literare in sore need of medical help. Not the sort of help that is promised by patent medicine advertisements or electric beit venders, but such as is administered by Cambrida's most reliable and successful specialists, the ENGLISH AND GERMAN PHYSICIANS. The wide and extensive practice and the high standing of each of the five members of the staff of this great medical institution in itself should be sufficient guarantee of their superior ability, but they offer something still more convincing. During the past 28 years the ENG-LISH AND GERMAN PHYSICIANS have made thousands of cures of chronic diseases, and have been publishing testimonials from grateful patients for many years. The vast number of testimonials printed in the newspapers, however, is but a small percentage of those received. If you have any doubt about the ability and fair business dealings of the ENGLISH AND GERMAN PHYSICIANS call at their offices, or ask your neighbor, or any business man in

No charge for consultation and advice at office or by mail.



Home of California's Most Popular and Progressive Successful Physicians, The English and German Physicians, 218 S. Broadway, where thousands of men and women are Restored to Health and Happiness every year and Given a New Lease of Life.

The staff is composed of five physicians, all specialists, and the institution is incorporated under the laws of California for \$250,000

Every one of these five | doctors realizes that the success of this great and growing institution depends upon curing the thousands of sufferers that come for treatment.

Free Book for Men.

A book published exclusively for men is given free to all who apply in person or by letter. It contains in person or by letter. It contains a vast amount of valuable information, and should be in the hands of every man who wants to know all himself.



Every one of these five doctors has had years of successful practice among families and in hospitals before he entered upon his important and successful career as a specialist.

Free Book for Women.

"Mistress of Herself" is a neat little booklet published in the interest of women only. It treats extensively of all female complaints and weak-nesses, and is always a welcome visitor to intelligent women, married or single.

Don't Endanger Your Life by Experimenting,

But Consult the Doctors Who Are KNOWN to Be Reliable. Such Doctors Are the English and German Physians, 218 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

You will be in safe hands if you intrust your health in the keeping of the ENGLISH AND GERMAN PHYSICIANS. They are known to be reliable, they are recognized as the most successful doctors. They have cured your fellow citizens by the thousands and they can cure you. Their terms and prices are reasonable and within the reach of all. Honorable dealings guaranteed. No uncurable cases treated. THE ENGLISH AND GERMAN PHYSICIANS cure diseases by a thorough and averaging course of treatment. ough and systematic course of treatment.

In doing this they use the remedies which have made them famous, the same medicines which, together with the most successful methods, have cured and restored a multitude of ailing people. The ENGLISH AND GERMAN PHYSICIANS are all graduates from the best medical colleges in the world. They all consult when a cure is undertaken and then the patient is placed under the care of the members of the staff who are most familiar with his or her peculiar ailment. Diseases which have baffled the skill of other physicians are quickly mastered by the English

Consultation free at office or by mail. The Home-cure system of the English and German Physicians has been a success for a quarter of a

English and German Physicians

First Door North of City Hall.

218 South Broadway, Los Angeles. | OFFICE HOURS-9 to 12, 1 to 4, daily; Sundays, 9 to 11: Evenings, 7 to 8.

A Full Set of Teeth Only \$5.



Flexible Rubber Dental Plates
Have many advantages over the old thiev,
eumbersome, ordinary rubber plates, and even
over gold plates, being much lighter and thianer.

ner.

These plates are flexible, only a triffe thicker than heavy writing paper, fit closer and adare better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under then They will last longer, are stronger than any others, and will not be stronger than any others, and will not be stronger than any others, and will be desirable. Dr. Schiffman's own process, are the stronger to the notice of the public by him oair, and made ONLX by us. A perfect his guaranteed in every case of plate work.

Persons having trouble with their plates or in having plates fitted are, included to sail and y case of plate work. aving trouble with their plates or lates filled, are invited to call and

Beware of Cheap Imitators and Professional Jealousy.

It is Folly to Pay Higher Prices Than Ours

For fine Dental Work. Our modern mesh-ods enable us to do the very best deatal work of all kinds without pain, as prices within the reach of all.

Our Guarantes is Good. See our display of Modern Dental Work at our entrance.

Schiffman Dental Co., 107 NORTH SPRING

Warm, Winter Underwear at Truly Little

Little when compared to what you usually pay for equal thickness, warmth and quality. Winter's advent suggests warmer underclothes, and we have schemed and planned to make the buying easy.

Our underwear is the best the money will by; nothing short of here. It is made right, fits right and is priced right We don't think you can find a single faulty garment in the whole collection. Every kind and quality that is dependable and above the trashy grade of shoddy, can be purchased here, and when price is considered, there is no underwear within your reach with which to make comparisons that will not result in our favor. If you can carry quality in your eye and finger tips you will surely buy here. By so doing you can buy of the mills' agents.

Kinds for Women.

69e

Ribbed wool vests in natural gray. beautifully finished with hand crocheted silk, pants to match, price. \$1.00

tor.

Union su ts in two styles, Oneita, buttoned across the chest, and regular style buttoned down the front, natural gray and white; priced at Wool ribbed union suits in natural gray; steam shrunken and beautifully finished, well in dee and glove-fitting garments; on sale at \$1.00

Fine wool union suits with finished seams, neck and froat daintily trimmed with hand crocheted edge, in natural gray and white; \$2.00

For Children and Misses.

years at Swiss ribbed wool yests and pants in natural gray, nicely fleeced and finished with slik crocheting, sizes 1 to 5 constant gray union suits, covered seams, neck and front neatly finished with slik; sizes 8 to 1; years at.

Ribbed union suits, Onetta style, buttoned necess the from perfect fitting, in Fox.

shrunken and beautifully finished, natural gray color; sizes 3 to 6 years at 60c, 85c 14 years at 75c and 11 to

Soft, fine wool vests in Jaeger color, neek finished with French band, pants to match, sizes 3 to 7 years at 50c, 8 to 10 years at 60c and 11 to 14

Kinds for Men.



Heavy, wool mixed shirts and

Heavy wool skirts and draw-ers in natural gray and vi-cuna, self-bound neck, gros-grain slik from strip, over-lock seams, ribbed skirt and ankies, extra full body and

Natural wool shirts and drawers of medium weight, extra well finished, self-bound neck, silk front strip and royal ribbed skirt and ankles; best \$1.25

Soft finished wool shirts and drawers of medium weight, in natural and fawn, self-bouned neck, silk front strip, over-lock seams, steam shrunken and trimmed with pearl buttons, finely ribbed skirt and ankles; the most comfortable and lasting garments ever sold for.

Fine wool underwear, circular knit and

Fine wool underwear, circular knit and regular mude, French neck and silk front, stitched skirt, well made and perfect fitting, colors brown and paie bue, elegant garments; on \$2.50 Men's all-wool, derby ribbed union suits of an extra fine quality, slik bound neck and front, slik stitched cuffs and ankies, overlocked seamsand trimmed with pearl buttons; the very best union 3.00 suits made for

Kinds for Boys.

Boys' heavy weight, royal ribbed, fleeced shirts and drawers in brown and white cross stripes. French neck, over-locked seams, slik stitched skirt and trimmed with pear buttons, sizes 25c with part buttons, sizes could be seen and front, sizes 24 to 34; to 34;



This An example of the Hat \$3.00 way we sell millinery. You can get rich, rare beauty for \$50.00, or you can buy this charming creation for \$3.00. This hat is made of the best quality wool felt, short back shape, trimmed with puffed drape of silk velvet which is lined with the best taffeta silk. Two cut steel ornaments and one X eagle quill complete the trimming. It is a swell style and the color combinations are simply irresistible. It also comes in black. Without question it is the swellest hat ever. turned out of a Los Angeles workroom for less than \$6 00, and can be worn anywhere. The materials are good and they show

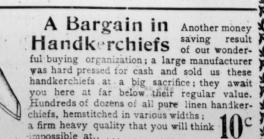
their goodness at a glance. Only a few of this exact style, and each is different in coloring;



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\$1.50 Kid An immense Gloves at \$1.15 purchase of real kid gloves

at a big reduction in price. Genuine kid skin gloves-fresh, soft and pliable-just from the maker, 2 clasps, new Cordell embroidery on back, fingers gusseted; black and every new shade of tan, mode, red and those known as calf head shades, beautiful tintings that come only in this grade of glove. Every pair warranted and fitted. Regular \$1.50 qualities on sale while they last at.....



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Three Magnificent Skirts Outer Apparel

The illustrations show the same skirt worn in three dif-

same skirt worn in three different ways. It is made of k imported costumes is as cheaply priced at \$250 as are the suits at
the popular plaid back suiting and requires no lining. One day the plain side is worn \$10. Every degree of richness and elegance between these two
outside, then the plaid is worn outside, and lastly a plain overskirt to match is added the extremes is here in abundance and the beauty of the dresses between outside, then the plaid is worn outside, and lastly a plain overskirt to match is added to the costume. The apparent difficulty of putting on the binding will be explained Our underwear is the best the money will by; nothing snort of at the counter. No fabric is so popular and satisfactory as the plant-back. The comes direct from the maker to you with but a short sojourn have it in every weight and style. Probably all other stocks within our city limits at the counter. would not equal ours in size and assortment. These suitings are economical in the extreme. They are durable, rich in appearance, and so wide that few yards are

New arrivals in reversible golf sultings for tailor-made dresses and rainy day skirts; fancy plaid backs in black oxford and steel gray mixtures, brown mixtures, etc., and white, tan and white, red and blue, brown and black, green and blue, etc.; the face of the cloth is in the new black and red, etc., 50 inches wide and the shades of gray, tan, castor, brown, green, blue, black, etc; 50 inches wide;

\$1.50 best quality you ever saw for

A fine assortment of extra heavy golf suitings especially adapted for capes and skirts, faces are in tan, castor, home spun in new gray, castor brown, green and blue mixtures, etc.,backs are in large plaid effects; \$2.00 bolinches wide and exceptionally good for \$3.00 kg. bolinches wide and exceptionally good for \$3.00 kg. bolinches wide and green, brown and tan, blue and black, etc. \$3.00 kg. bolinches wide and green, brown and tan, blue and black, etc. \$3.00 kg. bolinches wide and green, brown and tan, blue and black, etc. \$3.00 kg. bolinches wide and green, brown and tan, blue and black, etc. \$3.00 kg. bolinches wide and green, brown and tan, blue and black, etc. \$3.00 kg. bolinches wide and green, brown and tan, blue and black, etc. \$3.00 kg. bolinches wide and green, brown and tan, blue and black, etc. \$3.00 kg. bolinches wide and green, brown and tan, blue and black, etc. \$3.00 kg. bolinches wide and green, brown and tan, blue and black, etc. bolinches wide and green, brown and tan, blue and black, etc. bolinches wide and green, brown and tan, blue and black, etc. bolinches wide and green, brown and tan, blue and black, etc. bolinches wide and green, brown and tan, blue and black, etc. bolinches wide and green, brown and tan, blue and black, etc. bolinches wide and green, brown and tan, blue and black, etc. bolinches wide and green, brown and tan, blue and black, etc. bolinches wide and green, brown and tan, blue and black, etc. bolinches wide and green, brown and tan, blue and black, etc. bolinches wide and green, brown and tan, blue and black, etc. bolinches wide and green, brown and tan, blue and black, etc. bolinches wide and green, brown and tan, blue and black, etc. bolinches wide and green, brown and tan, blue and black, etc. bolinches wide and green, brown and tan, blue and black, etc. blue and green, brown and tan, blue and black green, blue and green, brown and tan, blue and black green, blue and green, brown and tan, blue and black green, blue and green, blue and green, brown and green, blue an

Black Dress Goods

46-inch black mercerized crepons in neat raised effects; 46-inch black, all wool, heavy cheviot serge, reversible; 46-inch black, wide wale, storm crepe, all wool; 50-inch black surah serge, all wool and reversible. Black mohair and wool crepons.

Black mohair and wool crepons, blistered patterns; all wool, black Venetian cloth for tailor suits; all wool, black granite cloth, 50 in. wide and reversible; 54-in., all wool bk, homespun, reversible 54-in;, all wool camel's hair cheviot, herringbone stripes; black mohair and wool crepons, stripes and blisters; 54-in. black tailor serge, sponged and shrunken; black prerola crepons in large and small raised effects.

Silk mohair and wool crepons, stripes and blisters; 54-inch

stripes and blisters; 54-inch clay worsted serge for tailor-made gowns; 54-inch extra due, black Venetian cloth for pons, corded; large and small blistered.

Outing So cilled because

Flannels for outing wear.

Styles suitable for all sorts of uses. The fol-

lowing are remarkably under

Heavy outing flannels with pink and light blue stripes and checks on cream or dark grounds; an excellent 10°

Eiderdown All grades and styles Flannels are here in abundance at

the smallest little prices to be found in the city. Long fleece eiderdown flanuels in plain red.

pink, white, light blue and gray

Fancy all wool elderdown flannels in stripes and plaids of choice colors and designs. A popular stuff for house wrappers, dressing scaleuse-folidens and thouse coats, etc. See possibly be secured to sell the best that at the prices; \$1.00, 75c, \$200.000.0000.

Embroidered White all wool flan-

broidered scallops or fancy hem-stitches, over 60 pieces in the

lot, ranging in price from 50°

French Our French flannels are all new
Flannels from the mills
this season, plain colors, polka-

dots, stripes and faucy wrapper

patterns galore, guaranteed all wool and simply irresistible in

coloring and pattern

\$2.00 a yard down to. ...

Flannels nels in

Outing finnnels with pink and blue stripes and checks on cream grounds, washable colors; priced at.

Outing finnnels in dark and medium gray tutted stripes, good with the selling at.

price.

Splendid Silk Values.

Solid color, corded taffetas in tan, castor, black, etc. 21-inch heavy black taffetas, soft finish. Fancy two-toned striped taffetas, corded in white; Ombre striped taffetas in new graduated shades.

21-in, all-silk black peau de sole; cashmere finish, silk poplins in castor, automobile, heliotrope, 24-inch all-silk, black *atin Duchesse; extra heavy corded taffeta silks in plain shades and cameo effects.

Corded taffetas with embroidered stripes between, corded black taffeta silk, satin Pekin stripes between. Printed warp, Persian silk in all the new colors; soft finished taffetas silks in hemstitched Printed warp, corded Dresden

silks in fancy stripes; imported black peau de soie, made in Lyons; black satin Regent, the New York craze, reversible; black satin Duchesse with Pekin stripes and polkadots.

Toilet Most remarkable sale of toilet articles,

Articles soaps, powders, dent

days only. We will sell them for less than most dealers pay for the

same grades. Just look at the lit-tle prices. Two days only.

Dickey's Creme de Lis, 30c Genuine Cheeseborough Vaseline. 5 oz., 7c

Sheffield's Creme Dentifrice, 121/c

Talcum Nearly everyone is familiar with Men-

Powder nen Borated Talcum Powder. The regu-lar retail price is 25c a box; to-morrow only we will sell it, limit

of two boxes to customer, 122c

Engraving, Monograms, Invitations

and every form of polite stationery at

All the standard makes of fine paper

and Men \$3.50.

M Shoes for Women Thee

and envelopes by the quire and pack-

prices equally reasonable.

Pears' Soap. 9c

Arnica Tooth Soap, 121/2

M. & L. Florida Water, 45c

California Cream of Lemon, 80

Furs for fur season.

Capes will be a trimmed with trimmed with a representation animals and a most a most

the furs of various animals and collarettes made of it are most

week. The prices are lower than can be expected later be-

cause the wholesale prices are

Real Chinchilla, extra quality, 1-inch wide,

Real Beaver from \$3.75 a yard down to \$1.90 Real Beaver from \$3.75 a yard down to \$1.90 Real blue fox, fine quality, inch wide. \$3.00 Raul brown marten from \$4.50 down to \$1.25 Real Persian Lamb, inch wide. 2 grades, \$1.50 and \$1.25. Imitation mink, fine quality, from 50c yard to 25cc Imitation bear, fine grade, inch wide, yard, 65c

Imitation stone marten, inch wide, fine quality, 75c
Extra quality, opossum from 75c down to 40c
Black astrakhan from 82.00 yard down to 35c
Ilmitation Krimmer, inch wide, yard, 65c
Chinchilla hare, inch wide, satin lined, yard, 50c
Angora in white, black,gray and white with browd tip, from 50c a yard down to 203
Cony in white, black and gray, 75c yard down to 64c
Fur heads of imitation brown marten, to match trimming, at 35c each
Fall 101 pieces of 18-inch black veiling, all
Veiling silk Tuxedo, Brussell State of the silk Tuxedo, Brussell State of the fashionable tall meshes,

other fashionable tall meshes, chenille and velvet dotted, su-

perior in style and quality and better than most stores can 50c

Big Buy of A most fortunate event Umbrellas for those who must buy um-

brellas. Sizes and styles for men and women, 85 dozen new

black gloria silk umbrelias with

26 and 28 inch paragon frames

and assorted handles, a big as-

sortment and very extra quality:

they last for \$2.00

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to be sold while

Silk faced, tan Kersey jackets, trimmed with pearl buttons; carefully made, neetly finished and perfect fitting; the finest garment you ever saw, for...... Blue Serge Take these suits and

Three Thousand Jackets

a merchant tailor charges \$20 to \$30 for, and you will find no difference in quality, fit, detail of making cr correctness of style. Made of all wool in single and double-breasted styles and dyed

Suits at \$122 compare them point for point with the suits

For Women.

\$50 and \$100 has brought forth much favorable comment.

Men-tailored suits of covert, Venetian and broad-cloth with tight fitting or fly front jacket and new habit back skirt; lined throughout with slik; price. \$35.00

Kersey cloth jackets in tan. castor, grav and ings, handsome buttons and tailor stitched; easily worth \$20.00, but we're seiling them at.

Men-tailored suits of gray homespun with fly front jackets and habit back skirts; lined throughout with taffeta silk; on sale at.....

A broad, yet true statement; we prepared for a big business and are realizing it. Why? Our prices are right, the goods were bought before the advance, and we can show you all the new materials and styles with elegant linings and trimmings. Every jacket is a perfect model of Dame Fashion's decrees for fall, Priced at \$80.00, \$45.00, \$89.00, \$85.00, \$35.00, \$39.00, \$25.00 and \$20.00—

Kersey jackets in tan, castor, navy blue and black; lined throut wit i fancy taffeta silk, trimmed with pearl buttons and tailor stitched; an \$12.818.00 grade, for.

Every garment is new this season. We are not disposing of much-handled samples or old stock. Every garment reflects some new and approved style. We probably have more styles to show than could be gathered from all other stores in this vicinity, yet price, not

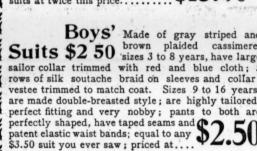
\$25.00

\$20.00

\$15.00

Men's Swell fancy cheviot

Suits \$15.00 suits for men; 4-button, cutaway sack coats vests with large flap collars; pants are perfectly





Boys' An elegant assortment of boys' suits made Suits \$4.00 of the popular fabrics in the latest middy, vestee and double-breasted styles; very carefully tailored and neatly trimmed; no better can be found for less than \$5.00; your choice from

Chafing The chafing dish and 5 o'clock Dishes tea kettle are two most useful and ornamental article for the house. We are showing twenty-five different styles of chafing

dishes, all handsomely nickel plated on copper and made with asbestos burners; book of 500 chafingdish recipes goes with each one.

2-pint chafing dish, \$3.50. 3-pint chafing dish, \$4.25. 3-pint baking dish, enameled pan, \$1.75. 5 o'clock tea kettle on wrought iron stand, \$2.50.

Silver plated chafing dish spoon, \$1.50.

Dinner Sets

Ours is the largest and finest assortment of dinner sets in Los Angeles. Scores of beautiful, patterns in French and German china

15 French china dinner sets in dainty Dresden decorations, handles mottled with gold, soup tureen with each set; enough dishes for 12 persons for....

and the best semi-porcelaines. The prices will speak for themselves. \$15.00

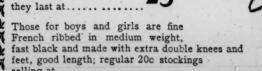
Hosiery Our New York Specials buyer picked up a special lot of women's and children's hosiery very much under price. Those for women are real maco yarn and lisle thread with the new improved wide hem at top, elastic instep double soles and toes and extra high spliced heels. Regular 35c quality to be on sale while





Those for boys and girls are fine French ribbed in medium weight feet, good length; regular 20c stockings







XVIII YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1899.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Senator, Soldier and Nurse Proclaim Peruna Perfect

As a Remedy for Dyspepsia.

CATARRH IS CATARRH WHEREVER LOCATED



SENATOR DWYER OF CHICAGO, ILL.



ing terms of Pe-ru-na. He says- "I desire to express to you my appreciation of the wonderful virtues and curative properties of Pe-ru-na as exemplifi.d in the complete restoration to health of my daughter who had suffered from nauseating sick headache some five or six years. We tried various and divers remedies, all guaranteed to cure, but nothing gave her any permanent relief until we were induced to try your incomparable remedies, which we gave according to directions, religiously followed, until five bottles were used and our daughter cured. Her general health is better than at any previous time in her life; the tormenting headaches which used to distract her are but painful remembrances of the past, and only recalled as is a horrible dream that made her life unhappy while it lasted. I can certainly recommend your remedies, and feel it both a duty and pleasure to do so, for they have brought both health and happiness to our household."

Major Lang's home address is Wellington, Ohio.

Dyspopsia is catarrh of the stomach. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located.

Hon. C. N. Smith. Superintendent of Buildings, Charleston, W. Va., speaks in the follow-

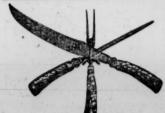
Are You Chasing Rainbows?

Rupture sufferers are like drowning menthey grasp at straws. They fall easy prey to fakirs and swindlers who offer bogus cures, Ask your family physician and he will tell you there is no certain cure except a surgical operation, but many cures close under properly fitted trusses. Pay for truss fitting (experienced fitters do not give their services free), but do not waste your money on cures, I hold out no false inducements. I do -not promise cures, do not charge for cures, I make a truss to suit each case and guarantee comfort, benefit and complete satisfaction, or

money back. My fourteen years' successful experience in this work insures you a correct fit. I also carry the largest stock of ready-made trusses in the city, at lowest prices,

W. W. SWEENEY.

Maker of Trusses, Elastic Hosiery and Supporters, Lady Attendant. 213 W. Fourth St.



Wedding Presents.

What is more acceptable and useful or Spoons, bought in a reliable Cutlery Store

RAZOR GRINDING

Steinen-Kirchner Co.

239 SOUTH SPRING ST.—130 NORTH MAIN ST

HEARTILY INDORSED.

RESOLUTION OF APPROVAL OF NATIONAL IRRIGATION.

ernment Take Up the Im-

Meeting at the Chamber

Exhaustive Address Received the Closest Attention-Every Phase of the Problem Shown and Explained.

"Resolved, that we heartily indorse the movement for a national irriga-tion system as advocated by the National Irrigation Congress.

With only two dissenting votes, the foregoing resolution was adopted at a meeting of the representative citi-zens of this city, who are interested meeting of the rizens of this city, in the subject of irrigation, at the prominent men of the city voiced their desire to have the Federal government take up the subject which is of such great interest and importance to the western half of the United States. While the adoption of this resolution cannot be considered as an expression of disapproval of the scheme for State irrigation, it almost amounts to that, for the opportunity was afforded those present to give expression to their sentiments as to the State irrigation matter, and it was decided to express only the sentiment of the meeting with reference to the national plan, that expression being an unqualified in-

The meeting was held under the auspices of the three commercial bodies of the city for the purpose of hearing a presentation of the plan of national irrigation by George H. Maxnational irrigation by George H. Maxwell, executive chairman of the National Irrigation Association, and chairman of the Exetutive Committee of the National Irrigation Congress, the annual meeting of which was held last month in Missoula, Mont. The purpose of Mr. Maxwell's visit to the city was to present to those interested in the subject of irrigation the full details of what is intended by those who are advancing the movement for national irrigation. The attendance was quite large, nearly all the seats in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce being occupied. Almost every class of business and profession was represented. Among those present were Hon. R. J. Waters, J. F. Francis, F. Q. Storey, A. R. Sprague, C. C. Wright, J. H. Norton, Hon. R. N. Bulla, T. S. Van Dyke, Bradner W. Lee, T. E. Gibbon, W. R. Bacon, Judge York, D. M. McGarry, M. L. Graff, Frank Olmsted, J. B. Lippincott, W. H. Knight, A. J. Petsch, Charles Forman, M. J. Newmark, W. F. Burbank, T. B. Comstock, W. S. McKee, W. H. Workman, G. M. Peck, Charles Richards, Frank Wiggins, C. D. Cadwalader, L. M. Holt, and many others. well, executive chairman of the Na-

D. Cadwalader, L. M. Holt, and many others.

Abbott Kinney, treasurer of the National Irrigation Association, called the meeting to order. In introducing the speaker of the day, he said:

"This meeting has been called to give expression to the views of the leading men interested in the subject of irrigation in this community, and all those who are here are invited to express their sentiments and views on this subject.

"As you know, for a number of years there have been organizations working in regard to irrigation and forestry and allied interests, but working on individual lines; and at last they have come to a practical union of action, and expect to achieve greater results than ever have been achieved before, by so doing. The whole public-land question is one that should be dealt with as a unit, and the forestry peo-

and expect to achieve greater results than ever have been achieved before, by so doing. The whole public-land question is one that should be dealt with as a unit, and the forestry people have agreed and recognize that fact. After all these years of work, after seeing the work commenced on the lines that have been sought to be secured, that is to say, to have the government reserve the public forest land, and after having reserved them, to manage them, we have got that far in forestry.
"So in relation to irrigation. After long years of effort, the government has recognized that it has a duty to perform for this great arid district, this empire of ours—to improve it and make it habitable; and the preliminary action has been taken in Congress looking to that end. The Geological Survey has done a great deal of work along those lines, and we are, I believe, on the eve of success. This meeting is called here to give a general expression as to what the action of persons-interested in these matters should be; and the first gentleman I will call on, is Mr. Maxwell."

MAXWELL'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Maxwell was warmly applauded when he mounted the platform. For more than an hour he held the close when he mounted the platform. For more than an hour he held the close attention of his hearers. He said:

"I want to say in opening that I hope that those who are here and those who may give attention to what is done at this meeting, will appreciate the position that I occupy with reference to it, which is this: I am not seeking to lead you to any particular line of action. In everything that has been done so far with reference to the national movement, the commercial bodies of Los Angeles have, I think, thoroughly indorsed it. It has been before their directors; resolutions have been passed covering the whole subject; and I think the plans of the national movement are very well understood by the people of this city. Another movement has been started, which evidently is impelled by at least a desire to throw some cold water upon the national movement. In the meeting at San Francisco where the State association was organized, the statement was made that the national movement, it was positively stated that we could not look for relief for the conditions that we desired to remedy to the national government.

FACTS AS A BASIS.

"Now, that is an entirely erroneous view of the matter, in the judgment of

consideration and investigation; and in my remarks here today I want to follow through a series of facts so that those who are here will carry away with them information which will guide them in forming, each for himself, a right judgment of what the best policy is for the people of California to pursue at this juncture. In other words, instead of asking you to follow my judgment or that of the other officers of the National Irrigation Association or the National Irrigation Congress, I want to lay these facts before you and have each man form his own judgment. If the general consensus of opinion based upon those facts, is that the national movement should be strongly supported, and that nothing should be a desirable thing.

THE NATIONAL POLICY.

The National Irrigation is the very supported and that the national movement by the commercial bodies of Los Angetes would be a desirable thing.

THE NATIONAL POLICY.

THE NATIONAL POLICY. "Now, the first point which, it seems to me, the promoters of the State movement have failed entirely to grasp,

movement have failed entirely to grasp, is the magnitude and the broad scope of the national movement in its relations to not only California, but all the coast cities of California. The fact is that in this national movement there is wrapped up the whole public-land question of the United States.

"The line which is established by the Geological Survey, and the government investigations as the dividing line between what is known as humid America and arid America, is the ninety-eighth meridian of longitude. That runs right down through the map where I point. It practically divides the United States into two halves. On the west side of that line the census of 1890 showed a population of 4,404,000. On the east side of that line, a population of 58,218,000.
"Now gentleman it requires no vivide."

our seaboard cities, in the development of markets for your citrus products, in the development of every commercial industry of this State, if there were as many people in the western half of the United States as there are today in the eastern half.

"The fact is conceded by all who have investigated the subject that the western half of the United States would support as many people as there are in the entire United States today—support them in comfort, plenty and prosperity, if the waters which are available for the irrigation of what are now desert lands were utilized to irrigate those lands.

RECLAIM THE DESERTS.

RECLAIM THE DESERTS.

"The question then comes, 'Is it feasible in any way to get the irrigation works built, not only to save the waters for use, but to furnish them to the irrigator, to the farmer, at a price which will enable him to use it? In other words, it is entirely imposs, ble and it is conceded to be impossible by the government experts and by all who have investigated the subject, that private capital can be invested to build private capital can be invested to build these gigantic irrigation works which must be built to reclaim this arid region from now on and make a profit out of the investment. Therefore, the people of the United States today are

A NATIONAL PROBLEM. "It has always been the fashion in the past to treat this subject as a purely western question. That is the wrong point of view to look at it from, Three-fourths of all the land in the western half of the United States belongs to the government; in other words, belongs to the whole people of the whole United States. More than five-sixths of those people, live east, in the eastern half of the United States. They own a five-sixths interest in that great public domain. Everything has its time. If often happens that proposisions are promulgated prematurely when the time is not ripe for them. It may have been that ten or fifteen or twenty years ago the time had not come for the Federal Government or the five-sixths of the people east of that line to take up the question of reclaiming the western half of the continent, or of our portion of it; but the time has come today, and the idea has found lodgment in the minds of the eastern people who have given it. territory, opening up opportunities for new settlers, drawing off the surplus of the East, creating prosperous com-East, and that every worker in the whole East has a personal interest in opening up that country.

OPPORTUNITIES IN THE WEST.

"Why? Because it will give to the men of this generation, the young men who are now growing up in the East, an opportunity to go into the West and grasp the same opportunities within reach of the men of small means

grasp the same opportunities within reach of the men of small means, which the opening up and settlement of the great Mississippi Valley gave to the last generation. So I say that when we assume that the people of the East are not and cannot be interested in this question we are making a wrong assumption, and if any one says today that this national movement is chimerical and impracticable, he is just about fifteen years behind the times. [Applause.]

"Now, let us see what the proposition is that this national movement contemplates. And I want to bespeak from you, gentlemen, patient attention to what may be a very dry discussion. I want to get the facts before you. If the facts interest you, you will carry them with you when you go from here, and remember them. For me to simply indulge in oratory and not drive at the businesslike point of the proposition, would be a waste of my time and yours.

"Out of this condition has grown a gradual sentiment in favor of leasing the public grazing lands. Five years ago the people of Wyoming were against it. Today—the people of Wyoming are for it, and the leader of the movement for the leasing of the grazing lands is Elwood Mead, who addressed the people of this city at the meeting of the Forestry Association here last July on this subject. He was State Engineer of Wyoming from before the time it was made a State until he resigned last fail to accept an appointment as irrigation expert under the Department of Agriculture, transferring his abilities from the State to the national field. And today no man can find a reason why that policy should not be put in force, unless it be some man who has not familiarized himself with the conditions, and what it is proposed to do, or has not got as far along as other stockmen, so that he realizes it is better for the range industry itself that right of possession should be given even for a limited time, than that the constant controversies which are destroying in many places the prosperity of the business of both cattle and sheep-raising.

LEASING PLAN APPROVED.

"You have heard Mr. Mead's ad-

LEASING PLAN APPROVED.

You have heard Mr. Mead's ad-ess. I want to read just a word dress. I want to read just a word from the Secretary of Agriculture, who was out here in this whole western country only a short time ago, and who gave his most unqualified approval to this leasing proposition. Listen to what he says: The policy of leasing the grazing lands of the West by the States cannot but operate very beneficially to those States, and would eliminate much of the trouble which the West is now having over the range question. Let the title to the land remain in the Federal government by all means, but give the States the use of the lands; that is, the money which would be derived from their rental. Most of the Western States have comparatively small settled areas, and these must bear the burden of caring for the remainder of the State which is government property. It would be government property. It would be

'What does that leasing proposition derived from leasing those lands of

"Let us illustrate in this State of California. Take any section of this State where there is an existing community tilling irrigated lands with an insufficient supply of water. If that

a dollar of debt upon the State of California.

"Now, there is a fund which could be made available within less than one year from this date in this State if we can get through Congress in the coming session the necessary legislation to authorize the leasing of these lands. It is a simple proposition. The proposition is set forth in the clause of the resolution of the last Irrigation Congress, which advocates the leasing of the public grazing lands at a nominal rental in limited areas to settlers farming adjacent lands, the revenue to go to the States for irrigation development, leases to be subject to right of reclamation by irrigation and settlement of lands actually cultivated; title of land to remain in government until actual settlement, the leasing of said lands to be under the control of the States where situated and were until actual settlement, the leasing of said lands to be under the control until actual settlement, the leasing of said lands to be under the control of the States where situated, and revenues arising therefrom to be expended by the State under the direction of the State Engineering Bureau, provided that in any State having no engineering bureau, the Federal government may lease the lands and expend the revenue in the construction of irrigation works in that State.

AREA OF GRAZING LANDS.

"Let us apply that principle to Calle

"Let us apply that principle to Call-fornia. More than half the State today

to lead you to any particular line of action. In everything that has been done so far with reference to the matter, in the facts interest you, you will carry the them with you when you go from here to shoul the facts interest you, you will carry the wheth the will ome will you have diven from Yreka to you you will carry the facts interest you, you will carry the wheth the will ome when the people of shall the facts interest you, you will carry the them with you when you go from here to shall the facts interest you, you will carry the them with you when you go from here the shall the facts interest you, you will carry the wheth the will ome when the people of the wheth the will make in the mind of Senator Warren as the man when the propose of the fact in any direction, with the exception of the feve you look over to the confusion and entangles when the propose of the source when the propose of the fact in any direction, with the exception of the feve you look over to the confusio

FOREST PRESERVATION.

which the Federal government has in conjunction with forestry and an immense revenue can be derived from it for the construction of irrigation works

STIMULUS TO DEVELOPMENT. "Come down again and we have Inyo and Mono and all this great section

STIMULUS TO DEVELOPMENT.

"Come down again and we have Inyo and Mono and all this great section of country in here [showing on map.] stretching from Owens Lake clear to the Mexican line. There and the stream of the Mexican line. There are the many sense the stream of the Mexican line. There are the many sense to the Mexican line. There are the many sense to the Mexican line. There are the many sense to the Mexican line. There are the many sense to the Mexican line. There are the many sense to the the Mexican line. There are the many sense to the the Mexican line. There are the many sense to the many sense to the many sense to the many sense to independent of country in the many sense to independent of the sense in the many sense to independent of the sense in the one dissenting vote when the report of the committee came in before the con-gress for adoption. That shows how men starting in with hostile ideas on these subjects will gradually drift to-gether if they will only get together and discuss it and ascertain the facts.

FEDERAL RESERVOIRS. "Passing from the leasing proposition, what is the next? It is the proposition which is outlined in this report on reservoir sites in Wyoming and Colorado, which almost everybody in "Let us apply that principle to Callfornia. More than half the State today is government land. Of that area, the investigations of the Geological Survey, which were put upon canvas here in this city in the illustrated stereopticon lecture, given by F. H. Newell, the hydrographer of the Geological Survey, showed that in this State, exclusive of forests and desert lands, which are so far desert that they are useless for grazing, we have 25,000,000 acres of grazing lands which can be leased and utilized.

"There are very few people who have taken a map of California and realize that enormous areas there are in this State to which we give little thought. The last census report stated that there was not more than 1 per cent. of the total area of California under irrigation, and I believe that this is not an inaccurate estimate, if we consider that irrigation in that sense means the actual application of the water to a specific tract of land for the production of some specially irrigated crop.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

"Now take Northern California. There is that immense county of Siskiyou, of which a very large 'portion is public were of Wyoming and Colorado, which almost everybody in the West has heard of as the Chitten-den report. Now, to say that the West has heard of as the Chitten-den report. Now, to say that the West has heard of as the Chitten-den report. Now, to say that the propo-inted for that purpose under an appropriation made by Congress to have that investigation made, which is reported by him to the Chief of Engineers of the department, by the Secretary of War, by the Secretary of War to Congress, and by the western Senators in the last session of Congress and carried in the Senate by an overwhelming majority, is chimerical and impracticable seems to me, sentenem, as I said of the other proposition, to be fifteen years behind the times.

"All these propositions have their natural growth. This idea of building reservoirs on the headwaters of naverage the proposition should be ack the water for irrigation, as

the arid regions of the United States to

except through the agency of the general government.

"Now, he has given his reasons, page after page, for that. He starts in and considers private individuals. From that he goes to irrigation districts. From that he goes to the question of State or nation, and he shows beyond any question that the Federal government and the Federal government and the Federal government of the storage of the waters with its resources.

to the National Legislature without relief.

"I do not want to say anything here today which can in any sense be intended to be offensive; but I do say that that statement is absolutely wrong. There never was an application made to the Federal government to appropriate money to build a storage reservoir in the west under any river and harbor bill that I have been able to hear of (and I have investigated it a good deal) until the last session of Congress. The government has spent an immense amount of money in building reservoirs on the headwaters of the Mississippi River, and the last River and Harbor Bill carried an appropriation of \$200,000 to repair those reservoirs.

"Now will any one tell me why Cant

or them interstate streams. The streams that rise in the mountains of Wyoming and Colorado either run through or along the edge of every State and Territory in the West—the whole seventeen States and Territories. Water that will trrigate a million acres of land in San Diego county in alfalfacomes from the mountains of Colorado and Wyoming.

SIERRA NEVADA RESERVOIRS. "Again, there are many reservoirs in the Sierra Nevada Mountains in "Again, there are many reservoirs in the Sierra Nevada Mountains in which water must be stored to irrigate the arid lands of Nevada. Now, if the government undertakes the construction of reservoirs to irrigate the lands of Nevada, are we to be excluded? Certainly not. This reservoir proposition, once inaugurated, is a great, broad national proposition, that will cover every western State, and every State and Territory will get its share of the appropriations that are made. The best evidence of that is in the fact that the \$50,000 appropriation passed by the last Senate was for the survey of new reservoir sites in every arid State; and if we had taken this thing up a year ago, gentlemen, with the same vigor that it has been taken up this year, you would have Federal engineers in the mountains of California today making a report tupon California reservoirs on which Congress could pass appropriations, just as they have in Wyoming and Colorado under this report.

"Again Mr. Thomas says: 'No interstate questions are involved in the sources of water supply of our State, as such sources are almost all within our geographical boundaries,' (which I have shown is a proposition too broadly stated.) 'There is, therefore, no reason why we should expect aid from the national government, except possibly in assisting to regulate the flow of the streams in the State which are called navigable and which would come strictly within the purposes of the River and Harbor Bill.'

CALIFORNIA RESERVOIRS.

"I will point it out on the map. There

ariy summer flood that comes down from the Sacramento River stretches over thousands upon thousands of acres of the most fertile land on the west side of the Sacramento River, what they call through that river the 'trough,' and if you drive from Davis-ville to Sacramento during the spring and early summer you will see that and early summer you will see that great lake of water, which later on dries of, but the land for all useful purposes of crop production is de-

FEDERAL RESERVOIRS. "I want to call your attention, my friends, to this point, and ask you to carry it away with you as a guiding principle in this whole movement, that for the State of California to undertake to issue bonds to store those waters ne bonds to store those waters to issue bonds to store those waters and control the Sacramento River and sell the stored water, that great problem in that single area of the State is a proposition that the people of California would absolutely reject, because the benefits from it are so far in the distance that they would not pay interest on the bonds that were issued. But when the Federal government builds canal locks, builds harbor improvements, builds jettles at the mouth of the Mississippi River, builds any great public internal improvement, it builds it for all time. They do not build it with the idea that out of the linvestment is to come a revenue which will reimburse the "government. They build it upon the idea that it is developing the great internal resources of the country.

on levees on the Mississippi, mil-upon locks and canals and dredg-ittle streams and creeks and river all over the East, there is no reason in principle why it should not do that in the Sacramento Valley: and the magnitude of the proposition, though it may be too large for the State, is entirely within the scope of the Federal government with all its vast financial resources.

government with all its vast financial resources.

"The San Joaquin Valley is in the same condition, so far as its right to demand appropriations for Federal reservoirs is concerned. The greatest shortage of water in the San Joaquin Valley today is on the streams that flow eventually into the San Joaquin River. Now, that is a navigable stream, and the Geological Survey has their engineering corps, as I understand it—if not at this minute, at any rate the work is laid out—to survey in a reservoir site on either the Stanislaus or the Tuolumne River completely, so as to be able to have something there to show as to just what can be done with a Federal reservoir in that valley. We do not want to create any misapprehension as to the exact scope of this principle. As advocated at the present time, it contemplates the storage of water on navigable streams. But it is just as certain as that the sun will rise, that when the principle is once adopted that the appropriations for storage reservoirs will be apportioned among all the States and Territories, and that they will not be necessarily confined to the building of reservoirs on the headwaters of the navigable streams.

"But here is the idea when you are "But here is the idea when you are GOVERNMENT AID.

"But here is the idea when you apply it to California. If there is a great ply it to California. If there is a great revenue to be derived from the leasing of the grazing lands and the Federal government is willing to expend this money in the building of storage reservoirs, then those benefits ought to be equitably distributed throughout the length and breadth of California, and when the Federal government comes into the State of California to ascertain where these funds can be best expended to do the most good to the greatest number in the quickest time to relieve the agricultural conditions, I venture to say that the communities of Southern California and those in the San Joaquin Valley which are now suffering for water, will be the first ones to be relieved, and I believe as firmly as I believe I stand here and talk to you today, gentlemen, that the only effect of the State movement will be to delay that remedy, to delay that redress, and that if you concentrate all the energies of this great State upon the national movement, we will have government money flowing into the construction of irrigation works in California inside of twelve months. [Applause.] revenue to be derived from the leasing

"Senator Carter, at a convention in Montana on April 19, last, delivered an address, in which he strongly advocated this reservoir proposition, and gave the reasons why in his hadgment it was feasible and possible and should be carried out, and at the Irrigation. Congress in Missoula last month, he delivered an address, in which he said in so many words, if the West would stand together they could word it. What sort of an idea is Carter, at a convention is compel it. What sort of an idea is it, when we have a man in Congress like Senator Carter, a man like Senator Warren, and men like a dozen other western Senators, who I might mention, strongly urging and advocating this proposition, that we should sit down here in California and fold our hands and say. 'It is no use. We mention, strongly urging and advocating this proposition, that we should sit down here in California and fold our hands and say: 'It is no use. We cannot do it. Let us quit.' I think it is a very bad policy for this State to follow. It is perfectly safe and certain to assume that if the promoters of this State movement had been friendly to the national movement, had not desired to interfere with or impede it, that they would not have undertaken, as they have whenever opportunity has occurred, to discourage the people of California from giving their support to it, and asked them to take as a substitute a proposition of issuing millions upon millions of dollars' worth of bonds to build reservoirs, that the Federal government will build for us without putting one dollar of debt upon the State of California, if we simply stay with the proposition." [Applause.]

The speaker here referred to the statement made by a San Francisco paper to the effect that the government would never undertake the work. He answered it by showing that the work has already been started by the government by appropriations for reservoirs in Colorado, Wyoming and elsewhere.

"One thing I protest against," said

where.

"One thing I protest against," said he, "is the misleading of the people of this State. I do not object at all to any fair statements of these propositions. I do not object at all to the facts being put before the people of this State, but it is not right that the people of the State should be misled by statements which the writer would not make if he were posted."

He asserted that if \$5,000,000 were appropriated to reclaim the 1,000,000 acres of land in the eastern part of San Diego county, it would not be ninety days before all the money would be paid back, plus the price of the land by actual settlers.

EFFECT ON LOS ANGELES.

and carry it forward as rapidly as it can be reclaimed to settlement? Stop and think what it would mean for this city if the government should understate the reclaimed by the water of that stream by the building that have the reclaimed by the water of that stream by the building the would be like touning and this time into any proposition to issue State movement. The people of this State are not going to be led at this time into any proposition to issue State bonds. There is no power on at this time into any proposition to galvanize new life into this whole southwestern-community. The would be like touning and the people of the state of Illinois, because in Arizona, upon the fertile lands of the Territory, culture under irrigation means small farms and dense population. And it is so with every arid and irrigable region. The densest population means small farms and dense population. And it is so with every arid and irrigable region. The densest population means small farms and dense population of Los and the community can give, that you should not have the population of Los and the community can give, that you should not have the population of Los and the community can give, that you should not have the population of Los and the community can give, that you should not have the population of Los and the community can give, that you should not have the population of Los and the community can give, that you should not have the population of Los and the community can give, that you should not have the population of Los and the community can give, that you should not have the population of Los and the community can give, that you should not have the population of Los and the community can give, the community can give the community can give the community can give the case of the content of the state of the State of the community can give the content of the state of the state of the content of the state of the state of the state of the content of the state of the content of the state of the content of the state of the

THE EAST INTERESTED. "The gentlemen who have been en-deavoring to discourage you from be-lieving in the success of the national lieving in the success of the national movement would have you believe that there is no one except those in the West who will take up this matter. I have been in the East almost constantly since the first of last January, and I want to tell you the man who can find an eastern farmer today who is selling his crops for less than the cost of production has got a job on his hands that will take him longer to follow out than the travels of the Wandering Jew. The farmers of the East are prosperous. That great interior prairie region that centers in Chicago is boiling up with prosperity. The railroads that come into that city cannot handle the traffic. They cannot get the cars to handle it. I read in the paper just a day or so ago that this was the case. It is idle to say that we are not going to get this movement carried out, because the eastern farmer sells his products for less than cost. It is not altogether a correct statement to say that the eastern farmer farmer is opposed to us. Ten years ago the were. "Conditions have so changed that, although ten years ago the eastern farmer might have opposed this movement justly, today it is for the interest of the eastern farmer? In the great development in the West should take place. There are a multitude of reasons for it. Where is the best market for the eastern farmer? In the great manufacturing cities that support the dense population that congregates in all the manufacturing centers of this country. And everything you do to increase the market for the eastern farmer. Why? Because he feeds the factory operative and everybody that gathers in those great manufacturing centers of the East; and he finds his best market there."

Mr. Maxwell then read extracts from eastern agricultural publications to ovement would have you believe that

ket there."

Mr. Maxwell then read extracts from eastern agricultural publications to show that the eastern farmer is interested in the movement. He also showed that the manufacturers are aroused on the subject, and can be depended upon for support and assistance.

ATTITUDE OF CONGRESSMEN. "Now they say eastern Congressmen won't help us," continued the speaker. "Here is a letter from Philadelphia: 'I am heartily in favor of what you propose.' Here is one from Kansas: 'I doubt not I am in full accord with you on this subject and will be pleased to copperate with you in any way that I can.' Here is one from Iowa: 'If will give me pleasure to look carefully into the subject of irrigation. I repeatedly aided in the years past in the important work of irrigation so far as I was then able to do.'

"They say eastern Congressmen are against us. I say they are not, as a class or as a rule. They lack information on the subject. No one has ever undertaken to show them the vast benefits that would result to the whole country from the carrying out of this national policy. A member of the House from Alabama writes as follows: 'It is a very interesting and exceedingly important subject to which my atten-"Now they say eastern Congressme

House from Alabama writes as follows:
'It is a very interesting and exceedingly important subject to which my attention has been drawn before; but I have not had the data to form any positive conclusions.' Here is one again from Ohio: 'I assure you I would be glad to interest myself that I may have a better understanding of the matter, and would be glad to receive from time to time printed matter in regard to the same.' Here is one from Illinois: 'I would be glad to inform myself upon the subject.' This is from a Congressman in Wisconsin: 'This is a matter I have long believed in and have been willing to help along. You can depend upon me as an earnest and constant friend to the measure.'
''And yet they come here and tell

Congress because the eastern Congressmen are opposed to it. All you have
got to do, if you want this thing done,
is to stand together and to stick toone thing until you get it done. If
we are going to get this movement
through, let us all get together and
make a united lift from the British
line to Mexico and from the ninetyeighth meridian to the Pacific Coast.
Allow no State movement to interfere. gress because the eastern Congress-

STATE PLAN HARMFUL. "If this State movement ever takes any different shape than a strong indorsement of the national government, it will simply do harm to the State and can accomplish no good. I will show you why, It seems to me that it is conceived wrongly. The idea of those who have gotten it up seems to have been that if they could get certain organizations in San Francisco to favor it that it would go through with a whoop and hurrah. I do not claim any exceptional knowledge on this subject. Except as it arises from the fact that I have devoted more time to it than many of you. I have driven from the head of the Sacramento Valley clear down to the end of the San Joaquin Valley and back and forth over that country. I have driven all over San Diego county and traveled all through Southern California; and I want to say to you loads. any different shape than a strong in-

dishonesty so common in the build-ing of public works, seems to me ab-surd. The idea that any single man would deliberately propose that we should grind out bonds and depend on members of a convention to be called today and adjourn tomorrow, to watch

the thieves that they do not steal! The possibilities of plunder are appalling. Think of the way they manage some of those irrigation districts. Why would not the same thing be done if California issued State bonds to build irrigation works? Such a scheme as this State movement proposes will never be carried out until the express and explicit proposition is put down as to the number of bonds to be issued, where the money is to be spent, what it is to be spent for and the people know before they build that systm that there will be a revenue that will pay the interest on the investment.

"I believe there are two places in this State today where if one got a conservative estimate on the matter it might be done. I believe it might be done today at Redlands or Porterville; but it is like the poor fisherman uncorking the bottle and letting out the genii that would destroy him. You cannot have it held down within conservative lines. The idea of this State convention coming together in San Francisco and going over the same old spread-eagle line of oratory we have heard for so many years in California, of all the grand, beneficial results that would come from storing the water of California, shows how superficial the movement is, because that is all it will come to. What are you going to store the water for? First, to give water to the man who is already tiling the soil and has not enough of it. Very well, then. If there is any community of that kind in California, let them get together themselves and outline their proposition and come to the people of California with it.

"We issued irrigation bonds for that purpose, and it was discovered that you could not control the issue and the expenditure of the bonds on honest lines. It was also discovered that in every instance they made the water cost more than they could afford to pay for it. In my judgment, you will never restore the tide of immigration to this great State which ought to be coming here today until you solve the problems that lie beneath and hefore the propol

the distribution of the water, under some control such as they have in the State of Wyoming, where there is a water commissioner on each stream authorized to regulate the distribution of the water. And the experience of that State is that where he distributes it fairly as each community is entitled to it, litigation almost ceases. But to go in and store the water and not provide for the distribution of it even, is undertaking to build a house upon the quicksands.

"We will never get out of our irrigation troubles in California until the people of the whole irrigated section of this State take this subject up and get to work at it and think about it and think it out.

"There is not a man who has studied the principles which are enunciated by the resolutions of the Irrigation Congress, that does not recognize that in those principles lies the solution of these difficulties. And it is only a question of getting people to think about it and understand it to bring about these benefits. The difficulty is in getting people to think about it. When you suggest anything for the distribution of water, those who are irrigating under a poorer system think some one is trying to tread on their corns. All these difficulties can be remedied, but they must be remedied by the people in the irrigating communities. The people themselves who have land to irrigate must arrange this matter, and we must not add fuel to the fire by stirring up a new State system for the purpose of storing and selling water. The trouble is that the State is to distribute it and sell it. That is the difference between the national scheme and the State scheme. The national government building these storage reservoirs does not propose to assume the obligation of interfering with the distribution of the water. It simply pours it into the stream just as though nature had put it there, leaving it to the people and the communities to adjust its distribution among themselves. It does not undertake to justify the disbursement upon the theory it is going to reach

be paid back, plus the price of the land by actual settlers.

EFFECT ON LOS ANGELES.

"Now, consider what that means for Los Angeles." he continued. "Is the great future of this city confined within the possibilities of a few State reservoirs below Tehachapi or is Los Angeles of a few State reservoirs below Tehachapi or is Los Angeles of a few State reservoirs of all this great interior country stretching from the lower part of Utah, stretching from the lower part of Utah, stretching from the lower part of Utah, stretching from the lower part of Texas. New Mexico and Arizona and all this interior basin of California. They have drunk the bitter cup of gall to the depths which was commended to them by the irrigation district bond issues, and they don't want any more part of Texas. New Mexico and Arizona and all this interior basin of California and all this interior basin of California can and will see the considered by the people of this state are doing their workens the beautiful to the debts. They will not do the affecting from the lower part of Utah, stretching from t

the deliberations of that convention. Do not let it run loose."

FOR THE STATE PLAN. As soon as Mr. Maxwell had con-cluded his address, A. R. Sprague se-cured the floor and presented the fol-lowing:

cluded his address, A. R. Sprague secured the floor and presented the following:

"Resolved, that this meeting deprecates any antagonism between the proposition for storage reservoirs by the United States government for government lands and the proposition to secure the construction by the State of reservoirs for flood waters on lands now owned in fee simple.

"Resolved, that this meeting heartily indorses the plan for national movement and urges the further careful consideration and investigation of the plan to secure and develop our great public assets which the present unappropriated storage waters afford."

Mr. Sprague spoke at some length in favor of his resolution. He declared that there was not time at that meeting for both sides to secure a fair and impartial hearing or presentation, and he called upon those present to reserve their opinions on the subjects until both propositions could be fully presented to them. He expressed himself as being heartily in favor of the State plan, which he said would in no wise interfere with the government plan.

C. C. Wright also spoke in favor of the State plan. He admitted that the Federal movement was an excellent thing for the entire country, and he would say nothing which would oppose it, but he belived it would not be sufficient for this part of the State. He said there were thousands of acres of land along some of the best-known streams in the State which could not be reached or benefited by anything the government intended to do. He therefore thought that both plans should be tried in order to give to this State the best results.

L. M. Holt made a speech in favor of the State movement in which he

tried in order to give to this State the best results.

L. M. Holt made a speech in favor of the State movement, in which he pointed to the fact that under the present laws it is impossible for private enterprise to accomplish what is intended by the present State movement. The convention to be held in San Francisco on the 14th of next month must favor both the State and national plans if it does anything. He considered the State scheme the more important for California.

RESOLUTION OPPOSED.

RESOLUTION OPPOSED. T. E. Gibbon vigorously opposed the resolution offered by Mr. Sprague, and resolution offered by Mr. sprague, and submitted a substitute which was sub-sequently adopted and which has been heretofore quoted. Mr. Gibbon took the position that the purpose of the meeting was not to consider the State proposition, but to hear the details of what is proposed by those behind the national movement. Mr. Maxwell, he said, had presented the government plan clearly and forcibly, and for those

national movement. Mr. Maxwell, he said, had presented the government plan clearly and forcibly, and for those present to couple the State proposition in a resolution, the basis of which was Mr. Maxwell's address, would not be giving a fair expression of the sentiment or purpose of the meeting. He said he and others were not ready to take up the State scheme. It was a departure from all other plans of irrigation, and was something which would require the most careful consideration. He believed the people of the State would take the same view. Here Mr. Sprague suggested that there was no antagonism between the two schemes. Mr. Gibbon at once replied with the question why those who were fathering the State soheme should have so violently attacked the plan for national irrigation.

"I happen to know that some of the men who are behind this matter have interests and are actuated by motives of personal interests far beyond that of simple citizenship desirous of advancing the State's welfare. They may be divided into three classes: First, the railroads, which own millions of acres of lands which would be directly and immediately improved and enhanced in value at the expense of the State. Of course they favor this State plan. Second, the number of trust companies and other allied corporations, which, in the course of business, have become possessed of large areas of lands which of course they want to develop; and, third, the brokers who, should the Stane bond proposition prevail, would expect to make millions of dollars out of the manipulation of the bonds. Let use take up this national irrigation plan first. That is what we are here for today. It is not wise for us to give even a quasi indorsement to this State scheme, when none of us knows just what the scope of it will be."

State Senator Bulla favored the resolution. He asserted that the curse of public enterprises in California has been the failure of those interested to agree as to some matter of detail. He advised that this irrigation matter be made an exceptio

best for the State. He was not ready to unqualifiedly indorse the plan for State irrigation, and doubted if any of those present were prepared to do so, but he considered that a plan at the head of which was Chief Justice Beatty of the Supreme Court of the State deserved the careful consideration of all good citizens. He could not see the danger of corruption at present. He did not think the meeting should, in its expression by resolution, ignore the State movement, as open opposition would be preferred to ignoring it. The government and State efforts could be made jointly and the speaker referred to several matters of internal improvement for which the State and government had made joint appropriations.

Mr. Maxwell answered some of the statements made by those who desired to then indorse the State movement, or at least couple it with the national irrigation plan in the resolutions. He declared that the national plan was much greater than anything that the State could hope to attempt. Summing up the whole situation, he said that the Federal movement meant irrigation of all arid lands without more debt to this or other communities than would result from the construction of the San Pedro Harbor improvement, while the State plan meant irrigation with a burden of debt which would be felt directly by every taxpayer in the State, and felt heavily by some of them. When the vote was taken on the resolutions, the substitute offered by Mr. Gibbon was acopted by an almost unanimous vote, only two persons voting against it.

Civil Snits Filed.

Charles E. Barschig filed a suit in Justice Austin's court yesterday against J. T. Buchanan to recover \$39.25 for wares alleged to have been supplied to Mrs. Buchanan. Another S32.25 for wares alleged to have been supplied to Mrs. Buchanan. Another suit was filed by the Security Loan and Trust Company against W. J. Ahern for \$125, alleged to have been loaned to Mrs. Ahern.

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Worth from \$5 to \$35 each. The very newest, nobbiest, swellest styles you can think of Meltons, coverts, cheviots, kerseys, tans, blacks, blues, elegantly lined and made.

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Worth from \$10 to \$45; tight fitting or jacket styles, pressed and finished as only a Biefeld suit can be pressed and finished, all the latest plain and fancy mixed English tailor suitings; every suit has "style" and fit guaranteed.

Women's Cloth Capes \$2.20 to \$11.00

Elegant garments, every one; plain tailor style and elaborate trimmed effects, black or any leading fashionable shade many of them with exquisitely beautiful silks; you do not see beauties like these any place.

Silk Underskirts from \$3.85 to \$9.75

The finest lot of silk skirts that ever struck the town, black and colors, beautifully made and trimmed, only silks of the very finest quality are used in these. Don't miss this lot.

Women's Dress Skirts from \$1.35 to \$14.85.

Very latest colors in Cheviots, Coverts, Venetians, Crepons and other materials, also plenty of black ones, plain tailor-made and beautifully trimmed effects. These are truly the bargains of the hour. Don't miss the sample skirts-also a beautiful line of Pedestrian Skirts from \$5.75 to \$11.00, which are just about HALF PRICE.

Ladies' Golf Capes from \$3.85 to \$21.00.

Special Bargain Jackets.

A lot from our own stock bought at a sacri-

fice price. Elegant tan kersey cloth; silk lined and beautiful velvet collar; perfect fit-

ting and the latest nobby short cut; special

price during the sample sale \$5.39.

Genuine Scotch Rugs, plaid inside or out, large hoods, plain or trimmed with fringe to match plaids, the greatest golf cape bargains and the grandest selection in America.

Special Bargain Jackets.

Ladies' Jackets of very fine quality English tan kersey; half lined and six large buttons on the front; exquisitely made and finished; special price during the sample

Special Bargain Jackets.

Ladies' Jackets of elegant quality fine English kersey in tan, castor and navy blue; silk lined throughout; one of the handsomest, jauntiest garments shown this season; special bargain price during the sample sale \$8.98:

Special Bargain Jackets.

Misses' Jackets in all size, of fine quality melton in beautiful shades of browns and reds; short, jaunty effect; elegantly made and finished; special bargain price during this sale \$3.49.

From Jos. Biefeld & Co.'s Pacific Coast Agent, and Bought

Another grand sensational bargain giving, crowd drawing sale. Another matchless and unparalleled slash in prices on the finest garments produced in America, made possible by the Grandest Purchase Any Los

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Chicago, Oct. 12.

Parisian Cloak and Suit Co.,

LosAngeles

Your offer on our Frisco agents five hundred and eighty five samples accepted, Have wired him rush shipment

Joseph Beifeld and Co.

7:10 2. M.13.
THE POSTAL COMPANY'S SYSTEM REACHES ALL IMPORTANT POINTS IN THE UNITED STATES AND BRITISH AMERICA, AND VIA COMMERCIAL CABLES, TO ALL THE WORLD.

Elegant Fur Collarettes from \$1.65 to \$41.25

Not a Collarette in the lot that would not be cheap at double the price of these Biefeld samples. There is a great variety of the highest grade furs in fifty leading styles and shapes. If you need a collarette now is the time of times.

Women's Silk Waists from \$3.00 to \$7.75.

Plain and fancy imported taffeta silks in the very newest swell designs, plain and exquisite trimmed effects in the prettiest styles you ever saw; every one of these sample waists is half or less than half the regular price.

Women's Fancy Petticoats \$1.10 to \$3.85

Magnificent patterns in the latest English and French skirtings, beautiful colorings, superb qualities, worth double the sample price.

Infants' Winter Jackets from \$1.69 to \$4.95.

The sweetest, prettiest styles you'velever seen; now is the time to get Baby a cloak. Infants' Gretchens from \$1.19 to \$3.30; every one a value you can't resist.

Children's Jackets from \$1.65 to \$7.15.

Misses' Jackets from \$2.75 to \$13.25.

All sizes, but only one garment of a kind-the most beautiful lot of Jackets any mother ever set eyes on, plain or fancy cloths, plainly or elaborately trimmed, unlined or silk lined. Every coat at less price than dealers could possibly buy them.

Women's Plush Capes, \$2.75 to \$13.25.

Very finest quality English Seal Plushes, plain or magnificently trimmed in pattern effect with braid and jet, Italian or silk linings.

isian Cloak & Suit Co., 139 South S

THIRD-STREET TUNNEL CON-TRACTORS GET THEIR PAY.

ough Money Has Already Beer Reserved to Guarantee the Men Their Wages-City Attorney Reports.

"Habens Corpus" Ladd Takes Catarina Urias to Supreme Court and Gains Him His Liberty

Guardian Appointed for Edith Shaffer-Ex-Sheriff Burr's Memento of Office-New Sanitary Dis-

The September demand of Swenser & Hill, contractors on the Third-street tunnel, for work done during the month, was yesterday approved by the Mayor and filed in the Auditor's office. After a conference between the parties in interest it was decided that it would be best for all concerned to pay the de-The contractors represented that unless they were paid, their help would have to go without their wages, and this would result in a great many more petitions being filed with the Mayor. As the money already reserved covers the amount of the claims at present filed with the Mayor, it was decided not to withhold the September

City Council on Monday, recommending that the offer of Elizabeth Pesch appromise her suit, brought to re-\$2500 damages, alleged to be due from L. M. Powers and the city of Los Angeles, for \$600, be accepted and that the matter be settled at once. The re-port will also embody ordinances es-tablishing the official bed of the Los Angeles River northward from the pres-ent terminus of such bed, and also an ordinance authorizing the sale of certain lands along the Southern Pa-cific right-of-way, near the Los Felis

bridge.

The case of Birdie Vaughn has proven to be diphtheria, but the parents of the child cling to their Christian Science ideas with the same persistence that marked their conduct in the first case. To his intense indignation, old Catarina Urias was given his liberty yesterday on habeas corpus proceedings before Chief Justice Beatty, in chambers. Urias is a client of C. B. Ladd, Esq., whom the former had promised to give \$150 to get him out of the County Jail. True to his contract, Ladd got his man out of prison, but only five days prior to the expiration of a ninety-day sentence for simple assault. The Chief Justice gave a new law ruling in connection with the case.

Mrs. William Raynard has been appointed guardian of little Edith Shaffer, the fifteen-year-old girl who has said that she never wanted to see her father again, charging him with alleged indecent conduct. Her father says unscruptions are supposed by a gainst The case of Birdie Vaughn has proven

father again, charging him with alleged indecent conduct. Her father says unscrupulous persons poisoned her against him.

Judge Allen has given judgment in favor of plaintiff in the case of Roberts vs. Burr, wherein ex-Sheriff Burr was alleged to have unlawfully attached a certain stock of jewelry.

Suit was begun in the Superior Court yesterday to test the legality of the newly-voted sanitary districts at North Pasadena and Lamanda Park.

(AT THE CITY HALL.)

WILL PAY THE DEMAND.

SEPTEMBER ALLOWANCE.

The Mayor Believes That the Payment Will Result to the Best Interest of All Parties-Repor

The Mayor decided yesterday to approve the September demand of Swen-sen & Hill for work done on the Thirdstreet tunnel. This will enable the street tunnel. This will enable the contractors to secure the money due them for the excavating done last month, as the demand has already been passed upon by the Finance Com-

As a result of the difficulties which the contractors had with men in their employ, the Mayor made the state-ment some weeks ago that he would approve any more demands until just claims held by laboring men had been paid. This stand was taker after several men had tried to cash their time-checks without success, and had appealed to the Mayor to guarantee their wages out of the funds due contractors for for work completed up The individual comto that time. The individual com-plaints of the laborers were not against Swensen & Hill, but were for wages due them from A. E. Chaffey, to whom the contractors had sublet the work of excavation.

After much wrangling over the matter, it was decided to hold the orig-inal contractors responsible for the wages due from Chaitey, especially as the latter maintained that the reabecause Swensen & Hill did not pay what was due him. In consequence, the Mayor refused to approve the August demand, and told the contractors that unless all the time-checks held against them were paid, the subsequent demands would meet a similar fate.

sequent demands would meet a similar fate.

On Friday, a conference was held in the Mayor's office between the legal advisor of the contractors, the City Attorney and the Mayor. The attorney for the firm explained to the city officials that unless the September demand was approved, it would be impossible for Swensen & Hill to pay sub-contractor Chaffey, and as a result the laboring men would eventually suffer severely. It was pointed out that all the claims registered by the workingmen against the sub-contractor amounted to \$155.25, and that Chaffey's claim amounted to only \$1300, while the amount of the August demand that had been withheld by the Mayor was \$2440. This sum was suffi-Mayor was \$2440. This sum was sum clent to cover either the aggregate claims of the laborers or the claim of

claims of the laborers or the claim of Chaffey, which was supposed to include all wages due. As all the unpaid wages were abundantly sedured by the August demand, the attorney claimed that it would not better the position of the city in reference to the matter to withhold another demand, while both the contractors and the wage-earners would be seriously inconvenienced by such action.

The presentation of the case by the contractors appeared to be reasonable, and the Mayor, resterday decided to approve the demand. He also tore up a message which was to have been presented to the Council on Monday, stating the situation and the reasons why the demand was not approved. In acceding to the request of the contractors

the Mayor said that if further com-plaints similar to those already filed should come to his ears, still more stringent measuresistant those that had been employed in the past would be taken to protect the interests of the workingmen. All labor employed on contracts entered into by the city must be paid wages as agreed, and any vio-lator of the rule would be severely pun-ished.

CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT. Questions That Will Come Before

several matters of importance to the city will be reported to the Council on Monday by the City Attorney. In the matter of the suit of Elizabeth Pesch against L. M. Powers and the city of Los Angeles, for the recovery of \$2500 damages, the Attorney will recommend that the question be re-

of \$2500 damages, the Attorney will recommend that the question be referred to the Finance Committee for the consideration of an offer of compromise. The attorneys for the compromise. The attorneys for the complainant have offered to settle the whole matter for \$600, providing the compromise is accepted at once, and it is probable that the Council will decide to pay the money.

It will be remembered that along toward the last of the smallpox epidemic, Elizabeth Pesch was incarcerated in the pesthouse by order of the Health Officer. It was thought at the time that she was afflicted with smallpox, and Health Officer Powers, who was worn out with the constant strain of the long siege against the dread disease, did not investigate the case thoroughly himself, but accepted the authority of some of his subordinates. It afterward proved that the woman had the measles, and should not have been placed in the hospital. While there she contracted the disease and suffered from a slight attack of varioloid, which left a few indistinct marks on her skin. For this mistake she now sues Dr. Powers and the city for \$2500 damages.

With reference to the communication of L. C. McKeeby in regard to certain land, which he claims to own, but which is now used by the city as a part of Castelar street, near Bellevue avenue, the City Attorney will report that the city does not at the present time hold the title to the land, and that it will be necessary to acquire the same from McKeeby. The price put upon the strip in question is \$300, and the report recommends that the matter be referred to the Land Committee, and if the price is not excessive, the matter be referred to the Land Committee, and if the price is not excessive, the first price in a northerly direction from the version in a port of the land.

An ordinance will be submitted defining the bed of the Los Angeles River in a northerly direction from the version of the committee, and if the price is not excessive, the price is not excessive, the

city tender the amount for a deed to the land.

An ordinance will be submitted defining the bed of the Los Angeles River in a northerly direction from the present termination of the official bed. The City Engineer has been at work on this matter for some time in order to enable the Santa Fe Railroad Company to figure on the cost of a new steel bridge, with which they expect to supplant the present wooden structure that crosses the river just above Buena Vista street. In order to know at what points the abutments must be placed, it was necessary to have the official bed of the river defined at the point.

An ordinance will be presented to the Council, providing for the sale of about five acres of land along the Southern Pacific right-of-way, near the Los Felis road. The city has recently let the contract for a bridge across the river at this point and the Southern Pacific has expressed a willingness to pay \$5000, if the city will raise the bridge and allot them this strip of land. The property is of little value to the city, as it is between the present right-of-way of the Southern Pacific Company and the river. The Council, at a caucus held last week, decided to sell the land and raise the bridge on the profered terms, and unless something unexpected happens such action will be taken tomorrow. An ordinance will be presented

PROVED TO BE DIPHTHERIA. Christian Science Responsible for

The culture made from the throat of Birdie Vaughn, the young girl whose parents are Christian Scientists, has proved conclusively that the case is one of diphtheria. The girl is a sister of Willie Vaughn, who recently died from the same disease at No. 152 West Twenty-second street without receiving medical attention. The parents cling to the tenets of their belief with dogged

to the tenets of their belief with dogged persistence and resent any meddling with their affairs. Dr. Powers said yesterday that he did not know whether they would engage any doctor to attend the girl or not. All that he could do in the matter was to establish a strict quarantine.

The neighbors are much wrought up at this latest turn in affairs and many complaints have been registered at the Health Office because the people have not been prosecuted for their careless handling of the previous case. Dr. Powers himself declares that the negligence which characterized the handling of the case was little less than criminal, but he does not believe that the parents of the child were than criminal, but he does not believe that the parents of the child were aware of the contagious nature of the disease. The Health Officer has had to put up with a great deal of abuse from Christian Science quacks, who insist that he should not interfere with their beliefs or attempt to force medical attendance upon them.

insist that he should not interfere with their beliefs or attempt to force medical attendance upon them.

One fake doctor of this type appeared at the Health Office the other day and insisted that the quarantine be raised on the very house where Birdie Vaughn now lies sick with diphtheria. He stated that there was absolutely no sickness in the family and when Dr. Powers said that it would be necessary for him to personally inspect the premises, the fakir became very insolent and wanted to know what right the Health Officer had to interfere in the private affairs of those who desired to live and die according to their own beliefs. Dr. Powers got wrathy in turn and explained in very forcible terms just what he thought of those who foolishly endangered the public health by refusing to report contagious diseases for quarantine.

An examination of the house by the Health Officer developed the fact that one young girl had symptoms of the

one young girl had symptoms of the lisease, and a careful diagnosis has proven that it is diphtheria. There is one case next door that resulted from first sickness in the family Health Officer Powers is afraid that more will result from this affair before the disease runs its course.

Objects to Sewer Gas. The petition of Frank H. Shafer, asking that some action be taken to bate a nuisance alleged to exist at eventh and Mateo streets, on account f sewer gas issuing from a hole in the officer at the last session of the Coun-il. It is alleged that the zanja empties into the hole and that the condition reated is unsanitary and a menace to sealth. The complaint says that the matter has frequently been called to he attention of the Health Officer.

hundred and fifty feet; Patton street, from Temple to Court street; Four-teenth street, from Alameda to Hawthorne street, so as to give outlets to the sewers on Staunton avenue, Victoria and Hawthorne streets.

Condition of the Funds. The \$20,000 apportioned during the past week has had the effect of slightly bettering the condition of the city's funds. The cash fund which last week showed a deficit of 554,865.95, is this week behind \$52,727.80. The deficit in the salary fund has been reduced from \$9320.73 to \$4815.76. The other funds which show a deficit are as follows: Fire department, \$25,640.53; library, \$406.18; general park, \$1954.71: East Los Angeles Park, \$2485.58; Westlake Park, \$1740.80; Hollenbeck Park, \$1377.27; Echo Park, \$366.06; Elysian Park, \$2759.42; park nursery, \$620.18; street lighting, \$10,374.65. The funds that show a balance to their scredit are as follows: Common school, \$4558.09; new water, \$1459.74; South Park, \$57.13; outfall sewer, \$2788.36; general sewer, \$561.64; dog fund, \$7.50; public market, \$361.05.

The treasurer's balance for last week was \$133,657.97. This week the balance shown on the Auditor's books is \$148,657.08.

Auditor Carson suggests that all those having outstanding demands on the funds that are behind, should register them in order to insure their early payment. This would not only prove to the advantage of those holding the demands but would simplify the work of the City Auditor. Demands outstanding at the present time and unregistered amount to over \$100,000. The \$20,000 apportioned during the past week has had the effect of slightly

New Books Received.

A number of new books were added to the Public Library yesterday. They were all popular works, and within three hours after they were placed on the shelves every convisation. were all popular works, and within three hours after they were placed on the shelves every copy had been called for. The lot contained a number of boys' stories by Henty, and there was a perfect stampede of the little folks to secure these books. Additional copies of Kipling's "Stalky & Co." were included, as were copies of "In His Steps." The newest book was "Janice Meredith." a story of the revolution by Paul Leicester Ford. The book has proven very popular in eastern cities, and the first copies were placed in the library yesterday

Tax Collections. The tax collections during the week have furnished sufficient money to con-siderably reduce the large number of demands on file on the Treasurer's office. Yesterday was a light day in the Tax Collector's office. About \$2700 in all was taken in, of which about \$100 was collected on the excess personal property tax.

Petition Filed.

John W. Lackey filed a petition to the Council asking permission to run a small water pipe from his dwelling on Elysian Park avenue to the city main on the same avenue, a distance of 300 feet.

Additional Leave of Absence has been making an extended tour of nas been making an extended tour of Eastern States, has been granted an additional leave of absence for one week. The Fire Commissioner will in-vestigate the merits of various brands of hose used in eastern cities with a view to voting more intelligently on the bids for 15,000 feet to be supplied this city. The bids will be opened October 30.

[AT THE COURTHOUSE.] ONCE MORE AT LIBERTY.

SUPREME COURT FREES CATARINA URIAS FROM COUNTY JAIL.

the August Tribunal-Urias Did not Want to Go Free-Chief Justice Makes a New Law Ruling.

catarina Urias, the old Mexican who was taken before Chief Justice Beatty of the Supreme Court yesterday morning on habeas corpus proceedings, was ordered discharged. The exalted tribunal was unable to stand against the vigorous contentions vigorous contentions urged in his behalf. "Habeas Corpus" Ladd, Esq., is now grand mogul in this phase of legal lore, and, among other things, his client Urias is under obligation to him for five days' freedom-and it will cost

Urias was in the County Jail serving a ninety-day sentence on a charge of simple assault, to which he had pleaded guilty late in July. After he had been in jail for a few weeks it suddenly occurred to his attorney. Ladd, that he could procure the Mexican's release by law, under the circumstances in the case, and he offered to make the effort if Urias would give him \$150. This seemed a small ransom for weeks of liberty, and he agreed to the price executing a mortgage to raise the

liberty, and he agreed to the price, executing a mortgage to raise the money.

Ladd went to work on the case with tooth and nail. It was in the middle of summer then—and not a Superior Judge was to be found about the Courthouse. Finally Judge Fitzgerald came down from San Francisco, and was sworn in to fill the vacancy left by the late Judge Clark. And now hope struck up in the heart of Ladd; he would try his new Honor at once, and Urias was arraigned in Department Two on habeas corpus proceedings. The new Judge was at once related the facts in the case. He was told that Urias had attacked a man last July out on East Jefferson street with a pitchfork. He was arrested on a complaint charging him with assault with a deadly weapon, and was taken at once into the presence of Justice Williams of San Antonio township. At his trial, however, the cause was compromised, the charge being changed to simple assault, with the understanding that he should enter a piea of guilty.

These facts were told the court, and he was also gently reminded that the original charge of assault with a deadly weapon was a felony, while the offense to which Urias pleaded guilty was a misdemeanor. It then became important to know whether the offense had been committed within the city limits, or in San Antonio township: if within the city, then Justice Williams had no jurisdiction over the misdemeanor charge, which should have been tried on the Police Court. As a matter of fact, it is urged that the pitchfork episode took place inside the city, but Judge Fitzgerald did not care to go back of the record in the matter and Urias was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff.

officer at the last session of the Council. It is alleged that the zanja empties into the hole and that the condition created is unsanitary and a menace to health. The compiaint says that the matter has frequently been called to the attention of the Health Officer, but no relief has been given.

With reference to the petition the Health Officer yesterday filed a commending that a trap be placed between the connecting chamber and the sewer. It is thought that this will prevent the sewer gas from issuing from the place in obnoxious quantities. The report also recommends the construction of the referred to the City Enginer, to devise a better means of remedying the nuisance.

The Health Officer's report also recommends the construction of the following sewers: Jackson street, from Wilmington street westerly about four will be an observed in the case of People vs. Long, 92 Cal. did not intend to overate the decision in the case of People vs. Wong Wang, 105 Cal., and ordered Uses distinct the sewers commended to the custody of the Sheriff.

The prisoner wondered about his \$150. The prisoner wondered about the susurance that the Supreme Court was taken yesterday morning. The old Mexican had only five more days to serve, and down in his heart of hearts and thus be enabled to save his \$150. The recking that the reach of hearts and thus be enabled to save his \$150. The recking that the supreme Court was taken yesterday morning. The old Mexican had only five more days to serve, and down in his heart of hearts and thus be enabled to save his \$150. The recking that the supreme Court was taken yesterday morning. The old Mexican had only five more days to serve, and down in his heart of hearts and thus be enabled to save his \$150. The recking the hoped he would be sent back to fail, and thus be enabled to save his \$150. The recking the hoped he would be sent back to fail, and thus be enabled to save his \$150. The recking the hoped he would be sent back to fail and thus be enabled to save his \$150. The hoped he would be sent

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Shirts and drawers; good, heavy weight; the shirts have ribbed bottom and the drawers are extra finished about the waist; natural gray mixture only; a regular 500 garment; closing out 35c price

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Big bargains in all kinds of Bedding,

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Blankets.

Full 11-4 size; extra heavy weight; extra fine. soft quality; pearl finished ends; grays with beautiful borders of pink; whites with borders of light blue or cardinal red; a regular \$2.00 blanket the town over; special \$1.50

Comforts

Bargain

Bargain

Drives in black and colored dress goods.

Fancy boucle plaids in six different color combinations, green, rad and black, green, blue and red, black and red, brown and red exact copies of high novelties that sell at \$1.54 and \$2.00 the yard \$50 cm splendid qual.

Dress Goods A beautiful line of all weel Venetian cloths, a splendid material for tailor made suits, one of the most durable, stylish things shown this season, handsome color effects in new blue winktures, in gray mixtures, in brown mixtures and in green mixtures; wonderful values.

Plaids.

Goods Imported German Heurietta in uil the bright, pretty colors and beautiful evening shades, fine quality and a handsome silk finish: 40 inches wide; colors are blue, marine blue, heliotrope, lavender and other shades:

Goods

Goods

Grand special bargains in cloth and plush capes.

Double faced kersey cloth, plain one side, plaid on reverse, with plaid ined hood, tailor stituched collar; the colors are red and black plaid, green with green plaid, by the gray plaid; ust the thing for misses from 14 to 19 years; special up-to-date argain at. \$2.00

Capes. Capes.

Capes ined hood.

Collar: the and black green plate, plate, navy green plate, plate, navy braid in beautifully braided all over with narrow mohair feets; the colors are green, from 14 to 1 for school

\$2.00

\$2.00

\$2.75

Ladies' Capes

Gray English kersey with hood and collar; hood lined with p.ain twilled sath; splendidly made a good, handsome durable cape; special Upto-Date price....\$2.50

Plush Capes

Fine quality of stilk plush, full sweep, wide collar, cape and collar beautifully braided with mohair braid and black jet, collar finished all around with Angora fur, lined with a good durable twilled lining. A special Up-to-Dute bargain \$4.00

Capes.

Spiendid quality silk plush; braided in very elaborate pattern with black mobasic braid; collar and front edged with black angora fur; this cape is full sweep; good depth and is lined with special fancy linings? \$5.00 price.....

the city. Heretofore it has been deemed in accordance with the latest decisions of the Supreme Court to allege simply that all offenses within the city were committed in the city of Los Angeles, it being unnecessary to show any affirmative jurisdiction for offenses occurring outside the city. The District Attorney yesterday notified the justices of the county of the ruling in the Urias matter, so that they may hereafter draw their complaints with the proper allegation that they are for offenses within or without the city. But the Mexican's \$150—that was the sore spot in the old man's elation. He was indignant at being set free; long, loud and vigorous were his remonstrances with his attorney, but he was once again at liberty and no help for it.

Chief Justice Beatty, in discharging the prisoner, stated that the latter was now in exactly the same position as it he had never been prosecuted, and that the District Attorney might proceed against him on a new complaint, charging the original offense of felonious assault. What will be done in the matter is as yet undetermined, the District Attorney rather feeling that Urias has done ample penance for the offense committed.

NEW SANITARY DISTRICTS.

Two Snits Begun Agninst Supervis ors to Test Their Legality. The legal fight against the newly roted sanitary districts at North Pasa dena and Lamanda Park began yes terday. Special elections were held Special elections were held in both places only last Tuesday. The Board of Supervisors is now defendant in two suits filed at the County Clerk's office yesterday after-noon; the plaintiff in one is H. C. noon: the plaintiff in one is H. C. Werner, a resident of the North Pasa noon; the plaintiff in one is H. C. Werner, a resident of the North Pasadena district; the plaintiff in the other being M. Rickard of the Lamanda Park district. The attorneys in both cases are Messrs. Davis & Morrison.

Judgment is prayed in both complainta for a perpetual injunction restraining the Board of Supervisors from entering or making an order estrablishing the sanitary district in either place. Plaintiffs allege as reasons for bringing their actions that many duly-qualified electors were refused a vote, although they made every effort to cast their ballots, and that the boundary lines of the proposed districts to be organized were so indefinitely defined that a doubt hangs about the number who were entitled to a vote at either election. Certain irregularities in appointing the election officers are also alleged, as well as very many irregularities relative to the conduct of the elections. Outside of the purely technical grounds taken against the new districts, it is also averred that sanitary organizations in these places will mean an unfair increase of taxes to their citizens, and that had it not been for the many illegal and fraudulent votes that were cast, the elections would never have carried.

EDITH SHAFFER'S GUARDIAN. Her Father Believes That She Was Poisoned Against Him.

The matter of the appointment of guardian for little Edith Shaffer was up again before Judge Smith in De-partment Two yesterday morning. Edith is the fifteen-year-old girl, who charged her father with action Edith is the fifteen-year-old girl, who charged her father with acting hein-ously toward her, and has said that she never wanted to see him again. He is a buyer of hides, and away from home a good deal, and he has been anxious that his daughter should have a guardian. He asked for the appointment of Mrs. Kate Nusser, who lives on Banning street, but the girl was opposed to her, because she was a friend of her father.

Edith has been domiciled at the

Salvation Army Rescue Home for a few weeks past, and she expressed a willingness on Friday to accept Adjt. Truelove as her guardian. To this, however, the father was vigorously opposed, on the ground that his daughter is not a wayward girl, and he did not want her in a rescue home, even temporarily. Mrs. Truelove, therefore, did not present a petition.

The person, finally, who was satisfactory both to the girl and to her father, was Mrs. William Raynard of No. 1362 East Twenty-first street, whose husband is a contractor and builder. About two years ago Edith lived with her for ten months, and they are congenial and everything promises well. Mrs. Raynard is also guardian of her own little brother and sister, and she is highly respectable.

The father is deeply incensed and grieved over the stories that his daughter has been teiling about his alleged misconduct. He does not blame the girl so much, however, as he does a Mrs. Heiman on Banning street, with whom Edith was living before she went to the rescue home. He avers, through his attorneys, that the girl has been induced to make these fearful charges against her father in the hope that he would be sent to State's prison and she be given father in the hope that he would be sent to State's prison and she be given a valuable piece of property belonging to him in Hueneme. In this way, he claims, Edith's mind has been poisoned

claims, Edith's mind has been poisoned toward him.

Shaffer is a German, who for some years has been sliding down the shady side of 50, and is known to be hotheaded and headstrong. But he fairly dotes on his little daughter, and, although at times he may have been rough toward her, he has mistakenly thought it to be for her best interests. The girl herself is high-tempered, too, it is said, and was never in a frame of mind to take much from her father. He, however, has always been ready and willing to spend money for her and do to the best of his ability in her behalf.

behalf.
Such is the father's side of the story, as told by his attorneys, Marble & Phibbs, and he believes that he has been done a great injustice at the hands of people who have wrongly influenced his little girl.

EX-SHERIFF BURR LOSES.

Judgment Rendered Against Him for an Attached Jewelry Stock. Judge Allen yesterday gave his de-cision in the case of James Roberts gainst ex-Sheriff John Burr, order ing judgment for the plaintig. Roberts was the owner of a stock of jewelry, was the owner of a stock of jewelry, valued at \$4537.27, by virtue of a contract of bailment with one Emily A. Lucas, entered into November 14, 1895. Robertis store was located at No. 212 West Second street. On January 7, 1896. Burr, in his capacity as Sheriff of Los Angeles county at that time, served an attachment on the preclous goods, to satisfy a judgment in an action entitled J. P. Trafton vs. S. E. and J. H. Lucas, in which the decision of the court was for plaintiff. In due process of law the jewelry stock in its entirety was sold to Trafton.

Roberts continually claimed the goods, however, and when demand was made on the Sheriff for their return without success, an action was brought for the recovery of the possession of the stock, or their value in the sum of \$4537.29, and for \$2000 damages.

The case was first tried in 1896 before Judge McKinley, and judgment was given for defendant. The cause was then taken on appeal to the SupremcOurt, and a new trial ordered Judge Allen's decision is now for plaintiff, the defendant Burr being ordered to return the attached property, or, if it cannot be found, to deliver over to Roberts the sum of \$3000. valued at \$4537.27, by virtue of a con

WATCHES cleaned, 75c; mainsprings, 50c; crystals, 10c. Patton, No. 214 S. Broadway.

Miscellaneous Legal and Other

DIVORCED. Adelaide McKee was granted a divorce from Frank McKee by Judge Allen yesterday, on the grounds of cruelty, desertion and non-support. The case was tried behind

closed doors. CASE DISMISSED. The suit begun by H. A. Rogers of Santa Barbara, against Crandall, Aylsworth & Haskell, which was partly tried before Judge Allen on Friday, has been dismissed by stipulation. The cause involved two stocks of merchandise, one in this city and one in Santa Barbara. The parties agreed to exchange, and in the process of invoicing the goods, Rogers alleged that an attempt was made to defraud him out of \$650. This was denied by the Los Angeles merchants, and when the matter was up again in court yesterday, it was dismissed.

PETITIONS FOR LETTERS. Public Administrator asks for letters of administration in the estate of John C. Gregory, valued at \$1060.
George C. Beebe wants letters in the \$250 estate of Bryant L. Peel, and in the \$250 estate of Annabel R. Peel.

FOR FORECLOSURE. James A. Irvin is suing J. J. Everharty and A. J. Bennett to recover on two promissory notes of \$150 and \$217, executed in April of the present year, and secured by a mortgage on the personal property in the Popular Market at No. 205 West Fourth street. Fourth street.

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPPING.

Coast Vessels on the Way. FOR SAN PEDRO. Vessel— From—
Bg. Courtney Ford Port Town:
Sc. M. E. Smith... Ludlow
Sc. Serena Thayer... Tacoma
Sc. W. H. Smith... Blakeley
Bk. Oakland... Everett
Sc. C. H. Merchant... Tacoma Sc. Excelsior......Blakeley
FOR VENTURA.

Sc. Fannie Dutard.....Blakeley Str. George Loomis.....San Francisco FOR PORT LOS ANGELES. Sh. Dashing Wave......TacomaOct. 12 FOR PORT LOS ANGELES.
Glendoon, British ship, from Hami lays out October 5. Spoken August 1 5., long. 32 W. Deep-water Vessels Nearly Due.

FOR SAN DIEGO. Lamorna, British ship, from London, 103 days aut October 4. Spoken August, lat. 35 S., long.

Arrivals and Departures SAN PEDRO, Oct. 14. — Arrived: Oct. 11, schooner Sadle, Capt. Smith, from Umpqua, with 375,300 feet of lumber for Kercikhoff & Cusner Lumber Company; Oct. 13, steamer Orizaba, Capt. Nicholson, from San Francisco, with 41 passengers and 102 tons of freight; Oct. 13, schooner Alice, Capt. Isaacson, from Eureka, with 3,642,000 shingles for San Pedro Lumber Company; Oct. 14, schooner Maria E Lumber Company; Oct. 14, schooner Maria E Smith, Capt. Nelson, from Ludlow, with 490,000 feet of lumber for Southern California Lumber Company; Oct. 12, schooner, Alcalde, Capt.

SAN DIEGO-Arrived: Oct. 12, schooner Lot-tle Carson, from Eureka.

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE PUZ-Can you name the sixteen famous states-men whose portraits appear on page 23 of the magazine? You will find a key on page 15 of The Times' Home Study Circle booklet, which is mailed free on application.

hundred cards for 40 cents is cheat eh? Pittsburgh Aluminum Co., 312 S

AN ALUMINUM CARD CASE

Scraps of Wisdom

Do you live away from the city, and find it difficult to avail yourself of our skilled workmanship and our reasonable prices? Send your work to us by mail, and we can return it to you by either mail or express, as you prefer It will pay you to take advant

as follows: Main Springs, 50c. Watches Cleaned, 75c. Crystals, 10c. Small and Large Clocks Cleaned, 35c and 75c.

Watch and Clock work warranted for one year. All kinds of jewelry repairing attended to promptly, and at reasonable

The Only Patton,

214 S. Broadway. "Before marriage a girl is very near and very dear to a man's heart, but after marriage she is nearer yet, and dearer still—to his purse."

ASHIONABLE **FOLKS**

As well as those not ultra-fashionable, use fashionable visiting cards. Our engraving cannot be excelled for beauty and low price. Our typogravure process is a facsimile of engraving. No plate necessary; 100 cards, with your name typograved, only 60c. Wedding invitations, etc. 44 per 100, complete. Latest styles, correct forms, best quality stock. Samples mailed.

New Typogravure Co.



And we will tell you whether or not you need glasses. If you do we can suit you perfectly—at the right price. Acme Optical Co.,

ESTABLISHED 1895 342 South Spring St. Open Evenings.

CLAREMONT.

CLAREMONT.

CLAREMONT, Oct. 14. — [Regular Correspondence.] Pomona College has about two hundred students. most of whom are college grade. The freshman class has thirty-one members, while the senior class will graduate seventeen. Sumner and Holmes halls have undergone interior improvement and the laboratories of Pearson's Hall have received additional apparatus.

Henry Perkins of the University of Wisconsin is expected in Claremont on next Monday to coach the college football team for the coming season.

President Ferguson expects to go East soon in the interest of the college. Saturday evening was the occasion of decorative rivalry between the freshman and sophomore classes. Nothing more serious than paint livened the landscape.

ROUTING OF FRUIT.

NOT LEFT TO RAILROADS BY THE SHIPPERS.

Proves to Be Inaccurate-Right

shippers and the big car lines, at which the routing of orange cars was said to have been conceded to the railroad on which the shipment had its origin. Further inquiry develops the fact that no such meeting was held, nor was the matter discussed as repre-

This important feature of the trans-portation of fruit should not be left to the railroad lines or any other lines, but should be governed by the grow-ers and shippers, whose interests are so closely concerned. Green fruits can be properly disposed

of only in markets ready for them at the other end of the line, and the way to reach these markets profitably is through car diversion. Shippers cannot tell, when routing cars, what features may develop in large or small markets while the cars are en route. This makes diversion an absolute necessity to the life of the business; and should the railroad lines govern the routing of cars, as they threaten to do, the shippers would have to give up car diversions to a large extent, and that would entail great loss to the trade. The present freight rate is \$1.25 per hundred pounds on citrus fruits, and it applies the same to all points east of Denver, a car to St. Louis costing the shipper the same as one consigned to Boston. In order to have this rate protected the fruit must follow certain lines which have traffic arrangements to that effect, which are usually made with companies forming natural routes to the points to be reached. For transportation lines to take this matter in hand and arbitrarily route cars would make it impossible in hundreds of cases to divert them to receptive markets, under the protection of the regular rate, which would mean the sacrificing of fruit, the demoralization of markets and the creating of distrust and fear in the trade. It would cut down good markets and seriously curtail the consumption of fruit.

The reasons for diverting cars whenever the shipper finds it necessary are obvious. A small market often receives a supply of oranges greater than the demand. Forced sales at low prices follow, before more fruit can be revieved, and cars shipped to that market must be diverted to other places, or be sold at a loss. This is true whether the fruit is sold f.o.b. or delivered. An f.o.b. car arriving upon a congested market is sure to be rejected, or have allowance demands before it is received, and cars supply of oranges greater than the femand. Forced sales at low prices follow, before more fruit can be reviewed, and carsive the demands before it is received, the consumption of fruit occur

FIELD'S JOKE.

Dogs, Watermelons, Colored Folks

Dogs, Watermelons, Colored Folks and a General Mixup.

[Mail and Express:] An inert 'Gene Field was an impossibility. Activity personified, he was ever restless and only supremely happy when busily engaged in playing some practical joke on his ever-suspecting, but never-wary triends. Once when I was chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, says the Hon. Wolfe Londoner, and working zealously to carry every point for the party. I was especially delegated to work up enthusiasm among the colored to voters of the city. I undertook my task and personally interviewed many leaders and everything was moving along smoothly toward success. In an untoward moment the following appeared in howling scare-heads in the morning dallies: "Wanted! Every colored man in the city to call at Wolfe Londoner's store. A carload of Georgia watermelons just received for especial distribution among his colored friends. Call early and get your melon!"

Needless to say that when the store opened in the morning an ever-in-treasing cloud of dusky humanity gathered about the entrance until business came to a standstill. No eypla

ong enough to be burglarized. How-ver, the stupid burglars made the at-

Five Piano Bargains.

A reporter of The Times seems to have been misinformed regarding a meeting at San Francisco between the shippers and the bloom to be the shippers are the shippers and the bloom to be the shippers and the bloom to be the shippers and the bloom to be the shippers are the shippers are the shippers and the bloom to be the shippers are the shippe Fisher Stock

Will Be Sold at Once to Close Up the Deal.

We wish to thank our friends, "the public," for the altogether splendid patronage accorded us during the sale of the Fisher piano stock which closed on Saturday evening. It is a record of selling which any merchant may well be proud of. A record which speaks volumes for the confidence in which this establishment is held by the public. While the Fisher sale closed

on Saturday night we still have on hand five instruments from that stock which we are anxious to close out within the next two or three days. They are instruments which we can guarantee in every respect. They bear the most highly honored names in the piano world. Every one of them is all a piano should be,

When these five are sold it will end the greatest piano deal ever made in California.

One \$650 Piano Now \$325. One 500 Piano Now 260. One 475 Piano Now 225. One 375 Piano Now 185. One 325 Piano Now 165.

Any of the above five instruments will be sold for cash on the easy payment basis, Need we urge you to be quick with only five pianos? Instruments boxed and delivered at the railroad freight station free of charge,

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.,

216-218 W. Third St., Bradbury Bldg.

to be met by diversion to localities not usually calling for that size or quality of fruit.

And yet the interests of the transportation lines are second only to those of the growers and shippers. If, the western lines adopt arbitrary rulings western lines adopt arbitrary rulings in routing cars they might be able to control the division of the business among the eastern lines more thoroughly, as is claimed, but it would be at the sacrifice of the industry they depend upon so largely for their profits.

This matter of car diversion is closely allied to the minimum car question, and should be treated fairly and coperatively between the fruit carriers and the owners and shippers of the goods. The assumption by the transportation companies of the right to do these things is not tenable and should be abandoned in the interests of all concerned.

BEWITCHED THE STEAK.

Effects of Liquid Air Mystify the

A carload of Georgia watermelons just received for 'especial distribution among his colored friends. Call early and get your melon!"

Needless to say that when the store opened in the morning an everingeness came to a standstill. No explanations could appease the fast gathering displeasure of the crowd, and expostulations were taken as only subterfuges to avoid filling promises of the morning papers, for whose julcy suggestions numberless mouths were wateringly waiting. I was at my wits' end what to do or which way to turn. No thought of melons had arisen in the market. It was early in the season. It was possible that melons might exist somewhere, but certainly I had ordered none and expected none.

In despair I fiew to the telephone, and, after many failures to locate a single melon. I finally got track of a carload which had just arrived. I was saved. The price was exorbitant, but I paid it gladly, and with savage delight I distributed the entire carload to my dusky friends. all the while berating the tardy railway for not delivering my long expected supply on the day before. The melons did the trick and the campaign was a success. A few days afterward came my houp frevenge, and I never had greater elish in getting even with a friend. Burglars had attempted the impossible feat of puriolining something from Eugene Field—that only Field who, whatever he might appropriate to himself of the property of others in his regardless way as to exact ownership, was nevertheless proof against any such thing happening in his own case, by reason of his never keeping anything long enough to be burglarized. However, the stupid burglars made the at-cempt. [Sacramento Record-Union:] An exchange in charging sheep men with the crime of firing the forests this year, says that there are plenty of men who are so ignorant as to believe that they have a right to "burn over the ranges." Then it would be a good idea to hunt out such ignorance and suspend some of it at the end of a gallows rope in order to teach the survivors that even a little knowledge is not a dangerous thing. We would not have lynch law applied to such ignoranuses, but weewould have the laws of the land so amended as to make the murder of a forest by purposeful application of the torch a capital offense.

The Great Geneva Watch Sale Continues Another Week.

The largest and greatest assortment of watches shown in Los Angeles. Every one sold is covered with both a quality and time-keeping guarantee.

Prices a third to a fourth less than regular, and will hold good for a short time only.

A Few of the Special Sale Prices.



Silver Watch \$5.00 Ladies' open face watch; solid silver case with a good reliable movement; gold hands and decorated dial, fine watch for a school



Men's waich \$5.00 The above Watch, 18 size, open face, screw bevel, dust proof silverine case, American Waltham move-



Gold Filled \$8.50. The above watch, ladies' gold filled hunting case, warranted 10 years and American movementonly \$8.50.

Lsdies' watch, a beautiful open faced watch, gold filled case, with fine American movement, \$7.50. Ladies' watch, open face, handsome gold

face, handsome gold filled case, with enamed back and fine American Ladies' gold filled hunt-

ing case watch. O size; warranted 20 years with fine Waltham movement; special for this sale \$15.00.



Gold Filled, \$13.00 The above watch, Ladies' hunting case, gold filled warranted 10 years. With Waltham movement only \$13.00. Ladies' Watch, gold filled hunting case, six size, warranted for 20 years, with fine American movement, \$10. Ladies' gold filled watch, No. O size, handsome hunting case, war-ranted 20 years, Wal-tham movement; special for this sale, \$12.75. Ladies' gold watch, 0 size, solid 14 carat gold with fine American Waltham movement, we only have a few of this number and you must be quick to get them; special at \$19.00.



The above watch, size six gold filled hunting case. Warranted 20 years, with American (Waltham) move-ment, only \$13.00.

Men's Watch, 18 size, gold filled case, open face, guaranteed for 20 years, fine American Waltham movement, a perfect time-keeper and a regular beauty, beyond all question the finest watch ever offered in Los Angeles for any-thing less than \$15.00; special for this sale, \$9.50. Men's Watch, 16 size, open face, gold filled case, warranted 20 years, with an elegant 15 jewel Wal-tham movement; spc'i, \$16

Our Jewelry Repairing Department. Promptly done. Satisfaction given. Work guaranteed one year.

GENEVA WATCH AND OPTICAL CO.

305 South Broadway, near Third.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

We will move to the most modern store on the Pacific Coast about March 1st: Broadway, between Third and Fourth Streets, next to Coulter's

\$10 and \$15 Suits and Overcoats

We endeavored to offer the very best suits and the finest overcoats possible to produce at the price-A mighty effortcrowned with success. Patterns are the choicest, materials and linings the best the market affords. Each and every garment cut, made and finished under the personal supervision of one of the members of the firm. Every seam and button hole—the slight st detail-had to be "just so." We know the garments we show at these prices, cannot be duplicated in this State at their price. You'll know it when you see them.

JACOBY BROS.

128 to 138 North Spring Street.

Meyberg Bros. retiring from Crockery business only-Gas and Electric Fixtures will be continued on a larger scale.

P. & B. RUBEROID ROOFING ... Put up in roll PARAFFINE PAINT CO, 312-314 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles. Get our light grade for BELGIAN HARE HOUSES.

RUSSES Elastic Hosiery made to fit. W. W. Sweeney. 213 W. Fourth Street, Removed from Spring 3t.

Your gray hairs



NEXT WEEK To all who purchase a bottle of Mrs. Nettle Harrison's 4-day Hair Restorer, a single treatment will be given PRER. One treatment is sufficient to give the hair its natural color. in four days-\$1 a bottle, at all druggists.

not wanted

Many a man and worthy woman is turned way from employment, or neglected in a ocial way, because of gray hairs. But there is relief from that unfortunate

Your hair may be brought back to its natural

Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON'S

4-Day Hair Restorer It is not a dye, but in a natural way it acts on the roots, compelling the secretion of the pigments that give life and color to the hair-

Lola Montez Creme

The great skin food, tissue builder and beautifier. Does not peel off the old skin, but rejuvenates it by removing the obstructions that clog and impoverish it. Cures complexion faults. It is skin-health. Wrinkles fade before it, leaving the skin as it was in your girlhood days. 75 cents. Enough for three months.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON DERMATOLOGIST

40-42 Geary Street

San Francisco, Cal.



TODAY . .

Chainless Noiseless Bicycles

FOR RENT.

Copper Plate Engraving and Printing. Everything The Whedon & Spreng Co. Society Stationers, 204 S. Spring.

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank

Capital - - \$500,000.00 | I. W. Hellman, President; H. W. Hellman, Vice-President; H. W. Hellman, President; H. W. Hellman, Surplius = - \$925,000.00 | Hellman, Assistant Cashler; W. P. Ferry, J. Francis, A. Glass, W. P. Ferry, J. F. Francis, A. Glass, W. W. Hellman, J. W. Call I. N. Van Nuys, H. W. Hellman, I. W. Hellman, J. W. Hellma Drafts and Letters of Credit issued, and Telegraphic and Cable transfers made to parts of the World.

Special Safety Deposit Department and Storage Vaults

WILL FURNISH—Capital for development of legitimate business enterprises BUY BONDS-whole or part issues-if satisfactory-that will pay reason BUY AND SELL-Bank Stocks, Bonds and good Investment Securities of LOAN MONEY-At low rates of interest upon improved City Real Estate

Adams=Phillips Company, 315 S. Broadway. OFFICERS AND STOCKHOLDERS: JAMES H. ADAMS, HERMAN W. HELLMAN, JOHN D. HOOKER, WM. G. KERCKHOFF, O. T. JOHNSON, HOMER LAUGHLIN, THOMAS W. PHILLIPS, C. W. SMITH, ANDREW TURNER, R. J. WATERS.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Surplus and Profit 260,000 SPECIALTY.

Poreign and Domestic Exchange

2,150,000 Cable Transfers.

W. C. PATTERSON, Prosition Capital\$ 400,000 |

The Los Angeles National Bank.

The bank has the best location of any bank in Los Angeles. It is THE ONLY UNITED STATES DEPOSITABY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. In its list of correspondents it has an unusually large number of banks, and consequently superior facilities for making collections. Its methods are strictly modern and up-to-date.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.

STATE BANK AND TRUST CO. N. corner Second and Spring Streets. Los Angeles, Cal.

A general banking business transacted. Interest paid on term deposits. Accounts of corporations and individuals solicited. Acts as trustee for corporations and estates. Safe deposit baces for real of the corporation of the corporations and estates. Safe deposit baces for real of the corporations and estates. Safe deposit baces for corporations and esta

The National Bank of California. N. E. Cor. Spring and Second.

SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR HANDLING EVERY DEPARTMENT JOHN M. C. MARBLE, Pres't. J. E. FISHBURN, Vice-Pres't. JOHN E. MARBLE, Vice-Pres't, A. HADLEY, Cashier. R. I. ROGERS, Ass't Cashier. BAKING.

GERMAN-AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK.

MAIN STREET SAVINGS BANK.

Paid-up Capital, \$100,000.

Junction Main, Spring and Temple streets. (Temple Block), Los Angeles.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

OFFICERS.

DIRECTORS.

California Bank, Los Angeles, Cal.

Assistant Cashier.
Capital—\$250,000.00. Surplus and undivided profits. \$25,000.0

COLUMBIA SAVINGS BANK, Broadway, first door OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS—A. P. West. Pres.; R. Hale, Vice-Pres.; R. W. Ozmun, H. Jeyne, Niles Pease, J. Rass Clark, Robt. Hale, F. W. Burnett, R. J. Waters.
Interest paid on deposits. Money loaned on real estate.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK. 152 NORTH SPRING STREET. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS. INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS. DIRECTORS: J. H. Braly, J. M. Elliott, H. Jevne, Frank A. Gibson, W. U. Word, C. Patterson. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT. Loans on real estate.

A. H. Conger, Suite 321, Wilcox Bldg
Dealer in Municipal, Sobool and Corporation bonds, Local Bank Stocks, and negotiator of the State Mortgages. Money to loan and mancial trusts executed.

Escape Will Be Slight-Stopping of Train Was Carefully Planned, Amount of Booty Large.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.] CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Masked robbers chicago, oct. 14.—aasket tobe-held up train No. 9 of the Northwestern Railroad shortly before midnight last night between Maple Park and De Kalb and shot Dan White, the engineer, and ran away with and blew open the ex-press car and safe. When the robbers

press car and safe. When the robbers had rifled the car they disappeared.

Train No. 9 forms part of the fast transcontinental mail which was recently established between New York and Chicago. The run is made from Chicago to Council Bluffs on a schedule exceeding a mile a minute. It has been customary to carry only two cars, one containing express matter and the other mail.

other mail.

Train No. 9 left the Northwestern depot at 10 o'clock, with Dan White, a veteran employé of the road, as en-gineer. No stops were scheduled be-fore De aKlb, at which place the train vas due shortly before 11 o'clock. At Maple Park, fifty miles from Chicago, it was discovered that Tower W, at Elburn, was either out of order or was not giving the right signal. Dan White closed the throttle quickly and brought the train to a standstill. The train was midway between Elburn and Maple midway between Elburn and Maple Park. White had hardly brought his engine to a standstill when two masked men pumped onto the steps and pointed guns at him and the fireman. "Throw up your hands," they shouted.

The relieved

"Throw up your hands," they shouted.

The railroad men did so.

The robbers detached the engine from the rest of the train and White was told to pull out. The robbers ordered him to take his engine two miles up the track. There he attempted to make a fight and recapture his engine. He struggled manfully, but finally one of the robbers shot at him, but failed to hit him. In the meantime four other men had attacked the conductor and brakeman. Numerous shots were fired to intimidate them. The conductor was unable to make any resistance, as he was told he would be killed.

One of the brakemen managed to escape in the darkness and raced to Elburn, where he managed to send the alarm to the train dispatcher at Chicago.

The robbers, after overnowering the

cago.

The robbers, after overpowering the conductor, ordered the express messenger, Frank Hobson, to admit them to the car.

"You open up that car," one of the robbers shouted, "or we'll blow it up," Back from the car came the shout: "You try to force it open, and I'll shoot the first man who shows his head."

A volley of shots was the rolly and

A volley of shots was the reply and, after several bullets had whistled past his head, the express messenger opened the car. They put guns to his head and compelled him to give up the keys to the local safe. They then blew open the through safe with dynamite, the explosion wrecking the car. The robbers grabbed all the money and express packages they could and fled. Although it is impossible to give, with any great accuracy the amount, it is estimated by the officers of the American Express Company in Chicago that there was \$25,000 in the safes. This amount was stated early today by General Manager Anarisdel of the American Express Company to have been in the car in cash alone, besides jewelry, etc.

The news of the hold-up was received in Chicago before 12 o'clock. Word was sent at once to the superintendent, and a special was ordered made up. Messengers were dispatched for Detective Reilly, chief of the special police of the Northwestern system.

When the train dispatches was notified he gav order to freight No. 118, east-bound to stop at Geneva and return at once to the scene of the hold-up. The trainmen of No. 118 had noticed No. 9 standing on the track with a detached engine as they went by but had thought nothing in particular of it.

When the freight crew reached

up. The trainmen of No. 118 had noticed No. 9 standing on the track with a detached engine as they went by, but had thought nothing in particular of it.

When the freight crew reached Tower W., they found the operator gound, gagged fand, tiedto a chair. When released he gave the first real information to the officials. He said at 10:30 o'clock, four men had come into the tower and asked him the number of the next train going west. They wanted to know if it was not No. 9, but the operator says he told them it was No. 119.

The robbers then told the operator he was a fool, that they knew better. To show the operator they had laid their plans thoroughly and knew what they were talking about, they pointed guns at his head and told him if he mad ea move they would kill him. They tied him up with ropes, stuffed a towel in his mouth and told him if he was a good fellow he would escape without being hurt. They then set the signals, which caused No. 9 to slow up. The train dispatcher made repeated efforts to reach the Maple Park operator when no report was made to him for fifteen minutes of the passing of No. 9. It was first thought at the Northwestern office that No. 9 had been wrecked and orders were sent up and down the line to watch out and report any accident, if any had occurred.

The police headquarters in Chicago were notified of the hold-up at midnight. Detectives were sent at once to the outlying stations of the Northwestern, in the hope of getting some trace of the robbers. Lieut. Williams said there was little question that the robbers were Chicago crooks, as all the old-time train-robbers have been captured, and it was thought that the practice had been pretty well broken up. A message was sent to all the police stations of Chicago to look for the robbers.

The stopping of the mail train brings the United States authorities directly into the case, as well as the express company, and special police service of the railway company. If the robbers make their escape it will be by hiding in Chicago. Every effort

ORGANIZED PURSUIT BEGUN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—When the spedal train bearing General Superin-tendent Sanborn and Trainmaster Bat-tenders reached the scene of the traintheir they found that not only had be operator of Tower "W" been until and gazged, but the conductor, upineer and fireman of the train had seemed between their train had seemed to the express car, as sufficient thus preventing immediate install. The scalarmen were only able give the religious officials the director the religious and taken in making pair seemes.

in after the officials arrived anspecial routh bearing General
re Authorist of the American Exfermions, with A. Pinkerton
number of detectives, arrived,
occasioned pursuit was begun,
spiles of the robbers was given
persion Whisters Blood was
the form Willider's face where
there is a revolver.
I denote the form sufficiation
of the form sufficiation as a

A handsome souvenir to

every caller. Dressing Well on Little Money."

Helps and hints for care-

ful dressers.

gag having been stuffed down his throat.

Three suspects were arrested at daybreak and taken to the South Elmhurst station, but the police were-set at all confident that they had the right men. A bundle of bills aggregating \$2000, was recovered by attaches of the express company. It had been blown through the bottom of the car and was found imbedded in the earth between the railroad ties. The bills were so badly mutilated that they will have to be exchanged for new notes. It is believed by the railroad officials that the booty secured by the robbers was also rendered worthless by the heavy charge of dynamite used to blow open the safe. The express company first avenue, in the Monton Block. At once he plunged into business, and in a few days had for regular as considerably less than \$25,000.

The Chicago and Northwestern Railway and the American Express Company, the current subjects of the day room the safe. The express company officials that as brand-new dollar just from the mint. Well posted on all the men in the block, and not heave to been known to desire a shoe shine.

But he netertained each customer as the shoes he polished.

All of a suddenlike he evoived from his chrysalis state and became a dude of the finest degree. Dressed, in a subdenlike he evoived from his chrysalis state and became a dude of the finest degree. Dressed, in a subdenlike he evoived from his chrysalis state and became a dude of the finest degree. Dressed, in a subdenlike he evoived from his chrysalis state and became a dude of the finest degree. Dressed, in a subdenlike he evoived from his chrysalis state and became a dude of the finest degree. Dressed, in a subdenlike he evoived from his chrysalis state and became a dude of the finest degree. Dressed, in a subdenlike he evoived from his chrysalis state and became a dude of the finest degree. Dressed, in a subdenlike he evoived from his chrysalis state and became a dude of the finest degree. Dressed, in a subdenlike he evoived from his chrysalis state and became a dude of the line st

paid for the arrest and conviction of throat.

Three suspects were arrested at daybreak and taken to the South Elmhurst station, but the police were dot at all confident that they had the right men. A bundle of bills aggregating \$2000, was recovered by attaches of the express company. It had been blown through the bottom of the car and was found imbedded in the earth between the railroad ties. The bills were so badly mutilated that they will have to be exchanged for new notes. It is believed by the railroad officials that the booty secured by the robbers was also rendered worthless by the heavy charge of dynamite used to blow open the safe. The express company officials ideclare that the first reports of the amount obtained by the robbers was greatly exaggerated, and claim it was considerably less than \$25,000.

The Chicago and Northwestern Railway and the American Express Company, together offered a reward of \$5000 today for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the robbers.

BOY BURGLAR.

Led to Crime by the Nickel-in-the-slot Machine.

[Arizona Gazette:] He came to Phoe-nix and at once commended general attention. He came but a few weeks go, but at once pitched into a lucrative practice of his trade, that of boot-black. He fixed up a chair and set it in front of Tower's barber along the fixed property of the amount obtained by the robbers was greatly exaggerated, and claim it was considerably less than \$25,000.

The Chicago and Northwestern Railway and the American Express Company, together offered a reward of \$5000 today for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the robbers was a brand-new dollar just from the mint. Well posted on all the great part of the arrest and conviction of the robbers with the property of the arrest and conviction of the robbers with the property of the arrest and conviction of the robbers was a prand-new dollar just from the mint. Well posted on all the deciral part of the arrest and conviction of the robbers was a prand-new dollar just from the mint. We

machine.
Sunday night, in company with a boy of about 10 years. he entered the barber shop of Mr. Towers, abstracted \$18 therefrom, gave the boy 75 cents not to mention the fact that

One Thousand Dollars Have Been Deposited in the National Bank of California as a Forfeit, Subject to Conditions of this Advertisement---The Public to be the Judge.

In order to bring to the favorable no-tice of the public the many advantages combined in the Homo-Alo System of medcation every available means has been

Thousands of dollars have been spent in advertising, advocating this advance in science. In order to reach the largest science. In order to reach the largest number of people in the shortest space of time the price for treatment was reduced to far below the actual cost of crude drugs. The services of skilled physicians were placed at the disposal of the sick and medicines included all for the exceedingly small fee of Fifty Cents. It can be readily seen that at this low fee it would be impossible for the Homo-Alo Medical Institute to derive any immediate profit only

stitute to derive any immediate profit only for the fact that so many people would take advantage of this liberal offer. As has been anticipated, this means of advertising, whereby the public were the gainers, has been productive of much good, for in hundreds of homes living monuments have been raised testifying to the efficacy of this advanced method of treatment and skill of the attending staff of Associated Physicians.

For a Limited Time Only. This low price will only be continued for a limited period. All those contemplating placing themselves under treatment will do well to call at once, as it must be understood that this fee has been adopted solely as a means of popularizing this institution, and although this opportunity affords material advantages to the sick and afflicted it is an expensive means of advertising and ca not be continued indefinitely.

The many advantages which are embraced in the Homo-Alo System of treatment are too numerous to receive but little attention in the space allotted to it here. Homo-Alo, as the word implies, means the association in combination of all the good that is in all schools of medicine or the science of many or varied treatments.

Regarding the Institute, within its walls may be found all the modern ap-

Regarding the Institute, within its walls may be found all the modern appliances used in the treatment of chronic, long standing and lingering diseases. No expense has been spared in the pharmaceutical department, great care being taken in selecting the various drugs essential to this combined treatment, the action of which are well known to the attending staff of physicians. The laboract on of which are well about a true attending a true parties of a competent chemist protects each patient from substitution in the compounding of prescriptions.

HOMO=ALO Medical Institute,

Los Angeles, Cal.

Monday

Thational Bank of California Los angeles Cate SEP 28 1800 169 10 9712 deref Colling Tree 100 000 to the state of t

An institution so complete in all its appointments could not afford to furnish medicines together with physicians' advice for so low a fee as fifty cents, except as a means of advertising. This is the most conclusive evidence that could be offered in proof of their implicit confidence in their ability to verify the claims of the superiority of this method of treatment. Their past experience has taught them that such gratifying results in curing disease could not have been obtained by any other method known to the medical world.

To give all an opportunity to test the virtues of this modern treatment this offer will be continued for a short time only.

All persons calling will receive a most careful examination and sufficient medicines for several days' treatment-for the fee above mentioned, one price to all-fifty cents

This offer is a plain, concise statement, and means exactly as it reads; the president of the Homo-Alo Medical Institute has deposited one thousand dollars in the National Bank of California to be forfeited to any person who can prove that they do not fulfill this agreement to the letter; namely, advice of attending physician and medicine furnished both for fifty cents. Remember this offer holds good for a short time only and until further notice no other charge will be made.

The Associated Homo-Alo Physicians are regular graduates of two or more schools of medicine and every one calling is surprised at the accurate diagnosis given, which has only been acquired by special study, hospital training and years of experience in treating all forms of chronic, nervous and deep-seated

Why pay more while this offer lasts? The best treatment available is now within the reach of all, at so low a fee as to leave no excuse for neglecting your

Office Hours-9 to 5 daily, every evening 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1. South Spring St.,

OR ANNOAL FALLOPEN Good O WEATHER condition could Buys dampen the enthusiasm of the men who visited THE HUB SUITS that bear the stamp of the high-Opening last Friday and Saturday. class manufacturing tailors, fit to grace the backs of the most correct dressers-It was a fine rain. Now, you would an assortment of many styles and patterns in carefully constructed garments-

better come up and celebrate with us. The time is

EXTENDED

World Beaters for Overcoats

THE

All the new styles and shapesstyles as Knox and Dunlap NEW blocks-an actual \$2.50 value,\$1.50 HAT for our opening

All the latest blocks in derbies and Fedoras—the Knox and Dunlap shapes—in black, brown, pearl, otter, walnut and golder blown-exclusive hatters sell a \$4.00—go during our \$2.50

Underwear

Men's heavy patural gray camel's hair and vicuna undershirts and drawers—aftra well made and finished—the proper thing for cold weather—Opening Bale price.

\$1.00

Boys' Bargains

Boys' two-piece suits—all wool fabrics—elegantly made and trimmed—in neat mixtures \$2.45 or piain colors.

Boys' three-piece suits—fancy cassimere vest suits—also the piain worsted or serge—nicely made and trimmed.

Boys' long pants suits—all wool blue serge, heavy weights—also the fancy stripe worsted—made sin—gle or double breasted—\$12.50 is.00 to.

Boys' and children's top coats and reefers—elegantly made and trimmed in light or dark colors—up-to-date in styles—\$1.50 to.

Boys' wool hose—
Tomorrow—
Two pair for—
Two pair for—
Two pair for—
Tomorrow—
Two pair for—
Two pair for—
Two pair for—
Two pair for—

\$2.45

FOR FINE CLOTHING HATS AND FURNISHING GOODS. 154-156 158-160 N. SPRING ST. WS ANGELES, CAL

About 200 Stein-Bloch Co.'s suits in this lot. Men's striped worsted suits, pin check worsted suits, Scotch tweed suits, stylish homespun suits, men's auburn Melton suits in handsome patterns, nobby mix

\$12.50 SUITS that have distinct style and skilled

serge, fashionable to a degree; made to

fine herringbone suits, men's silk-mixed

worsted suits, men's fancy worsted suits, in all the latest stripes, Eng-lish tweed suits perfectly cut, handsomely tailored. This assortment contains about 175 suits of Stein-Bloch & Co.'s make that others retail at \$20. Our Fall Opening price

\$15.00

SUITS of certain excellence-the absolute

perfection of style, and the hand of the expert tailor is at once seen in these suits

workmanship in sack and cutaway froci styles, absolutely perfect in fit. This grand assortment consists of men's fancy worsted suits, mixed clay suits, nea Scotch suits, men's fancy cassimere suits men's blue serge suits in neat patterns and plaid colors; some few Stein-Bloch Co.'s suits in this assortment also; made to re tail up to \$16; our Fall Opening price, only

\$10.00

FREE, during our Opening Sale, a beautiful Bronzed Clock with five year guarantee. Abso-lutely free with each man's suit or overcoat

Perfect Satisfaction.

Much has been said in regard to children's weaknesses, but Mrs. Mattie Pattee of Station E, Los Angeles, Cal., tells her experience of how she suffered and how promptly she was cured by the use of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure. One Bottle Cures.

McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure. One Bottle Cures.

Mr. W. F. McBurney, Los Angeles, Cal.:

Dear Sir-Reading your advertisement in The Sunday Times I was greatly impressed by the article entitled "Little Willie" by Eugene Field, and by the influence it carries. I am prompted to write to you in behalf of my own case (a cure having been effected three years ago.) hoping that my testimony will encourage others to try your preparation for kidney and bladder troubles.

I suffered as only those who are afficted as I was. I had no control of these organs night or day; had excruciating pains in the back, a burning sensation, was extremely nervous, but feeling that I would be disgraced by using a patent medicine. I suffered for months before I would humble myself to purchase a bottle of McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure.

Mr. McBurney, I could hardly realize that I was so benefited by the first dose and cured when I had taken not more than one third of a bottle.

It is no longer a humiliation for me to take a proprietary medicine, but on the contrary it is a pleasure to talk of it to my friends.

After my recovery I gave your medicine to my boy, who was afflicted with

it to my friends.

After my recovery I gave your medicine to my boy, who was afflicted with bed-wetting, and greatly to my joy he was cured by the use of a few doses. I also recommended the medicine to neighbors. They informed me that it acted like magic on their children.

I wish to state that the above cures were effected three years ago, and we are all well and have no symptoms of the old trouble. Wishing you success and hoping that all persons afflicted as we were will be permanently cured by the use of McBurney's medicine.

Any person wishing further information is at liberty to write or call on

MRS. MATTIE PATTEE,

Station E, Los Angeles, Cal.

RHEUMATISM



Is caused by uric acid in the blood, and only by removing Is caused by uric acid in the blood, and only by removing this poisonous acid can rheumatic and neuralgic troubles be cured. Uric acid finds its way into the blood because the kidneys are weakened and do not throw it off from the system. Restore the kidneys and you will restore the power that will force the uric acid from the body. That is just what McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure does. It drives the deadly uric acid from the blood. It sustains the organs that sustain life and the forces that make blood,

McBURNEY says he only asks for instice. He only wants the public to interview patients cured by his medicine, talk with them, see for yourself. You will be convinced that one dose relieves and one bottle cures. If your druggist does not keep McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure, he will send to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of price, \$1.50. Send 25c in stamps to W. F. McBurney, 418 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal., for five days' treatment and get relief in twenty minutes.

W. F. M. BURNEY, Sole Manufacturer.

DR MEYERS & CO. CURE Lost Vigor, Permature Decay, Unnatural Losses, Was ing Drains, Nervous Debility, Stricture, Rupture, Tumors, Private Diseases, i czema, Cancer, Sleeplessness, Rheumatism, Neuralgla, Kidney Diseases, Bladder Diseases, Spins Diseases, Liver Diseases, He rt Diseases, Blond Diseases, Skin Diseases, Stomach Diseases, Eye Diseases, Ear Diseases, Lung Diseases, Rectal Diseases.

For more than eighteen years DR. MEYERS & CO. have been successful in curing and strengthening men. They are known far and near as "The Old Reliable, Time-Tried Specialists," They have built up the largest practice in America by carring their nations.

DR. MEYERS & CO. have their own private laboratory, stocked with the best, most effective and purest remedies which money can buy and rare judgment select. They make no charge for medicines or appliances.



NO PAY TILL CURED.

Patients may either place the money in a bank, payable to DR. MEYERS & CO. after cure is effected, or may pay in monthly installments. Prices reasonable alike to rich and poor. Consultation and advice, also private book, free at office or by mail. Home cures a specialty. Letters confidential.

FREE BOOK-HOME CURES—If you cannot call, write for private book, diagnosis sheet, free advice, prices and other particulars. Thousands of men cured every year who have never seen the doctors. Consultation free. All correspondence confidential. No printing on envelopes or packages to indicate name of sender.

DR. MEYERS & CO. treat nothing but diseases and weakness of men.

DR. MEYERS & CO treat nothing but diseases and weakness of men. They have the largest and best equipped medical institute and the most extensive practice in America.

A Staff of Skilled Specialists, Established 18 Years.

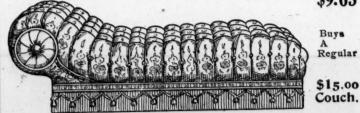
218 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

ELEVATOR | Hours—9 to 4 Daily Sundays—9 to 11. Evenings—7 to 8.

\$9.65

Buys Regular

\$15.00



Patronize Home Industry. THIS COUCH is 76 inches long and 28 inches wide. Upholstered in Fine Imported Velour or Corduroy—your choice of four patterns. It is nicely tuffed, has 24 tempered steel springs, with full steel wire edge and ends. Is handsomely trimmed with deep cord, fringe and fanoy rosettes. This couch is absolutely first-class in quality and construction, as the materials used are positively the very best. OUR SPECIAL PRICE 80.65. If you live out of town we pack and deliver f.o.b. cars.

Broadway Furniture and Upholstering Co. acturers of Turkish, Wardrobe, Office and Bed Couches. Hair, Silk Floss, Cotton at Mattresses, Pillows, Cushions and Window Seats. Special attention to repair work 521 South Broadway, TRY OUR HAIR MATTRESSES. Don't forget the number and street.



The Best Wheel Least Money Another carload of Thistle Bicycles, \$30, \$35 and \$40. Installments or cash. Agents

vanted. Vim Cactus Proof Tires, \$6 a pair. BURKE BROS. Spring Street

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

LOCAL CLEARANCES. The exchanges brought into the local clearinghouse last week amounted to \$1,891,634.70, compared with \$1,874,276.40 in the preceding week. 891,034.70, compared with \$1,874,276.40 in the preceding week, and \$1,647,950.35 for the week before that. For the cor-responding week in 1898 the figures were \$1,519,630.01. The increase is very nearly 25 per cent. over last year.

NATIONAL CLEARANCES. Last week the exchanges brought to fifty-five odd clearinghouses in all the principal cities in the United States amounted to \$1,829,769,586, compared with \$1,752,988,538 in the previous week, and \$1,910,393,268 in the week before that. Compared with the expression that. Compared with the corresponding week last year, there was a gain equal to 31.1 per cent. The increase in the great business centers, as Pittsburgh, Fall River, Dayton and Cleveland, was greater than in New York.

LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS. The Los Angeles Stock and Bond Exchange quotes local securities as follows: LOS ANGELES BANKS.

LOS ANGELES DA	CALL	
Description, Broadway	Bid.	Asked.

California		
Citizens'	129	
*Columbia		*****
Farmers' and Merchants	3100	
First National	170	*****
Los Angeles National	112	
Merchants' National	141	
Nt'l. Bank of California		
State Bank and Trust Co.,	84	90
Security Loan & Trust Co		40
German-American Savings		140
*Main Street Savings		
*Sou. Cal. Savings	82	
Union Bank of Savings	104	
. Security Savings Bank	76	*****
*Chance #1001 #20		

BONDS.

Los Angeles and Pasadena
Electric Railway 5s ... 100 102
L. A. & Pacific Railway 5s ... 100
Con. Water Co. of Pomona. 101
San Gabriel Electric Co. 6s. ... 102
Edison Electric Co. 6s. ... 99 100
Los Angeles Lighting Co 6s 99
Southern Cal. Power Co. 6s. ... 101
Crystal Spgs. Water Co. 6s 100½ 101½
Traction Co. 6s ... 101
L. A. Consolidated 5s. ... 104½ 105½
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS

Title Guarantee and Trust
Co 98 100
Title Ins. & Trust Co. Com. 65
Title Ins. & Trust Co., pfd. 97½ 100
West L. A. Water Co. ... 45 60
The bonds of the Los Angeles Water
Company are now due and being paid
off so they are out of the market.
The Crystal Springs bonds will not
be due until August, 1900.
The sale of the Hotel Brewster Block,
San Diego, for about \$\$60,000. by the Title Guarantee and Trust

San Diego, for about \$60,000, by the State Bank and Trust Company, has materially improved that stock.

COMMERCIAL.

MICHIGAN CELERY. According to the Chicago Tribune, the value of the celery crop to Kalamazoo growers this year is estimated at \$1,000,000, but on year is estimated at \$1,000,000, but on a computation of varied averages in the various cities where it is marketed, the estimated value is increased to \$3,000,000. This year, with one exception, will be the best of any since the inception of the celery industry in Kalamazoo. At least \$,000,000 dozens of celery are being raised on the 3200 acres of land devoted to its culture. Fixing probable home consumption at 1,000,000 dozens, it will be seen that at least 7,000,000 dozens will be shipped to outside consumers.

THE AMERICAN HOG. The summer half year in hog killing ends with this month. As to the five months passed, the Cincinnati Price Current of October 5, says:

"A further enlargement in current marketing of hogs is disclosed by the returns for the past week. Western packing makes a total of 330,000, compared with 325,000 the preceding week, and 305,000 two weeks ago. For corresponding time last year the number was 330,000, the same as for the past week. From March 1, the total is 12,040,000, against 12,290,000 a year agoa decrease of 250,000. There is little of an unfavorable nature in regard to the quality of stock now being marketed. The markets are easy in tone at the close, with the average of prices 5 cents per 100 pounds lower than a week ago, and 80 cents per 100 pounds higher than a year ago.

"The changes from day to day in prices of leading articles have not shifted the general position much, but at the close there is weakness and lowering of quotations. Under the recent cuts in freight rates from the western points there has been a very

lowering of quotations. Under the recent cuts in freight rates from the western points there has been a very large movement of meats of late, which should be expected to be followed by lessened activity in demand temporarily. The prices of hogs have been well sustained under the ability of packers to dispose of a liberal proportion of meats fresh. This has had an influence in lowering the stocks of meats cured and in process of curing in the large markets. There is prevailing more or less expectation of a tendency to lower prices in the near future based partly on the unfavorable comparison in exports of product of

			Meats, 10s	. Lard, fbs
1898	***		160,000,00	0 141,000,000
1897			137,000.00	00 110,000,00
1896			106,000,00	00 107,000,00
1895				
1894			95,000,00	55,000,000
1893			96,000,00	55,000,000
1892			95,000,00	65,000,000
1891			87,000,00	00 67,000,000
1890			118,000,00	00 84,000,000
1889				00 63,000,000
1888			53,000,00	39,000,000
cerr	he e	sport	movement fo	r the period

entioned last year represented a gair of 66 per cent. in meats and 92 per cent. In lard in comparison with the annual erage for ten years previously.
The exhibit stocks of cut meats at

chieego	21,974,000	Sent. 1, '99, 130,748,000 4*,936,000 41,611,000 12,711,000	Oct. 1. '98. 118.351,000 41.012,000 33.531,000 11,720,000
Total, lbs		231,004,000	204,614,000

"This indicates a decrease of about 74,000,000 pounds in the stocks of meats at these four large centers for the month, compared with a decrease of 58,000,000 pounds last year. This exhibit continues to indicate the great absorption of meats steadily going on.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

AMERICAN SILK. The twenty-eighth annual report of the chief of the bureau of industrial statistics of er oureau or industrial statistics of ennsylvania, issued within the week, nows 'that nearly \$5,000,000 were paid i 1898 to more than 20,000 Pennsyl-anians for the manufacture of \$22,-0,000 worth of silk. In the year men-oned there were ciphty-eight estab.

3401, and they were in operation fifty-one weeks on the year.

INSURANCE PROFITS. The 'Insurance Press publishes the following national board of fire underwriters' statistics of the results of the fire and fire-marine insurance business in the United States for a series of years: UNPROFITABLE YEARS.

CHILLOTITUDE TEARS.		The second second	0.0441
ars. Loss.			10.1
5,369.			11.10
1 9,218,		With the	A DOM
2 6,377.	189	The state of the state of	THE
3 10,410,	102	STATE STATE	
8 1,919.		4.3 6-	47.00
	7000	7 6	33333
\$33,296,	021		
PROFITABLE YEARS.			Service Servic
ars. Gain.	1 2	1	0 (5 to 1)
8\$ 671.			
0 2,848,			
4 9,993.		ALC: NO.	20 BW
5 8,884,	328		PRINCE OF THE PR
6 12,390,		1000	1000 B
7 9,116,	045		生物の一
	- 15		
\$34,904,	225	1 1 =	= 1
oss in unprofitable years33,296,	021	1	- 1

The \$10,608,204 of profit was the result of handling \$1,291,478,992 of premiums, or considerably less than 1 per cent.

or considerably less than 1 per cent.

SHIPBUILDING. Vessels built in the United States and officially numbered during the first quarter ended September 30, 1899, were 296, of 73,230 gross tons, compared with 301, of 83,-191 gross tons, for the corresponding quarter of the previous fiscal year. The wooden tonnage was only 6951 gross tons, compared with 25,113 for the corresponding quarter in 1898. In spite of the rise in structural steel, the steel tonnage has increased for the quarter from 23,462 tons in 1898 to 47,-043 tons in 1899. Of the total, however, two-thirds were built on the Great Lakes.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

LOS ANGELES MARKETS.

Los Angeles, Oct. 14, 1899. The end of the week brings a very good demand for poultry. Large young turkeys are meeting with specially ready sale. The call for this bird will be good, on Saturdays especially, for hotels and restaurants.

Game is coming in pretty freely and is selling promptly. Quall brought \$2.25, doves 90 cents to \$1, and hares \$1.50. Ducks sell at all sorts of prices, from \$1.50 to \$10 per dozen as to size.
Butter is very firm, nearly all South-

ern California creamery bringing 60 cents. Coast creamery sells at 50 cents up, storage goods at 50 to 55 cents. Eastern is firm at 24 to 25 cents for

tub and bricks.

There is a good deal of speculation as to the effect of the rain on dairy products and eggs. In all this reason ing it will be well to consider that grass grows slowly in winter, that cows will not milk, no matter how much grass there is, before they come in, and that the ranges do not contain half the cattle there was on them two years ago. It is also a fact that butter and eggs are cheaper in Los Angeles than in any city of the same size in the country. No butter or eggs will come here from the outside. As to cheese, there will be no increase in production so long as butter brings 25 to 30 cents per pound. The news from San Francisco is that

beans are very firm there. Small whites will cost \$2.70 to lay down here, and Lady Washingtons \$2.30.

Potatoes are firm for good stock.

Onions are scarce, and the market

POULTRY — Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition: 10@12c per lb, for pourtry; ducks, 9@10; for turkeys, 12@14; geese, 9@

EGGS, BUTTER AND CHEESE.

EGGS, BUTTER AND CHEESE.
EGGS-Per dos., fresh ranch, 28@29; eastern,
standard, 21@22; extra select, 24.
BUTTER-Fancy Board of Trade creamery,
per square, 60; southern creamery, 57%@80;
dairy, 46@90; Coast creamery, 50@56; eastern 1lb. prints, 25; tub. 23@25.
CHEESE-Per ib., eastern full cream, 15@
15%; Coast, full cream, 12%; Anchor, 14; Downhey, 14; Young America, 15; 3-lb. hand, 16;
domestic Swiss, 16@17; imported Swiss, 26@27;
Edam, fancy, per dox, 9.00@9.50.
BACON — Per lb., Rex breakfast, 12; fancy

BACON — Per lb., Rex breakfast, 12; fancy wrapped, 134; plain wrapped, 13; light mellum, 84; medium, 84; cilibert bloom, 94; winchester, 114,6124; 49 er, 124,6913.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex brand, 13; Gilbert hams, 114; picnic, 74; boneless, 10; Winchester, 136; 134; 43 er, 134;

15.50.
PICKLED PORK—Per bbl., Sunderland, 14.00.
LARD—Per lb., in tierces, Rex, pure leaf,
8; Ivory compound. 6%; Suetene, 6%; special
kettle-rendered leaf lard, 8; Silver Leaf, 8%;
White Label, 8%. HONEY AND BEESWAX.

HONEY—Per ib., in comb, frames, 12015; trained, 7140814. BEESWAX—Per ib., 24025. DRIED FRUITS, NUTS, RAISINS. DRIED FRUITS, NUTS, RAISINS.

RAISINS-London layer, per box. 2.0;
loose, 49,924 per ib.; seedless Sultanas, 697.

DRIED FUTS—Apples, evaporated, choice to fancy, 89,9178—Apples, evaporated, choice for the seedless of the seedless for the seedle

HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW. HIDES—Dry and sound, 14 per lb.; cuils, i3; ip, 11½; calf, 12½; murrain, 11; bulls, 6½. WOOL—Spring, 669; fall, 4ge, TALLOW—Per lb., No. 1, 4½65; No. 2, 3½

HAY AND GRAIN. WHEAT-Mill price, per cental, 1.20, BARLEY-Mill price, 1.05. OATS-Jobbing price, 1.50@1.75, CORN-1.05. HAY-New barley, 11.00@12.50; alfalfa, 9.50 @10.50; loose, 9.00@10.00. LIVE STOCK.

HOGS—Per cwt., 5.00@5.25.
CATTLE—Per cwt., 3.75@4.25 for prime steers; 3.50@3.75 for cows and helfers; calves, steers; 3.50@3.75 for cows and helfers; calves, 4.00@5.00. SHEEP—Per head, wethers, 2.50; ewes, 3.00@ 3.25; lambs, 2.00@2.50.

FLOUR AND FEEDSTUFFS.

BEEF-Per lb., 1671%. VEAL-Per lb., 7% 68. MUTTON-Per lb., 7%; iamb, 8. PORK-Per lb., 7%. FRESH FRUITS AND BERRIES.

LEMONS — Per box, cured, 2.90@3.25; un-cured, 1.75@2.00. ORANGES—Per box, seedlings, 2.50@3.00; Va-ORANGE nclas, 3,00@4.00. LIMBS—Per 100, 4.00. COCOANUTS—Per doz., 90@1.00. PINEAPPLES—Per doz., 2.50@5. STRAWBERRIES—Fancy, 7@9;

RASPBERRIES—20@221/4. per box. 1.00.
GRAPES—Per 25-lb. crate, 65@75; Tokay and
Cornichon, 90@1.00.
QUINCTS—Per box, 65@75.
BANANAS—Per bunch, 2.00@2.25.
CRANERRIES—Per barrel, 8.00@5 50.
GUAVAS—Per box, 7.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES. Pennsylvania, with a total number c699.308 spindles. There were 177 tellow Banver. \$2.61.00. The were 177 tellow Banver. \$2.61.00. Carrots, \$5 cet. \$5; cabage. 7321.00; carrots, \$5 cet; green chiles, be total number of machines was

Men, Restore Your Lost Strength!

When a man, young or old, has discovered the existence of a weakness, the first thing done should be to discontinue any excess that might debilitate or weaken the nervous system, after which a proper and safe remedy for the restoration of his lost strength should be

employed.

For thirty years I have made a specialty of all these weaknesses which result from youthful indiscretions and later excesses or dis-

Without Stomach-Racking Drugs.

I give you nature's own simple restorer, Electricity. I first used the galvanic current in nervous disorders over a quarter of a century ago, and soon saw the need of an electrical appliance which my patient could charge and adjust himself. This led me to invent a portable battery, which developed into my present world-famed appliance, the

DR. SANDEN ELECTRIC BELT FOR MEN,

now known and used in all parts of the world. This appliance is my idea of a perfect treatment. It weighs 5 ounces, but is just as complete as any system of batteries in our great city hospitals. Currents instantly felt, though controlled by wearer with a little thumb regulator screw. Worn at night, it cures while you sleep. 6000 gave voluntary testimony during 1898. Positive pole over kidneys, negative in front at organs; current, in going from back to front, flows directly through all weakened organs. Beware of imitations and fraudulent free and on trial offers. No belt is genuine but the Sauden. Protected by patents in U.S. and foreign countries.

Write for My Little Book,

"Three Classes of Men," which explains all, sent iree, in plain, sealed envelope. All correspondence private and answered by me personally. Possibly you have some friend in this city who could call and examine Belt for you. Write today.

DR. A. T. SANDEN. 1191/2 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. Office Hours-9 to 6, Sunday 10 to 1.

per dos., 15@20; parsnips, 20@1.00 per cwt.; green peas, 35/gd;; radishes. per dos. bunches, 15@20; string beans, 32%;; turnips, 75 per cwt.; garlic, 6; Lima beans, per lb., 26%; rhubarb, per box, 46; gasparagus, per lb., 26%; rhubarb, per box, 75; summer squash, per box 40; cucumbers, per box, 40; egg plant, per lb., 26%; corn, per sack, 90%1.00; celery, per doz., 40%50; okra, per lb., 25%0, quash, per lb., 24%2%; CANTALOUPES-Per doz., 75%1.25.
WATERMELONS-Per doz., 100%2.50.
BEANS.
BEANS-Per 100 lbs., small white, 2.55%2.85;

BEANS.

BEANS—Per 100 lbs., small white, 2.55@2.85.

Lady Washington, 1.25@1.20; pinks, 2.45@2.50;
Limas, 4.50@4.75.

NEW YORK MARKETS,

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The day's stock market reflected nothing more than a contest of professional operators and those not of very large caliber. There were small buying orders at the opening for London account on rumors of a reverse for the Boers at the hands of the British in Natal which seemed to help prices to move upward. The bear campaign against Brooklyn Transit was successfully prosecuted, and the stock was at one time forced 2% under last night. Metropolitan and Manhattan seemed to sympathize, but recovered their decline with the final raily of 1% in Brooklyn. Pullia price, and Grand Grand Press of the present of the control of the bank statement, but covering by the bears brought some prices a fraction above last night again. The decrease of over a million in cash reserves of the banks was a disappointment, as experts had figured on an increase of about that much. Had it not been for a large loan contraction than had been looked for, the surplus reserves would have been wiped out. Extra disbursements by the government during the week had offset the drain on account of revenue payments, so that he banks had lost nothing to the subtreasury on routine operations. This is not expected to continue this week, and not much confidence is felt that the government interest to be paid on Monday in anticipation of its maturity will avail offset the drain into the servenues. Neither week's receipts of gold, which mounted to over \$3,000,600 foreign gold, a small amount from Cuba and from San Francisco. The outlook is for further depletion of bank cash and additional contraction of loans.

The public has kept aloof from Wall street during the week, and the professional trading element has fretted and its inability to cause any movement of prices sufficient to take profits for a turn. It is well recognized that speculative liquidation is all that has afforded such relaxation in the money rate as has occurred, and a renewal of money stringency would be likely to quickly follow any specula

of the discrimination in extending credits.

The course of the foreign exchanges makes it evident that relaxation of the money rate here would be followed by an outgo of gold. With a universal scramble among the great credit institutions of the world toward recuperation of reserves, no point of relief from high money rates is discernible.

The tendency of prices of bonds has been uniformly downward. Business has been fairly active and well distributed.
United States 2s advanced 1/4, the old

tributed. United States 2s advanced 1/4, the old 4s registered advanced 1/5 and the 2s declined 1/4 in the bid price. Bond List.

Bond List.

United States 2s, registered, 100½;
United States 3s, coupon, 108½; United States 3s, coupon, 108½; United States new 4s, coupon, 129½; United States new 4s, coupon, 129½; United States new 4s, coupon, 112½; United States old 4s, registered, 111½; United States old 4s, coupon, 112½; United States 5s, registered, 111½; United States 5s, registered, 111½; District of Columbia 3 65s, 117; Alabama class A, 110; Alabama class B, 110; Alabama class A, 110; Alabama class B, 110; Alabama class A, 110; Alabama class B, 110; Alabama class C, 103; Alabama Currency, 100; Atchison, general 4s, 98; Atchison adjustment 4s, 86; Canada Southern 2ds, 96; Chesapeake & Ohio 5s, offered, 118; Chicago & Northwestern Consol 7s, 145; Chicago & Northwestern Consol 7s, 145; Chicago & Northwestern S, 102, 102; Chicago Terminal 4s, 98; Denver & Rio Grande 1sfs, 103; Denver & Rio Grande 4s, 99; East Tennessee, Va. & Ga. 1sts, offered, 103½; Erie General 4s, 70; Fort Worth & Denver City 1sts, 77½; General Electric 5s,

116; Galveston, H. & S. A. 6s, 108; Galveston, H. & S. A. 2ds, offered, 110; Houston & Texas Central 5s, 108; Houston & Texas Central 5s, 108; Houston & Texas Central 18t, 114; Kansas City, P. & G. 1sts, 814; Louisiana new Consol 4s, 106; Louisville & Nashville Unified 4s, 99½; Missouri, Kansas & Texas 2ds, 65%; Missouri, Kansas & Texas 4s, 92½; New York Central 1sts, 111½; New Jersey Central General 1st, 111½; New Jersey Central General 6s, 120; North Carolina 6s, 127; North Carolina 4s, 104; Norfolk & Western Pacific 4s, 101½; Norfolk & Western Consol 4s, 91½; Norfolk & Western General 6s, 136; Oregon Navigation 1sts, 115; Oregon Navigation 4s, 103; Oregon Short Line 6s, 126½; Oregon Short Line Consol 5s, 114; Reading General 4s, 86½; Rio Grande Western 1sts, 96; St. Louis & Iron Mountain Consol 5s, 116; St. Paul, Chicago & Pacific 1sts, offered, 121½; St. Paul, Chicago & Pacific 1sts, 108; Standard Rope & Twine 6s, 80; Tennessee New Settlement 3s, 7; Texas & Pacific 1sts, 114; Texas & Pacific 2ds, 56; Union Pacific 4s, 103½; Webssh 1sts, 115; Wabash 2ds, 100¼; West Shore 4s, 12; Wisconsin 1sts, 75; Virginia Centuries, 85; Virginia Deferred, 5; C. & S. 4s, 85.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

Atchison, 20½; Atchison pfd. 62½;

West Shore 4s. 12: Wisconsin Ists, 75: Virginia Centuries, 85: Virginia Deferred, 5: C. & S. 4s, 85.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

Atchison, 20½; Atchison pfd., 62½; Baltimore & Ohio, 49½; Canadian Pacific, 91: Canada Southern, 51¾; Central Pacific, 51½; Cheago Great Western, 13½; Chicago, Indiana & St. Louis, 10½; Chicago, Indiana & St. Louis pfd., 42; Chicago, Indiana & St. Louis pfd., 42; Chicago, Indiana & St. Louis pfd., 43; Chicago, Indiana & St. Louis pfd., 42; Chicago, Indiana & St. Louis pfd., 42; Chicago, East Illinois, 95; Chicago & East Illinois, 95; Chicago & Northwestern, 164½; Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, 111½; C.C.C. & St. Louis, 57½; Colorado Southern, 44; Colorado Southern, 2d pfd., 15; Delaware & Hudson, 119½; Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, 186¾; Denver & R. G., 20¼; Denver & R. G., pfd., 73; Erie, 12½; Erie Ist pfd., 25½; Great Northern pfd., 176¾; Hocking Coal, 17½; Hocking Valley, 3; Illinois Central, 12; Iowa Central, 13; Iowa Central, pfd., 56; Kansas City, Pittsburgh & Gulf, 8; Lake Erie & Western, 18; Lake Erie & Western, 19; Minnesota & St. Louis, 69; Minnesota & St. Louis, 69; Minnesota & St. Louis Missouri, Kansas & Texas, 12¼; Mothile & Ohio, 44; Missouri, Kansas & Texas, 124; Missouri, Kansas & Texas, 124; Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd., 37; New Jersey Central, 117½; New York Central, 133½; Norfolk & Western, 24; Oregon Railway & Navigation pfd., 65%; Northern Pacific, 16, 74; Chois, St. Louis, Southwestern, pfd., 30½; St. Louis, Southwestern, pfd., 30½; St. Louis, Southwestern pfd., 30½; American Cotton Oil, pfd., 95; Americ

pfd., 95; American Malting, 12½; American Malting pfd., 56; American Smelting & Refining, 39%; American Smelting & Refining pfd., 81; American Smelting & Refining pfd., 81; American Spirits, 3½; American Spirits pfd., 15; American Steel Hoop, 42½; American Steel & Wire pfd., 83%; American Steel & Wire pfd., 95; American Tin Plate, 37½; American Tin Plate, 37½; American Tin Plate, 37½; American Tobacco, 115%; American Tobacco, 145½; Anaconda Mining Co., 48%; Brooklyn Rapid Transit, 80%; Colorado Fuel & Iron, 52%; Continental Tobacco, 41½; Continental Tobacco pfd., 91%; Federal Steel, 53½; Federal Steel pfd., 76½; General Electric, 117; Glucose Sugar, 69½; Glucose Sugar pfd., 108; International Paper, 25; International Paper pfd., 69½; Laclede Gas, 70; National Biscuit, 40½; National Steel, 50; Na

Money and Exchange. Money and Exchange.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Close: Money on call, easy, at 3 per cent.: prime mercantile paper, 5½@6 per cent.: sterling exchange, steady. with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.85%@4.86% for demand, and at 4.82%@4.82½ for sixty days; posted rates 4.83@4.87½; commercial bills, 4.81½; silver certificates, 58½@59 bar silver, 58½; Mexican dollars, 47.

State bonds, inactive; railroad bonds irregular; government bonds, firmer;

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash bal-ance, \$288,043,818; gold reserve, \$257,-

Silver in London. LONDON, Oct. 14.-Silver, 26%d. **GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS**

Grain and Provisions. **Independent of the control of the

there was not enough business during the entire session to make the market interesting. Near the close the heaviness became so great that the market threatened to get below puts, but buying against those privileges caused a fractional upturn during the last ten minutes. December closed with buyers 72@72% Indications of an increase in receipts and heavy dealing in wheat weakened corn. There was an extremely narrow fluctuation. December closed 31@31%. Oats ruled dull and lower in sympathy with the other grains. December closed 22%. Provisions ruled lower and barely steady. Packers sold lard and ribs early, but toward the close the market was at a standstill. January pork closed 5s lower, lard unchanged and ribs 2½c.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

DRINK HABIT CURED

Mrs. May Hawkins Will Help Every Woman to Save a Drunkard.

A Trial Package of Her Marvelous Home Treatment

Free for the Asking.

Mrs. May Hawkins has brought joy to many homes once cursed by drunkenness and her name is held sacred by hundreds of grateful women throughout this broad land.

After seeing the wonderful result, Mrs. Haw-

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Following are the closing prices on the Board of Trade today: Wheat, December, 72½; May, 75½. Corn, October, 31¾; December, 31¼. Oats, October, 22½; December, 22½. Pork, December, 8.07½. Lard, December, 5.30@5.52½. Ribs, October, 4.90; December, 4.87½. Cash, wheat, No. 2, red, 71@71½; No. 3, 68@67; No. 2, northern, spring, 72@73; No. 2, 71@72; No. 3, 64@71. Corn, No. 2, 33½.63¾; No. 3, 22¾. Rye, 56@56½; barley, 39½.646; timothy, 2.35; flax, 1.25.
Chicago Live-stock Market. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

Chicago Live-stock Market. CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—There was not enough cattle offered for sale today to make a market and prices ruled

to make a market and prices ruled nominal. Hogs—The demand for hogs was slow, and prices ruled a shade weaker. Fair to prime lots, 4.27½@4.60; heavy packers, 3.95@4.25; mixed, 4.25@4.60; butchers, 4.30@4.60; common to choice, light weights, 4.25@4.60; pigs, 3.85@4.50.

Sheep—Poor to prime, native year-lings, 1.25@4.00; western rangers and feeders, 3.50@3.90; common to choice lambs, 3.25@5.25. Receipts—Cattle, 200; hogs, 16,000; sheep, 1000.

Imports and Exports.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The imports of dry goods and merchandise at the port of New York for this week were valued at \$11,393,236. The imports of specie this week were \$2,959,836 gold and \$79, 752 silver. The exports from this port to all countries for this week aggregated \$932,995 in silver bars and coin, and \$4654 in gold.

California Dried Fruits. NEW YORK. Oct. 14.—California dried fruits steady. Evaporated apples, common, 7½; prime wire tray. 7½@8; choice. 8½@9; fancy. 9@9½. Prunes, 3½@8. Apricots, Royal, 12@13½; Moorpark, 14@18. Peaches, unpeeled, 7½@2.

New York Dairy Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Butter: Receipts, 2400 packages. Steady. Western creamery, 17@24; June creamery, 19@22; factory, 14@16. Eggs: Receipts, 5500 packages, steady; western un-5500 packages, steady; graded at market, 15@18. Chicago Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Butter, firm; creamery, 16@23; dairy, 13½@19. Eggs, steady; fresh. 16½. Cheese, steady; creams, 11¼@12½.

Grain at Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 14.—Close: Wheat spot, No. 1, California, 6s 3½d@6s 4d; No. 1, northern, spring, 6s 3½d; No. 2, red, winter, 6s 1d.

Lead and Copper. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Metal—The brokers' price for lead is 4.40 and for copper 18.00.

Petroleum. OIL CITY, Oct. 14.—Credit balances .50; certificates, highest, lowest and close bids, 1.46; no sales.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS,

Grain and Produce.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Wheat and barley quiet. Oats unchanged. Hay firmer. Bran and middlings stronger. Beans active and strong. stronger. Beans active and strong. Berries higher. Table grapes weaker; wine grapes stronger. Fancy apples steady. Pears and peaches generally easier. Melons were of poor quality. Citrus fruits dull. Potatoes firmer; fancy Merced sweets very steady. Onlons dull and lower. Prices for miscellaneous vegetables generally firmer. Strictly fancy creamery butter higher; seconds also firmer. Cheese steady to firm. Fancy ranch and selected eastern eggs higher. California poultry unchanged. California poultry unchanged. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Flour—Net cash
tices for taminy extrae, s.0037.75 per bo.;
skers' extras, 3.4037.55; Oregon and Washingin, 3.0037.50 per bbl.
Wheat—Shapping wheat is quotable at 1.08439
10; milling, 1.12431.15.
Baricy—Feed is quotable at 75955 per cental;
rewing, 874301.00 per cental; Chevalier, 1.0539
15. nominal. orwing, 8:393.00 per contact, thevarier, 1:000 [15, nominat, 15, nominat, 15, nominat, 15, nominat, 15, nominat, 15, nominat, 16, nomin Oktiment—1,509.15 per bil. for wood and 1,539.75 for sucks.
Rolled onts—1,509.95 per bil. for wood and 1,539.75 for sucks.
Rolled onts—1,509.75 per bil. for wood and 1,539.75 for sucks.
Rolled onts follows: Wheat 6,009.50 for 6,009.50 for



Any true woman might well be proud to Any true woman might well be proud to have saved one poor soul from the shackles of drink, but Mrs. Hawkins has redeemed thousands by her noble and practical work among those who have been victims of in-temperance. Mrs. Hawkins for years suffered the grief and anguish shared by so many true and faithful women of America to-day, who have drink-afflicted fathers, husbands or sons, and seeing nothing but a lifetime of misery for herself if something was not done, she determined to overcome husbands or sons, and seeing nothing but a lifetime of misery for herself if something was not done, she determined to overcome this fearful evil if possible. Her search for a harmless, perfect and secret home cure was at last rewarded when an old friend came to her and gave her a remedy which had never been known to fail. Mrs. Hawkins gave the remedy secretly and in a few weeks, to her great joy, he was entirely address MRS. MAY HAWKING.

found suffering as she had subsets.

effects of alcohol upon a husband, father or son. With the assistance of others she perfected the original treatment and now offers. fected the original treatment and now oners to send this treatment free to every distressed wife, mother or sister who will write for it. Mrs. Hawkins has means of her own and no charge whatever is made for the treatment, because her great desire is that every woman who needs this medicine will rrite at once to her and get it.

write at once to her and get it.

Mrs. Hawkins treasures hundreds of testimonials received from thankful friends. She
holds each grateful letter sacred, but the
following is published (by the request of the writer) in the hope that it may be the means of hastening others to write and get the

of hastening others to write and get the treatment:

"Mrs. May Hawkins, Grand Rapids, Mich.—My Dear Friend: You have been the means of bringing sunshine into my home. Last August I got your remedy and began giving it to my husband, and from that time until the present he has not taken a drop of any kind of alcoholic drinks. I cannot say too much for what your remedy has done for me and I urgs it as a helper to any mother, sister or wife what shall need it.

"I sent your address to a lady friend in Beston who wrote me about three weeks ago that she needed it for a husband and wife, both drunkards. She wrote me that they were in an awful condition, with six small children: On the what a home that must be! May God speed your remedy to them. Please use my testimony if you wish. Yours sincrely, "East Hampton, Me., Feb. 14, 1890."

Many other letters similar to the above

kins gave the remedy secretly and in a rew weeks, to her great joy, he was entirely cured of his appetite for drink and was Grand Rapids, DR. HARRISON & CO.

Our practice is confined to genito-uri-

Men Only.

naturally prepared to cure our cases or

make no charge.

We positively GUARANTEE to cure
PILES, RUPTURE, HYDROCELE and
large and twisted veins found in the
left side in one week. Our examination and advice is given

cheerfully and absolutely free of cost.
Write us for information if you are unable to visit us.

Room 213 Nolan & Smith Block, Cor. Second and Broadw'y



LOS ANGELES.

GEO. A. RALPHS, 601 S. Spring. TELEPH Main 516. OUR MOTTO-"Full weight, highest quality, lowest prices.

FINE TAILORING AT MODERATE COST, BUT NOT AT Sacrifice of goods, trimmings or work-maship.
H. A. GETZ, 229 West Third Street.



BUFFALO LITHIA WATER. Nature's remedy for Gout, Rheumatism and all disorders of the Kidneys and Bladder. Water for sale by druggists and grocers. Pamphlets on application. Prop. Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va.

212% S. Spring St. TEL MAIN 942 New York - Markets - Chicago Direct wires. Continuous Service.

25630
Poultry—Live turkeys, 13@14, dressed turkeys, ...; old roo-ters, 4.0/@4.50; young roosters, 4.00 @5.00; small broilers, 1.00@1.50; large broilers, 2.20@3.00; fryers, 2.50@4.00; hens, 4.00@5.50; ducks, 'old, 4.00@4.50; ducks, 'young, 5.00@6.00; gees, 1.652.20; goolings, 1.75@2.00; pigeons, old, 1.25@1.50; young, 1.75@2.00.

Ophir, \$8; Overman, 20; Potosi, 58; Savage, 25; Scorpion, 2; Sag Belcher, 3; Sierra Nevada, 64; Silver Hill, 2; Union Con., 37; Utah Con., 11; Yellew Jacket, 28; Syndicate, 6.

Poultry—Live turkeys, 19916, dréssed turkeys.

; old rooters, 40921.59; young rooters, 4.00

\$\overline{\text{3}} \text{5} \text{0}; small broilers, 1.0031.25; large broilers, 12093.05; fryers, 21094.09; bens, 4.0925.00; ducks, 'old. 4.0024.05; young, 1.092.09. bens, 5.0926.00; ceess, 1.092.09, young, 1.092.09. bens, 5.092.09; pissons, old, 1.2091.09; young, 1.092.09. Cold. 4.—Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Silver bars, 584; Mexican dollars, 48948%; drafts, sight, 10; drafts, telegraph, 12½.

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

Alta, 4; Alpha Con., 4; Andes, 10; Belcher, 22; Best & Belcher, 35; Bullion, 4; Caledonia, 70; Challenge Con., 29; Chollar, 35; Con. Cal. and Va., 165; Hale & Norcross, 38; Justice, 6; Kentucky Con., 3; Lady Washington Con., 1; Mexican, 29; Occidental Con., 19;

"PAW" ON ULTIMATUMS.

Diplomacy on the Half-shell in "Georgie's" Home. [Chicago Times-Herald:] We've got

tenicago Times-Herald: I We've got a Gurl agin, and when we was waiten fer the Supper to Be Brot on Last nite maw says:

"Now, Boys, keep offel quiet Becoz paw is goin' to tell us All About the War Between Ingland and the Bores, and That's sumthing we of to no about."

and That's sumthing we of to no about."

"Yes." paw says, "the Furst Thing that hapens Sumbuddy mite Come along and ast you about it and Then You won't no and Git hew milly ated. You see it was all on account of the ulty mattus. The Bores is a Lot of peeple what Claims they was Born free and Equal. So thay went Down thare and Started a Guvernment."

"Down whare?" little Albert ast.
"Down to Africky." paw says, "and purty Soon thay Had a Leckshen and 'Com Poil' won. But thay was a Lot of Inglishmun Come over from the Third Ward and wanted to Vote for Queen Vicktory and thay Got Run in Becos thay couldn't Read the constitushen in Dutch. That made the Inglish mad, and Thay watched Fer a nopening and the Furst Thing the Bores new Thay was a feller By the name of Jameyson went up with a Lot of the Boys one nite to Settle the Thing."

of the Boys one nite to Settle the Thing."

"Yes." maw says, "I Remember about That. What's Becum of Him and whare do the ulty mattums come in."

"I Dunne." paw says, "I gesss He's Runnen yit. I'm comin' to the ulty mattums purty soon. Well, so they let the Bores alone till thay Hurd 'he Horable Truth in Ingland. That was more than thay cauld Stand. Thay mite of let the Bores go on Raisen Sheap and Crops and Finden gold mines and maken the natif's wurk fer thare Board, But the Last Blow Broke the Camil's Back. Thay herd Com Poll let his wife git along Without Enny Gurl. That was too mutch. No Inglishmun what Had enny Self Respect would ever Live in a Country whare the Ruler diden't Let the peeple Pay More Tax So He could Live in a Pallus and 'His wife could Hire Sum one to come and do the Washen."

"Why Didn't the Inglish reeple moove Out if thay Diden't Like it?" ma ast "That's a Fine argument." paw told her. "How Could They Moove Out when they was makin ate Dollars a Day Down thare and Had to work fer three Shillens at Home? It's a Good Thing Wimmin Ain't runin Things if they all got Sich noshens in thair Heds as That."

"Well what happened then?" maw

Well what happened then?" maw

as That."
"Well what happened then?" maw ast.
"They giv Him a nulty mattum," paw sed, "But He diden't purtend He notused it. So the next Day thay was a Delivery Wagon Drove up, and Rung the Bell and Left anuther ulty mattum. By that Time Oom Poll was Gittin purty mad, But he diden't say nothin. After while thay was Ulty Mattums all over the House. They had them on the Side Bord and on the mantle in the parler and on all the stands so the old man couldn't hardly turn around enny more without knocken one off with his Elbo, and mussen it, and Every Time He set Down in the plush covered rocken chare thay was a nulty mattum sticken to his back when he got up. I don't Blaim enny man fer putten a stop to it after while. He mite of Stood it all Rite if thay had only—" I don't no what Else paw was goin to say. Little Albert thot he would Steal a extry lump of Shugar fer His Glass of milk while maw was Bizzy Lissenen to paw, But She had one eye on Him, so she reached over quick to ketch him at it and he jerked back and upset the Oyster Soop, what the gurl had jist brot, in paw's lap. Paw's pants and the meal was Badly Damidged. So was part of little Albert.

ONE ON THE JUDGE. Got Liquor Out of His Cellar for

Their Use.
[Worcester Gazette:] On one election, a great many years ago, a certain town, in a State in which the local tain town, in a State in which the local option law was operative voted against granting licenses to sell intoxicating liquors. In the year that followed the authorities were indefatigable in their efforts to detect and put a stop to illegal traffic, and one of their methods was to question those who were before the court for drunkenness as to where they had obtained the necessary material. It became the custom to ask of the man on trial: "Where did you get your liquor?" He was generally given to understand, particularly if his case had mitigating circumstances, given to understand, particularly if his case had mitigating circumstances, that a frank answer would gain him elemency. Sometimes if there was no previous conviction against him it earned him his discharge. One morning there appeared before the magistrate two coal men who wore the blackened garments in which they had been working the day before, and to all appearances had been taken from their team by officers who apprehended them. Neither had a record, and, of course, their clothes in themselves were evidence that they had steady employment and under ordinary condiwere evidence that they had steady employment and under ordinary conditions were hard-working citizens. The Judge intimated that if they would tell where they had obtained the beverages that had brought them into trouble, he would let them go. They were not familiar with police court methods, and the meaning of the Judge's words dawned on them slowly but simultaneously. They looked at each other quickly and each gave a little snicker, which he immediately hushed up in a shame-faced way. Then they scratched their heads and looked at each other again, and each put his hand before his face to hide a smile. "Come," said the Judge, "where did you get your liquor?"

One of the prisoners nudged the other and the other nudged back. "Go on tell him," whispered one. "No, you," said the other.

The Judge said "Well," impatiently. "Why, ye see, Yr Honor," said one of them, "it was this way. Mike and me wint out yestherday with a load o' coal, and lo! and behold you, it chanced that we had to take it to—ye see, we was on the load o' coal, and when we arrived at the house where it was goin', why, thin, we—" Here he stopped.

"Oh. come," said the Judge, "speak up. You other one, see if you can't

goin', why, thin, we—" Here he stopped.

"Oh, come." said the Judge, "speak up. You other one, see if you can't tell about it."

"Well, Y'r Honor." said the other one, "It was just as Pat was sayin'. We wint out with the load o' coal, and whin we got there, why—Y'r Honor said, didn't ye, that we'd be discharged if we told where he got it?"

"I did say so," said the Judge, "but you must tell it pretty quick if you want to get off. I can't spend all the morning over you. Leave out the coal; that has nothing to do with it."

"Beggin' Y'r Honor's pardon, it has that," said Mike, gathering courage with a rush. "Ye see it was this way. We had to carry the coal to Y'r Honor's cellar, an' while there we was kind of lookin' round innocent like, and it so happened that we—er—as I was sayin' before, we was in Y'r Honor's cellar'—"That will do," said the Judge quickly. You are discharged." They went on their way rejoicing.

Beecher's Ready Wit. [New York Sun:] One day Henry Ward Beecher opened a letter in his pulpit, according to his custom, which he found contained a single word, "Fool."



Powerful Values in Women's Wraps

No thoughtful woman can resist them. The styles are fetching, the prices catchy. There's a grace and charm about them that captures the critical, bewilders the skeptical. Dressy women with economical instincts are as sure to wend their way to the B'dway as the electric needle is bound to find the North Pole. These random hints of the more important features-

Golf Capes.

2 67 Capes in large plaids with plain backs, plaid hood and fringe. It's 27 inches

5.69 A golf cape made of Scotch rurs, with French plaid hood and breadly tringed down the tran und around Loot. The deep, rich, though modest, subdued shades of red, green, black and bin predominate.

6 49 Is a cape 30 inches long, made of imported shaws, double-faced plaids in a choice selection of colorings, fringed and trimmed with flounce.

4.59 Man-made out fits with a style touch about them that no dressmaker can boast of—in brown, gray and blue—seams are stitched and jacket is lined. 8.98 A smart covert suit with bias folds of same material. It's profuse with tailor trimmings—water-proof binding—the jacket is extremely jaunty.

Jackets.

6.98 Will buy a handsome Melton cont, satin lined, tailor finished, and covered seams-reds, modes,

ished, and covered seams - reds, modes, tans, browns, etc.

10.89 is the price of a swell imported kersey jacket that comes in newest blues, castors, tans and blacks—and with the new dip front.

11.98 is a jacket of elegant soft, landsomely braided seams of like material, heavily stitched and perfectly finished. It's richly lined with Skinner's slik lining that is guaranteed to wear two seasons.

Jackets.

Petticoats.

25c Of cutting flannel, knee length. 69c Of black sateen, with corded flounce, very full and gathered. 75e Of flannel, flounce and braid trimmings, cream, pink, blue,

89c A fancy nearsilk underskirt striped with a deep corded flounce.

89c A handsome black sateen underskirt with a corded flounce.

119 Of sateen, bright solid colors, with corded flounce and corded ruffle, pinks, cerise, etc.

Skirts.

98c Of novelty sultings in checks and mixed greens, blues, browns and grays, velveteen bound and lined.
3.48 Of mohair crepons, choice patterns, water-proof binding.
4.98 Black brilliantine, trimmed with satin ribbon.

First Excitement in Dress Goods.

Wistful Women---Read this!

Here's the first act in the drama of Fall Dress Goods Trade. There's no glammer, no sham, or pretense about the sale we announce. We vouch for and verify every word that is printed. The scarcity of certain favorite fabrics has sent prices skyward—the mere agitation has stiffened the market-in the face of these facts.

We will sell our Fabrics on the basis of six-months-ago prices.

That's the way we'll start a season and startle a town. If we were speculators we'd keep still and ask you advanced prices-like the fortyniners used to do.

in Back Goods.

25° For 42-inch bro-caded mohairs, brocaded Henri-ettas, 42-inch serges and brocaded cassimeres,

Corded Poplins at 49c A beautiful rich black stuff that's extra heavy. 40-in. wide and compared with other stocks, 49c worth 75c....

Silk Finished Crepons 135 44-in. broad, in beautiful raised and blister effects. 54-in. Serge Monday 7oc

nd make lasting friends for us.

A 54-inch heavy diagonal cheviot, that's all wool and comes in the various shades of grays, blues and browns, dollar stuffs for 75c.

Other cheviots, 88 inches across, all the first stuffs for first statement of the fir

Doub e Faced Oxford Golfings.

Cheviots and homespuns are favorites—
these prices will quickly introduce them—
and make lasting friends for us.

A bi-inch heavy diagonal chemics in the state of the state o Stunning Prices.

Actually Less than Half==30 Pcs.

Of fancy tweeds and mixtures—novelty skirtings and children's dress stuffs, in pepper and salt patterns of greens, browns, reds, blues, etc., of usual width and unusual weight:
The chance of the season—Your choice for.....

Heavy diagonal goods, lustrous blacks and navys. It's sponged and shrunk, suitable particularly 79c for rainy day skirts; Silks--Two Rich Bargain Nuggets

It will be inexcusable extravagance, unpardonable folly for women who need silks to pass these two offers by, the low prices asked will cause those not familiar with Broadway methods to be suspicious.

But come to our counters an unbeliever in our sincerity, inspect the weaves, the hidden threads, the dyes and the designs, notice the colorings—contemplate the quantity, observe the variety, indulge in comparisons and you'll admit our advertising underrates rather than overstates.

TAFFETA—Satin striped and brocaded in richest cold of royal blues, crimson, purp.e, magenta, etc. Honest 1.25 Waist Silks that go this week

A Black Satin Duchesse 1.48 that's pure silk and in the stronge

TAFETTAS with soft but brilliant color charms—cream with lustrious rose satin stripes—a modest dark red with white satin stripes, other ground of black, navy, deft. etc., hand-69c somely striped and brocaded; an ordinary dollar quality for A h avy Black Armure for 98c
That you may see any place for 1.25-24 wide and in the best black.



as language never could. Suits and Overcoats 4.98 THE SUITS—Wool, cheviots, pull or checks, brown or gray. French faced, lined with Farmers' satin and satin piped. The Overcoats Woold oxfords, extra well lined, cut in the newest, nobblest fly front style and touched off with velvet collar. The Overcoats of the newest of the new style and touched off with velvet collar.

In stylish, broken checks, grays, etc. Sack style, with French facing and Farmers' satin lining. A value you've never seen at

Men's Fine Tan Kersey Overcoats. In the box back style, with satin sleeve lining and double faced half way round the body. A fly

Notions

at Startling Prices.

Monday will be rush day at the notion counter—these reasons why—
Pearl

Buttons, doz.....5C

2 doz. to the card, in ass'ted sizes-value 100 Rubber Buttons, doz C

Belts, Monday .. 25C

For ladies. They're strong and touched off

Comos, Monday ... 22C

heavier web, beaded beit,

Beaded

front and top seams.



Clothing

For Men Underpriced. Men's medium weight merino underenough cotton to keep them from shrinking—covered seams, rib skirt, cuffs and ankle;

Men's heavy fleeced wool underclothes, in natural gray and non-shrinkable, special value, 68c.

Men's strong weighty cotton sweaters with roll collars and fine elastic rib skirt, special value 43c. Men's Bicycle Gloves in medium

weight, black cashmere, long wrist and perfect fitting; Men's dress or driving gloves, gussetted fingers, cable seams and in chocolate, ox blood and seal brown shades, sizes 7½ to 10½, and

marked but a pair, 69c. Men's genuine Plymouth buckskin gloves, dome

fastener, inseam and English cut thumb; Men's Union Flannel Working Shirts in grays, 48°



Is Here---And Because It's Here It's Low Priced. If we can't give you just as pretty hats as these are—and for less money than anyone else-we don't expect you to buy. We know that

Our Velvet Hats at \$3.98 are worth \$6.

It isn't necessary for us to make the enormous profits of shops that do one tenth the business we do. Because we do so much, we can do it so cheaply. One glance at the hats will demonstrate to anyone of a cultivated taste that there's no skimping in either the materials or the making. If you're thoughtful or thrifty, we shall expect to see you soon.

GOLF HATS TRIMMING NOTES.

These neat, natty affairs of French felt with velvet band and quill, the correct shape, but \$1.25.

A tan crowned golf hat as low as 75c.
We're showing for \$2.20 a golf hat worth \$4; elaborate and careful in trimmings, perfect in style and shape.

Quills for 21/50
Black Feathers, 39c
Ostrich Plumes, \$1.14
Birds for 436

Warmer Bedding.

At Prices That Make Its Ownership Easy. Housekeepers far and wide will welcome this news of heavier bedding with outstretched arms. You folks who can't call, may write. You'll be

as well received as if you stood at the counter. Blankets.

Blankets.

11-4 double gray and white blankets, colored borders, worth 90c; 73c

pair 13c 11-4 blanket, extra heavy, long 98c nsp; a leader: pair 98c

8-4.4oc

Sheets. Heavy generous sheets with 2 inch hem and finely finished,

Bedspreads.

White crochet spread, full size and well finished in neat Marsellles 47c Sale of Pillow Slips. 4......49c Every one is of fine quality of muslin, hemmed and ready for use, 45x35 in. 6½c 42x36 in. extra 0½c 45x36 inch 10c. 6½c 50x36 inch 12½c



Children's fleece-lined vests | Ladies'fleece-lined union suits,

natural color, extra quality and weight, well finished, reg-

Oneita style, natural color, extra fine quality, silk finish, regular 1.25 garment, 98c.

Ladies' wool union suits, Oneita style, natural color, silk finish, ext ra good value, regular 1.98 garment, 1.48.

pants have French bands,

We want to

much money

ular 48c quality, 24c. Ladies' part-wool union suits,

Heavier Underwear---Lighter Prices.

Children's fleece-lined vests and pants, ecru and gray, jersey ribbed, finish seams, silk finish; sizes 16 to 24, 19c; sizes 26 to 34, 25c. Children's part-wool vests and pants, fine jersey ribbed, natural color, extra good quality, silk finish, all sizes, 48c. Children's fleece-lined union suits, natural or ecru, open down the front, flap back, good quality and finish, 22½c.



our special at.....

Ladies' silk mitts, now only 190,

Infants' woolen mitts, pretty reds, pinks, blues and whites, 10c.

Ladies' fleece-lined gloves in black, aff sizes, but, pair, 15c.

winter pique

gloves in 2-clasps

Gloves

In Mitts

Mittens

Careful, discerning women will appreciate these facts. Ladies' part-wool vests and pants, fine jersey ribbed or sanitary, natural color, good quality and weight, regular 75c value, 48c.

Ladies' all-wool vests and pants; fine jersey ribbed or sanitary, natural color or scarlet, extra good quality, silk finish, regular price 1.25, 98c. Ladies' flannelette gowns, light color, assorted patterns, full length and width good quality and girl's part-wool union suits, open down the Children's flannelette gowns, children's flannelette gowns, fror t or Oneita style, drop seat

assorted patterns, extra good

quality, ali sizes, 47c. Ladies' new style Yarns

or open back, extra good value, 75c. Here are only hints of what we can save you on yarns -there's every sort here- we can save you on your with stitched back of same or contrasting colors; pick from other prices in proportion to Eiderdown flannels.

tans, modes, browns, greens, reds and black; instead of \$1.25,

Germantown yarn for slippers; a skein only 10c. Imported Saxony for fancy work, 8c.

Shetland floss in black, white and fancy colors, skein 10c.

Spanish yarn, fine bright finish and soft skein, but 12% a Ladies' cashmere, all wool gloves in black, for, but, 19c. Sale Umbrellas Cotton Gloria and pretty CA Will buy the best cotton gloria umbrella in Los Angeles, size den handles.

Cotton gloria umbrellas with Congo handles a steel rod and new style handles, \$1.23

A silk and linen umbrella, size 26 in. with steel rod and pretty handles, \$1.88. nes with steel rod, paragon frame. 89c 139 For Silk Warp Gloria Umbrella steel rod and large or small handles with silver mountings, \$1.00.

Big values in 26-in. gloria umbrellas 1.23.

Eiderdown tell you how Flannels

The extensive line we carry gives you an opportunity to find any pattern or shade you want.

27 in. Eiderdowns—solid shades 22_2^1 e firm woven—and very 27 in. plain wool Eiderdowns, all shades, marked only Fancy Elderdowns in stripes figures and mottled effects.
All wool Elderdowns that are a full yard wide-all shades.

Other Flannels

ly days have developed flannel needs wonderfully fastand our stocks have met the sudden demand heroically.

These few chil-

27-in. white flannel, soft but firm—only 19c the yard.
Part wool flannel as low as 21c a yard.
A heavier quality, firmer and stauncher,
but 224c.
And on at White Flannels And an all-wool—THAT'S ALL WOOL, TOO—is away under priced, 25c.

Scotch Plaid Flannels.

that are so much used for house dresses or bath robes—of all wool, of course, and in the most effective color combinations it's possible for the Scotchman to contrive—blues and reds and blacks and tans and grays—de quality; 25c we will sell for.... Wrapper Flannelettes.

At 7%c—The choicest selection you ever saw for 10c—in colors or patterns that will quickly capture fancy and purse of any woman. At 10c—Newest effects in fleeced back fiannels—a heavy quality and hand-somely printed.

C

 5^{c}

to tear-

For a patent cast iron toilet fix-ture—a great saving of toilet paper—it has a knife to cut and for a dozen hardware clothes pins-the regular old-fashioned kind that always sold for 3c a

for an all-wire corn-popper, with lid and long han-dle-regular value 10°

Other House Furnishing Values Just as Important:

mountings, and is worth any place in Los Angeles \$6-here, while they last, 4.98.

33c

A \$6 Tropic Oil Heater for 4.98.

Stands full 30 inches; has a new center draught lamp and will not smoke or smell. It's touched off with nickle

39°

will buy Monday a regular 25c lamp chimneylarge No. 3 used for coal oil heaters.

49° for a 6-piece table set, in very fancy imitation of cut glass, value 60c.

For a fancy dec-orated c h i n a bread or cake plate, h a n d-somely decorsomely decorated and gold banded, value 75c.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION.

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Sunday In

XX.

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OCTOBER 15, 1899.

Price, 5 Cents

"WHY NOT TAKE A MAN OF HIS SIZE?"



THE MAGAZINE SECTION.

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THE ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION, though less than two years old, is an established success, it constituted in the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

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LLUSTRATED MAGAZINE SECTION

INDUSTRIAL METHODS COMPARED.

HE United States Consul at Edinburgh recently reported a very interesting interview which he had held with the chief engineer of a large factory in Lanarkshire. The conversation related to the industrial methods in operation in Great Britain as compared with those of the United States. What the engineer said is of especial value because of his technical knowledge and because of the fact that he had had practical experience and opportunity for personal observation on both sides of the Atlantic, having worked for years in this country.

One of the things which struck this expert most forcibly, apparently, when he entered the New York Central loco-motive works, was the fact that the "average employee was able to turn out fully twice as much work in a given time as his fellow-workman across the sea in Swindon. This remarkable result was accomplished largely through the use of improved machine and other tools.'

The especially interesting feature of the interview is the explanation of the reason why Great Britain is so far behind America in the productiveness of her industrial classes, thus permitting the manufacturers of this country to undersell the British in the British markets. "British manufacturers," says the engineer, "have been criticised for their conservatism, by none more sharply than by the leading British papers. Let me say that this conservatism has not been a matter of choice, but, as they have thought, an imperative necessity. They know-have long known that American machinery and methods are beating them in their own markets. They have known that for their own salvation they must adopt American machinery and methods; but until quite recently they took no step in that direction for fear of bringing on a serious complication with the working people."

Thus it will be seen that, in the opinion of this practical man, familiar with the subject of which he speaks, the prime reason why Great Britain is behind America in the race for manufacturing supremacy is the fact that that country is handicapped by the bugbear of labor-saving machinery. What he says is, in fact, a confession that his country is-or at least has been up to a very recent date-bound hand and foot by an economic theory which has long since been practically exploded in this country. Nothing could indicate more clearly the comparative intelligence of the laboring masses in the two countries. The time has long since passed when there was any considerable remonstrance in this country against the introduction of labor-saving machinery. It is true that frequently some persons are temporarily injured by the change, but our workingmen recognize the fact that there is as much demand for labor today as there was fifty years ago, before the advent of most of the machinery now in use, and that wages are better now than they were then, and hours of labor shorter. While the prices of manufactured products have been reduced, the demand for those products has increased, and the reduction in prices has benefited the consuming masses, of whom the laboring classes constitute a large part.

The engineer recognizes these facts, and others bearing on the conditions of labor in the two countries. He says:

on the conditions of labor in the two countries. He says:

"Leaving wholly out of view the different economic systems, what do de find in comparing the two countries from an industrial standpoint? The wages of skilled labor in the States are from 70 to 90 per cent. higher than the wages of skilled labor here. Good wages inevitably mean greater efficiency of labor. Workmen are stimulated to put forth their best efforts. They work cheerfully, and therefore they work well. Moreover, the high scale of wages has been a strong influence in favor of the invention of machinery which gives labor a productive capacity corremachinery which gives labor a productive capacity corresponding to the wages received. If labor-saving machinery has thrown men out of employment in any branch of industry, they have quickly found work in another, so multifarious are the industries and employments in a country vast as the United States. I personally know of case your country of workmen forced out by labor-saving in your country of workmen forced out he labor-saving machines getting immediate employment in making the machines. Now, turn to the United Kingdom. The laboring population is almost a fixed quantity, both in number and occupation. It is fixed in grooves. Once a boltmaker, always a boltmaker. Moreover, old methods are stoutly always a boltmaker. Moreover, our methods are compara-adhered to by the workmen. Their wages are compara-

tively low; their organizations are extensive and pow-erful. They have, as a rule, set their faces against labor-saving machinery, because the displacement of labor here is regarded by the masses as a very serious thing."

Meanwhile Great Britain is paying her pounds sterling for American-made locomotives, bridges and other products of our machines and skilled artisans, and the "industrial invasion of England" by American manufacturers goes on; and the American laborer will not be inclined to complain because of the economic theories held by his cousins across the water.

THE SIN OF GOSSIPING.

N San Jose, the other night, during the service attend-ing the installation of the pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of that city, the Rev. J. C. Lynn gave this charge to the people of the church:

"Don't gossip. Beware of this evil. Restrain your inclinations along this line. Gossiping is a sin, and it is one that interferes materially with the welfare of a church. Bear well in mind the saying that gossiping is an evil that requires at least two sinners—the one who does the talking and the one who does the listening. If gossiping were stopped, the church would be rid of one of the greatest hindrances in the progress of spirituality."

That gossiping is an evil in the church is something that gives sorrow to all those who love that institution which makes to the moral conservation of the people and to the uplisting of the spiritual natures of men and women is all too often evident. Gossip is one of the greatest evils of the social life of the church, as well as outside of it, and the reverend gentleman quoted above says truly when he asserts that "gossiping is an evil that requires at least two sinners." It is a question which is the greater sinner—the one who listens, or the one who tells the tale that tends to discredit the fair fame or the social standing of a third person, who has no chance to answer as to truth or falsity of the story that is told.

There is no more cowardly and ignoble performance than that of retailing tittle-tattle upon the streets, in churches or in homes, for, nineteen times out of twenty, there is no truth whatever in the gossip that passes from lip to ear through a succession of persons along down the gossiping line, to the everlasting destruction of reputations, and to the eternal embarrassment of those who are wholly without fault.

It is common knowledge that the basis of street rumor is generally as insecure as the fickle air. But even in the face of this knowledge, men and women go on repeating things told about their fellows by mere innuendo or by shrugs of the shoulders, and every time the tale is told it is expanded and elaborated until the person who started the original story would not recognize it. But it is upon such flimsy and inconsequential foundations as this that reputations which it has cost years to build up are destroyed and innocent human lives forever embittered.

Let the gossiper stop and consider and he who listens onsider with him-it is you, sir, or madam, who may next be the victim of the man or woman with the venomous tongue; therefore beware the sin that you are committing in retailing gossip about your neighbors be not visited upon your own head in obloquy of like kind, and in a measure according to your desserts!

If the trime of gossiping could be forever wiped out, the world would take a step forward in conserving the happiness of mankind, the like of which it has never known. The only way this reformation can be brought about is for every individual to refrain from gossiping, and for each one to whom gossip is told to refuse to listen.

LET ME FIND THEE.

Within my heart a mighty tidal wave Uplifts me far above the quiet calm every day's weak, unimpassioned life-Lifts me to high yearning; I stretch out my arm
To God and heaven, my soul's crying rife
With strong desire that God Himself would show
Me something of Himself, teach me to know What God is. I see His Hand in all things In this fair world; each happy bird that sings, Each golden ray of sunshine, each soft breeze, Each blade of grass, the tall and stately trees, The fragrant flowers, the laughing brooks, the sea, The mountains, all voice Diety to me, But through Thy Heart, O God, let me find Thee. ELIZA A. OTIS.

NOT HER FAVORITE PREACHER.

[London Telegraph:] A parson who occasionally preaches South London arrived to take the place of the vicar. who had been called away on account of some family be-reavement, and found an old and rather asthmatic lady struggling up the steps which led to the front door. He ously gave her his arm to assist her, and when they reached the top the dame asked him if he knew who was

going to preach.
"Mr. Soandso," replied the parson, giving his own name. "Oh, dear me," exclaimed the old lady, "help me down again, if you please! I'd rather listen to the groaning and creaking of a sawmill than sit under him," and she prepared to descend

The parson gently assisted her downstairs, and sighfully remarked, as he bade her good-by, "I wouldn't go in, either if I weren't the preacher."

CONFESSED HIS MISTAKE

[Judge:] Parson Drowsy. I am sorry yo' were not at nurch yesterday to hear ma sermon, Brother Builhead. Brother Bullhead. So am I, parson. I got chawed by skeeters, bit by a snake, rheumatiz in mah back, sprained mah leg getting over a fence, and didn't catch a fish! I'd sooner gone to church and heard de sermon.

LIGHTS AND FLASHES.

Nature with us here lies now in a state of expectancy, waiting, not as at the East, for death, but for life-royal springtime in the heart of winter.

It is not years alone which make old age. It is the letting of life's burdens press upon you. He who fights manfully is never weak. He who is buoyant with hope and inspired by a strong, steady purpose, is never feeble, never old. There need be no old age for the spirit, no infirmity of years for the heart.

We cannot step into greatness or perfect happiness all at once. Discipline comes first, and patient struggles, and unceasing endeavor. Always, all through life, the cross

In the lessons taught by contrasts there is an infinity of meaning, and from them we may learn to subdue us, as well as much to impel us to nobler efforts.

Human nature is everywhere the same, and the children of enlightened peoples are, in their natural tendencies, but "white-washed savages."

said, "and you give me a valuable library." These two contain an epitome of all the most valuable knowledge the world possesses. There is no height nor no depth that is not touched by them. They are the keys which unlock the mysteries of all being and which enable us to probe the profoundest depths of human feeling. "Give me the Bible and Shakespeare," some one has

America has begun to be, what she yet will be in the future in a larger, fuller sense, the teacher of the race. She has taught the world the lesson which monarchs tremble to have to learn—the invincible power of a nation whose people are its king, and she has only to show that she knows how to use the grand triumph which she has achieved over a foreign foe to give to republicanism a prestige among the nations that a century of prolonged peace and prosperity, alone, would never have secured it.

There is no philosophy like that of a good, consistent fe. It is more powerful for conviction than logic; more forcible and pursuasive than eloquence, and more harmoni-ous than song. Doubt never voices itself in its presence, and the world never questions its truth.

I wonder if we do not all have a God, who is in some measure the creation of our own minds? How far can we form the idea of the infinite and incomprehensible, without in some measure ascribing to Him attributes which spring alone from our own individual mentality?

CURRENT EDITORIAL THOUGHT.

[New York Tribune:] What a bloodthirsty criminal and pocrite Mr. Edward Atkinson must reckon the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix to be!

[Kansas City Journal:] Capt. Carter's counsel will notice that there is no popular indignation in any quarter over the conviction of "the American Dreyfus."

[Baltimore American:] Editor Stead of London is pass-ng a pamphlet asking: "Shall I Slay My Brother Boer?" ing a pamphlet asking: cople persist in dragging their family affairs before

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] Admiral Dewey's name will go down to fame as that of the man who invented early breakfasts and the plan of doing things two or three days ahead of time.

[Chicago Times-Herald:] It is now thought that Andree may have succeeded in crossing the North Pole, but at last accounts nobody had been able to figure out what benefit cience has derived from the achievement.

[Anaconda Standard:] The honor now conferred is one which the Montana regiment and its commander have richly merited. It will be appreciated, and the citizens of the State will take pleasure in sending their congratulations to Brig.-Gen. Harry C. Kessler.

[New York Sun:] The criticisms of Gen. Otis for his nanagement of our military affairs in the Philippines proceed from ignorance of the character of the man and his career and of the practical difficulties of the problem in-

trusted to him and his methods of dealing with it. [Milwaukee Sentinel:] Until the people of Alabama reduce the number of illegal executions and give the sheriffs some opportunity for practice they must expect those of-ficers to be awkward and unsatisfactory when unexpectedly called upon to attend the duties of that character.

[Omaha Bee:] It is not the dollar that has become cheaper, but that the people who have dollars are willing to let other people use them at a low rate of interest, feeling sure that the loan will be repaid instead of being repudiated or scaled by the repayment in dollars that are not of standard value.

[Cleveland Leader:] England is about to begin a tragedy, it appears nearly certain, which will probably end in the death of two brave, hardy and God-fearing nations. The little States have lived a life rough and crude, no doubt, but an epic poem in its faith and courage, its fortitude and high endeavor. They will not fall without making many mourners in the land of the aggressor.

[Chicago Record:] The necessity of State or government control of timber lands is becoming more generally recognized as the results of indiscriminate cutting become more apparent. Cultivation of agricultural lands may be safely left to the individual owners, as knowledge of the principles of agriculture is generally diffused, and their viola-tion can affect only the tracts immediately involved. Forestry as a science, however, is little known, and in the United States rarely applied to the extent its importance

[Philadelphia Evening Telgraph:] It is a rather curious reflection that England's debt to America puts her under bonds to keep the peace in South Africa. The international monetary situation is such that England is under liability to ship not less than \$50,000,000 of gold to the United States during the remainder of the current fiscal year. Should war break out in South Africa, this demand could not be met. England would practically be obliged either to ask an extension of credit until the close of the war, or else to suspend treaty payment.

Out of the Car Window. By Robt. J. Burdette.

UT of the waves and billows of the desert-ocean into a sea of cotton. Cotton—and cotton—and cotton that's a birdseye view of Texas. "Yes, sir," said a lifelong friend, the other day, one of these lifetime friends you pick up on the train, you know; before he has known of your existence five minutes he becomes first autobiographical, telling you all about himself; then confidential, telling you all about his family, and at last inquisitorial, trying to find out all about by Samily, and at last inquisitorial, trying to find out all about you. Which is clearly a case in which the last should be first. Well, as I was saying when you interrupted me, this friend said, "Yes, sir; I have seven children, an' every one of 'em eats like if cotton was worth 9 cents." And if you lived in and with and upon cotton, you wouldn't laugh. Through the easy, unctuous southern humor you would not have be the nother of occent appetites and humor you would probe the pathos of 9-cent appetites and

You remember the pictures in our old geographies, of the flake-dotted cotton fields, with the happy darkies singing down the rows with the cotton baskets on their heads, the overseer on horseback wih the blacksnake whip gracefully festooned over his arm, not for use, but for ornament and "composition," and the aristocratic planter riding by the field on a \$1000 thoroughbred, wearing on his face—the planter's face—an expression of Christian philanthropy and universal kindliness that would make Abraham turn and universal kindliness that would make Abraham tuniversal kindliness that would make the Abraham tuniv all his servants and did nothing but ride around and smile on them, he is gone, but as "the portrait of a gentleman" is always hopelessly commonplace, we don't miss him very much. But, alas—the cotton baskets, balanced on the woolly heads—they are gone! And the cotton field has thus lost its most picturesque figure. The darky takes a long bag a-field with him. He throws the loop string thereof over his shoulder. The bag is twice as long as himself. It trails in the dirt behind him. It is not grace—ful it is not processed. ful, it is not picturesque, it is not harmonious. But for practical cotton-picking it has forever knocked out the basket. The darky does not pose with such unconscious and artistic grace as he did in the old days when he toted the basket on his steady head, but he can pick cotton all around his old self. He picks his own cotton, and has no time for grandstand attitudes.

Circling the Square

And the other picture in the old geographies—the Mississippi steamboat, laden to the guards with the square bales of cotton. Well, the flat car has pushed the floating palace far ashore on the reedy flats of the Hitherto. Only in Cotton land will you see a little passenger railway sta-tion, with an adjunct of an acre or so of cotton platform. The ordinary accommodation for common freight, such as fruit, wheat, corn, pork, silks, silver and gold and such things as other States deal in, will not do for King Cotton. things as other States deal in, will not do for King Cotton. His Majesty is not rated in very imperial altitudes in the market quotations, but all the same he must have royal provision made for his reception; hence, the great cotton platforms at some very small stations. Busy times always when His Majesty comes to town. Busy at the gin, where a long tin tube, like an elembant's trunk reaches down when His Majesty comes to town. Busy at the gin, where a long tin tube, like an elephant's trunk, reaches down into the wagon and sucks up the dry cotton like water, poking and reaching into every corner until it drinks up the last fugitive handful of loose cotton. I never grow tired watching this operation. It's the driest suction I ever say on a pump. I wonder if that sort of a pump wouldn't be a good thing to draw up water in some countries? Say, Arizona, or Utah maybe, or places of that sort?

Pure Olive Oil.

Where you see the long-legged, thin-flanked, long-horned cows congregated is the seedhouse, whence the cotton seed is carried. The cows are fond of it, and eagerly eat the scanty store that is suffered to escape. And is that house full of cotton seed? Well, not much, thou simple one. It is full to the caves of pure olive oil, with Italian labels of dairy butter, redolent of blue-grass and clover. labels, of dairy butter, redolent of blue-grass and clover. Cotton is king, but His Majesty hath learned somewhat from the knave and the deuce. He has acquired several new qualities since the days when cotton seed was piled up like Pennsylvania culm heaps in the anthracite regions. But what do you care? Or rather, what do you know about it, that you should have any care? Only it is a humiliating thing for the olive in its poetic beauty, to recognize a rival in a fuzzy-wuzzy cotton seed. But, for that matter, of what is bread made? Beside alum, I mean? And of what does milk consist? The kind you buy, that is. How much coffee is there in your breakfast cup? What has the sheep to do with all-wool goods? In fact, what are several kind of things, as related to so many other things? The Roundlap Bale.

And another thing they tell me is going from the cotton atforms—the square bale with its iron bands, and with platforms—the square bale with its flow state of a it the wonderful compresses that beat a mort-we for a squeeze. The round bale, that looks like a roll of carpet, squeeze. that seems so much easier to handle, that certainly looks neater, and that is said to bring the cotton to the mills in far better condition, has arrived, and it is claimed that it will not only remain, but will crowd the old square bale And I believe it. I don't know a thing about cotton, but I know the Roundlap bale is the newest thing, ad that's all you need know, to say which thing will st. This planet hasn't stood still a minute since it joined the universe. And every time it turns around, some old thing slides over the edge and is seen no more. es it is a map of the world without any United States on it. Sometimes it is an empire. Sometimes it is a Spanish navy. Sometimes it is a stage coach. Sometimes a canal boat. The next thing may be the Boer republic.

But of this you may be sure, that whatever slides off the earth, never comes back again. We will never again travel on business by canal boat. We will never again farm with our fathers' scythes and plows. And always, in the material world, the new will displace the old. "If the new is the better?" Well, yes, my boy; but then the new always has been the better ever since Mr. Darwin persuaded your grandfather to trade his tail for a dress coat, and I guess it will continue to be better all the time, until the culmination of the better shall be reached in the best, when "the former things are passed away," and He that sitteth upon the throne shall say, "Behold, I make all things new." That's why I so readily believe in new things new." That's why I so readily believe in new things. Especially when the new things are old as eternity.

Baled Money.

But speaking of cotton—strange how the subject sticks o one—I once asked a small farmer in Georgia, "Why do you raise cotton year after year? It seems to me it's the hardest thing in the world to raise; it requires more care than anything I know of; has to be plowed oftener and looked after more carefully, why don't you raise something to eat?" And the man with the two-mule farm laughed and said, "I'd know you was from the North just by that fool speech. Because, I owe for my land. I have to have money every year to run this farm. I can borrow money on my next crop of cotton. And the man who lends me the money can keep his eye on my crop from the time the seed is in the ground till it is loaded on the cars. His security is all right. But if I go to him in the spring, and tell him I ain't going to raise any cotton, but only corn and garden truck, he can't keep track of no such perishable security as that. He won't lend me a cent. So if I want any money, I've got to raise cotton." And I made what haste I could to swim ashore. It is so easy, son, for so, to the people coop miles away just what they can't they us to tell people 2000 miles away, just what they ought to do. So much easier than it is to go there and do it. That's one reason why so many men who think that the bullet goes in at the muzzle of the gun, and that the powder is put in first when you load it, are trying to manage the Philippine war in Boston, Mass.

A Miracle of Speed.

"I always lift my hat when I pass a railway locomo-ve," the Fat Passenger said. "It is such a type of power intelligent power-

"But," interrupted the Precise Woman, "if you will par-don me, you do not look like a man who could run past a locomotive very often. Perhaps you mean when you meet

The Fat Passenger looked like a man who did not have a signed pardon ready for the petitioner, and he went on—
"It is a giant of mechanism; easily as a child moves its
toys, it swings across the country with its thousandonned burden, climbing the mountain slopes, shooting down the long grades, roaring over the-

And at that critical moment our train slowed up, bumped into something, and stood still. We had just caught up with a freight engine that had picked up a little more than it could climb and shoot and soar with, as they sometimes do, and the giant was having a quiet little smoke, as giants sometimes do. Midway between stations were we, and there was nothing for the aristocratic express to do but help his humble brother up the hill. About a mile they swung and shot and roared; then they came to a curve in the grade, where an invisible "slow board" bore the legend "No shooting up this section." The wheels went round, but they went round in the same place. The freight engine took a piece of its train and swung and shot and roared off with it. The flagman ran back, sat down in the sun, and contemplated the landscape with wary eye on his own train, lest it run away and leave him, as sometimes they do. By and by the giant came back after the rest of his load, carried it away with our help. We shot and roared and swung into Houston, over an hour late, got there at 8:30 o'clock. The Man with a Speech rushed off to the hall, said his piece, collared his scattered baggage, and in two hours was on the train en route for San Antonio. And yet some people say, "Don't you find lecturing very monotonous?" Very. Still, the business has its spasms of hustle.

An Imperial Scare

An Imperial Scare.
You see, my boy, this Emperor business may be all right, and any kind of a corpse is "a good enough Morgan till after election," but any American emperor who runs up against a copyrighted tobacco trade-mark will bite off more than he can chew, so to speak. I have an idea that this obstacle alone will block the imperial designs of any usurper who may be going about like a roaring lion, seek-ing whom he may usurp something. Because, when you look over the wide field of commercial art, there doesn't appear to be one item in a design which a new emperor could lawfully adopt. Even Mr. William Waldorf Astor has been unable to make his new coat of arms stay on, and he has more money to spend on such garmenture than any American President that ever wore a crown. Don't suffer yourself to grow hysterical over these things, son. It hasn't been so very long since several millions of people sat down in ashes, and poured dust on their heads, and gnashed their teeth, because Gen. Grant put on a toga, a laurel wreath and a pair of sandals, and placing his iron heel on the liberties of this country, became a Caesar (pronounced Kaiser.) It was a very foolish thing to have convulsions over, my boy, because the costume, however becoming and stately when John McCullough wore it in "Julius Caesar" (pronounced Seezer) would be a most ridiculous thing for street or office wear in this century. Grant would have been hooted off the streets had he appeared in it. And I don't think that sandals were ever made with iron heels. I believe that tyrants are usually rn with one-I don't know whether the right or left,-

but I never heard of a tyrant having more than one. I suppose a tyrant with two iron heels would be as great a rarity as a two-headed calf. Very few people now have any idea that even if Grant had been elected President a third term, this government would or could have been re-constructed on the lines of the old Roman empire. Very few. Some men there are who believe it—the same peo-ple, perhaps, who lie awake nights wondering who will be Dukes when McKinley is emperor. There are people, you know, who believe that if you plant potatoes in the dark of the moon they will have no eyes, and if you plant beans in the waning moon they will grow down instead of up, and if you set a fence post upside down it won't last half so long as it would if you set it the way it grew. This is a free country—a freak country, if you will—and a man has a political right to believe anything he likes to be-You may believe in imperialism, if you will. Only, I wouldn't go into hysterics over the awful possibilities of William I. For just one thing makes such a thing utof William I. For just one thing makes such a thing utterly impossible. There isn't room in this little universe
for two Emperor Williams. No, indeedy. Even the one
that is finds himself pretty uncomfortably cramped. You
see, just now the politicians are having the same trouble
the newsboy had with his papers one peaceful morning.
"Anything in the paper, sonnie?" a man asked, moved by
the boy's unwonted silence. "Ya-as," ruefully replied the
boy, "plenty in the paper but nawthin' to holler." Times
are prosperous son; there is so much work for everybody are prosperous, son; there is so much work for everybody that workmen are striking for more wages in every State they don't do that when ten men are bidding for the same job; the Filipinos are going to have full rations of fighting served out to them so long as they persist in living in the trenches rather than in houses: the authority of this government is going to be recognized in the Philippine Islands, just as it is in Alaska, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, and other States which we purchased in the same way—all of which, save Alaska, were purchased without the consent of their inhabitants, by Democratic administrations—everything is going well, son, and there is no necessity for you to turn yourself into a "scare-head" for the next campaign. There is nothing to rave about. "Happy are the people whose annals are dull." And when they are happily, comfortably and prosperously dull, what is the use of hunting around for something to scare yourself with?

A Fertile Drought

"It has been a hundred days since we had rain," a Texan said to me at Cameron, the other day. A hundred days. A wonderful country this is, surely, to endure a drought. The roads are knee deep in dust, and many watercourses are dusty as the roads. But all the trees are green and fresh, the fields are golden and purple with full blossoms, the roadside weeds are rank and bright, and it is hard to believe that the land is at the dry end of three months' drought. If Texas can do this on four rains a year, what couldn't she do with bimonthly showers? Maybe in time we can solve this problem of irrigation and rainfall by gradually training the land to get along without water. "Things without remedy are things without regard." We do get along without a heap of things we want, just be-cause we have to. Men get along with one eye, and with no eyes; without lege and arms; without the seuse of hearing or smell. Now if there is only some persistent, patient method by which we can impress upon the land that it's got to produce crops, and that it can't have, a drop of water, and if at the same time we can teach ourselves to breathe dust, this will be a most independent old planet. Men can make bricks without straw, because they have done so. And they still do so, and they are the best bricks on earth. We can learn to get along without almost any old thing. I once read of a girl who was born without any mouth. But I never neard what became of without any mouth. But I never heard what became of her. I've always been sorry that I lost track of that case. However, it opens up an interesting field for speculative discussion. See how well society gets along without Ward McAllister. And so long as the British-Boer conflict remains at the elocutionary stage, we do not miss Mr. John L. Sullivan or James J. Corbett. Do you remember a man named Dreyfus? You do? Well, you have a phenomenal memory, that's all. It hasn't been a month since a lot of men got up and stamped out of a Los Angeles restaurant, just because the band played the "Margeles restaurant, just because the band played the "Marscillaise" while they were talking about Dreyfus. Now, the band might play "Annie Rooney," and not a man would miss a bite long enough to throw a tea cup at the leader. There was a soldier in my regiment who, when he en-listed, swore the most terrific and solemn oath I ever heard, that he would never have his hair cut until Jeff Davis was hanged. And about six weeks later a Confederate bullet plowed a furrow across the top of his head, and the surgeons shaved that man's hair so close to his scalp that the roots had to bore new holes for them-selves when they grew through again. You say that wasn't the man's fault; he kept his oath as well as he could. To be sure, son; we would all of us do just as we say we will, if things didn't change our mind for us. There are probably six or half a dozen men in the United States at this present time, each of whom has m his mind to be President. And about five-twelfths of them will change their minds about it. It isn't that men are vacillating, or double-minded, or weak. It is because there is always the other man to deal with. That's what makes it so hard to free Ireland and convert the Pope. And here is this train I am writing and riding on. It has been declaring, by all its schedules, to all the world, in big black type for three months, that it was going to get to Fayetteville, Ark., at 7:44 o'clock tonight. And if it keeps on doing what it is doing now, it won't get there this week.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

The Boers and Their History.

THE MIGRATION TO AFRICA,

AN OLD PIONEER TELLS OF THE GREAT TREK MORE THAN SIXTY YEARS AGO.

By a Special Contributor.

HE story of how the Boers came to settle at the Fort de Goede Hope with their wives and families about the year 1652 may be interesting to some, for as a nation little is known of them, and their natural reserve and exclusiveness preclude intimate relationship and knowledge of more than their leading characteristics. The people who migrated to South Africa were men of resolute natures, who sought in that new world a refuge from religious restraints and persecutions, together with perfect liberty and independence. Some believe that many of the early colonists were led to join this settlement under the Dutch East India Company that they might search for the auriferous lands of Monomotapa and Sofala, for even in those days many believed that the true Ophir from whence King Solomon brought his gold was hidden away in the heart of Africa.

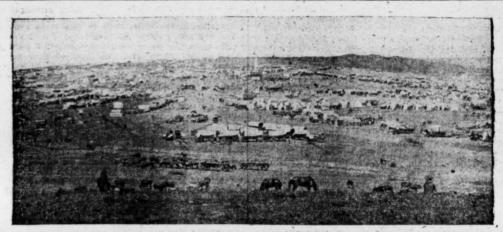
The colony came under a charter granted by the States-General of the United Provinces of Holland, with the priv-ilege of establishing a trading and supply station for ships on their way to East India. Their first council was opened with prayer and supplication to heaven for blessings upon their new enterprise. At first the colonists were content to simply cultivate the land and lead a purely agricultural existence. Nature was so lavish with her favors that with but little work everything necessary for their existence was attainable. To guard against attack from the natives every man was made liable to military service and constant practice was required from all, hence from the first everyone received military training, which engendered spirit of self-defense and self-reliance. After a few years it was decided by Van Riebeek and his masters to extend the settlement and allow some free men to come and take up their residence at the cape as "Boers" or farmers, but subject to the company. Thus in 1656 we hear of the first Boers

Du Toit and many another familiar name in that southern country today. It can be said of the Dutch that they literally trod out the French, not even allowing the language to be spoken. The refugees and burghers tilled the soil, but the company's avowed policy was to enrich itself and not the colonists. Naturally, before many years the burghers, or Boers, became disconted to such a degree that their main object was to obtain some relaxation of the

and civilization. The government attempted to restrain

these wandering farmers and compel them to remain within the limits of the old district.

A proclamation declaring corporal punishment and even death, together with confiscation of property, failed to arrest the trekking. The Boers formed into assemblies for mutual defense and these armed men called themselves "commandoes." They were finally recognized by the gov-



MEETING OF BOERS AT THE MONUMENT OF INDEPENDENCE, KRUGERSDORF.

capricious and oppressive enactments of the government, which excluded them from participation in any foreign trade or in any barter with the Hottentots. Finally, by the payment of a small duty known as the "fiscal," they were allowed to sell the surplus production from their farms to the foreign ships coming into the Table Bay—provided always that the company did not want it.

Some of the things which caused the Boers to leave the

PRETORIA JAIL

in South Africa. Nine soldiers and sailors received their discharge and were granted the privilege of free men and burghers and located near Rondebosch. When the tribe known as "Caepmans" saw these white men plowing the ground where they were wont to dig out roots for their winter food and graze their cattle from time immemorial, they became justly alarmed and resolved to steal and burr everything they could and thus drive away the intruder This was the first colonial war, if it might be dignified by that name.

The trouble continued until the Governor wrote to the authorities in Holland in 1660 that "the discontent shown by these people in consequence of our appropriating to our-selves—and to their exclusion—the land which they have used for their cattle from time immemorial, is neither surprising nor groundless, and we therefore should be glad to see that we could purchase it from them, or otherwise satisfy them.'

the Hottentot chiefs, who claimed to be hereditary sovereigns, for the astounding sum of not quite (:o, the price being paid not in money, but in brandy, tobacco, beads and merchandise. The handful of "free burghers" were allowed all the land they could cultivate and they were supplied by the company, on credit, with cattle, implements, and seed. They were exempt from taxation for three years, but subsequently were made liable to an assessment, which at one-tenth of all of their produce, including cattle. Further, the "free burgher" was not allowed to purchase anything but from the company's store and at the company's price. Thus the first seed of discontent was

The entire colony prospered and in 1688-89 refugees from Holland and France swelled the number by 300 men, women and children. The public record contains a register of nearly all the names. Among them are to be found those of Du Plessis (Mrs. Kruger's maiden name,) Joubert,

colony were small in themselves, but were unendurable to a freedom-loving, independent people. In 1755 certain sumptuary laws and rules were introduced that even regulated who should carry umbrellas, or wear silk dresser embroidery or ornaments; the number of servants or horses: the costumes worn by footmen and coachmen; horses; the costumes worn by footmen and coachmen; even the dresses of brides and their friends at the cere-

ernment, which appointed a field commandant to each dis-trict and a field cornet to each subdivision of the district.

These offices are recognized among the Boers of today. Political events in Europe brought about the occupation of the Cape of Good Hope by the English on the 16th of September, 1795. However, the peace of Amiens restored it again to Holland, and it was not until 1815 that stored it again to Holland, and it was not until 1815 that the King of Holland, in consideration of between two and three millions sterling, finally ceded the Cape to Great Britain. England sent emigrants of good character at once to the new territory, and in a few years over five thousand English people were settled there, much to the aversion of the first settlers, who had thought to escape the English and form for themselves an independent colony. Various causes created dissatisfaction in the minds of the old Dutch colonists, and they began taking long treks and thus moving beyond the control of the English government.

thus moving beyond the control of the English government.

In 1825 silver was made legal tender and the value of a paper rix-dollar was fixed at r shilling and 6 pence, which was considered a breach of the pledge given by the government. Again the slave emancipation act was bitterly opposed and further still the protection from the Kaffire on the harders was altegether inadequate. Kaffirs on the borders was altogether inadequate.

These are some of the reasons for the "Great Trek," which occurred between 1835 and 1837, when between five and ten thousand Boers, with their families, left Cape Colony and went beyond the Orange River and established for themselves an independent republic. In 1852 the English government distinctly recognized the independence of the Orange Free State and the Transvaal Republic. But between the years of 1852 and 1874 the Boers had a hard struggle and many a bloody conflict with the natives. The English assisted the Zulu chief, Cetewayo, in becoming all powerful among the natives. At this time the Transvaal was badly managed; the military operations were a failure, the treasury was depleted, and the English boldly and without cause declared the republic a portion of the British domain, their idea being to form a confederation of all the South African colonies. Through Sir Bartle Frere's gigantic mismanagement, they had the Zulus to fight and conquer; then the Boers saw their opportunity and protested against the annexation. They assembled and each man threw a stone on the cairn at Krugerdorp, swearing that, if necessary, he would sacrifice his life for the freedom of his country.

A rebellion broke out, and not until the crack Highland regiment, the "Black Watch," were driven helter-skelter from Majuba Hill did the English realize the foe they had aroused. They had been defeated at Laing's Neck and at



TREKKING IN SOUTH AFRICA.

small fines were the penalties attached.

These are some of the reasons that the agricultural life was given up for pastoral life, the cottage for the wagon, civilization for nature, and the sturdy peasant farmer was given up to pastolal file, the cottage for the wagon, civilization for nature, and the sturdy peasant farmer transformed into a roving herdsman. Trekking one and two hundred miles beyond church or school, yet the Boer is ever found with a cherished family Bible, holding family worship and studying to maintain the forms of morality

mony were regulated. For any infraction of these laws | Imgogo River; but until Majuba Hill, they could not believe that they had been outgeneraled. The loss of also British regulars for five Boers was enough. The Boers gained their independence and have maintained it up to the present day.

Dr. Jameson and his raid can hardly be termed anything but pitiable. On December 26, 1895, the Uitlanders (out-siders) issued the following manifesto:

"We desire an independent republic, which shall be

true republic, in which every man who takes the oath of allegiance to the state shall have equal rights, and in which our children shall be brought up side by side as united members of a strong commonwealth. We are animated by no race hatred. We desire to deprive no man, be his nationality what it may, of any right. We want, first, the establishment of the republic as a true republic; second, a Grondwet, or Constitution, which shall be framed by competent persons selected by representatives of the whole people—and framed on lines laid down by them—a Constitution which shall be safeguarded against hasty alterations; third, an equitable franchise, law, and fair representation; fourth, equality of the Dutch and English languages; fifth, responsibility to the Legislature of the heads of the great departments; sixth, the removal of religious disabilities; seventh, the independence of the Court of Justice, with adequate and secured remuneration for the judges; eighth, liberal and comprehensive education; ninth, an efficient civil service, with adequate provisions for pay and pensions; tenth, free trade in South African products."

If this were all they needed to make complete a govern-

If this were all they needed to make complete a govern-ment, one wonders what privileges they enjoyed! This manifesto, together with the letter found on Jameson's person when captured, proved that he was acting in unison of thought with the Uitlanders of Johannesburg, although there was some misunderstanding about the time of advance. The ignominious capture of Dr. Jameson and his officers, their imprisonment at Pretoria, together with the Johannesburg leaders—Lionel Phillips, Col. Frank Rhodes, George Farrar and John Hays Hammond—their trial and sentence to death, and then the magnanimity of the Boers, a complete pardon and the guilty men returned to their people! Would England have been so generous to the Boers? The same grievances exist today that existed in '95, and the eyes of the world are on the Transvaal. HARRY FORBES.

THE GREAT BOER TREK.

AN OLD PIONEER TELLS OF ITS BEGINNING IN THE YEAR 1835.

[South Africa:] "We are ruined by being robbed of our slaves. They roam about the country as vagrants and steal our cattle. The missionaries, who are the advisers of the government, say that a black man is as good as a white, and better. We will not submit to it. We are God's chosen people, and we will leave this benighted country, this hotbed of injustice, and seek the Promised Land.
We will trek to the north and nich one tanks We will trek to the north and pitch our tents upon the banks of the Nile." So said the Boers of the Cape Colony in the year of grace 1835. And they did so; only the Nile they found ran into the Limpopo, instead of into the Med-iterranean Sea. Louis Trichard was the first. He was a man of violent temperament, whose animosity against the English was so great and undisguised that he was believed to have incited the Kaffirs in the war of 1834-35. A reward was set upon his head, and he fled. His party of fortynine, of whom seven were women and thirty-four children contained the familiar names of Pretorius, Botha, Strydom Scheepers and Albrecht. Before he reached the Orange River he was joined by another party of forty-nine (nine women and thirty children,) under Johannes Rensberg, and including Viljoens, Bronkhursts, De Wets, Van Wyks, Krankamps and Prinses

And so the great trek began. Deprived of their slaves, the Saints would seek them in other and better lands. They issued high sounding proclamations, in which they made it abundantly clear that in them alone were reposited the virtues and the wisdom of the ages, and that they alone understood the true principles of government. By the logic of manifesto the English authorities were demonstrated to be blind leaders of the blind, which, having been in the days when the political economists, the Little Englanders and the early Exeter Hallists ruled the roost, was probably not without its germ of truth. But whatever their grievances, they were precisely the same as those of the English settlers, and the latter did not find their positions more irksome than to warrant a little of that "divine discontent" which is the incentive to all prog-ress. The English grumbled and worked for reform; the Dutch despaired and fled. | By their fruits ye shall know them. The Boers wished to leap into Paradise without any labor of their own; the English put their shoulders to the wheel and essayed to work their way into it. Such are the distinctives of the races, for it was a race movement, and none of the sophistries of the historians can alter the

Therefore these eighteen mulish and overrighteous men Therefore these eighteen mulish and overrighteous menled their wives and sixty-four young and innocent children to their doom. They crossed the
Orange River and entered the "desert howling
and drear," as Pringle hath it. It is not a desert, and it
does not howl, nor can it be called drear; but if the poets
had to confine themselves to facts they would be drear indeed. But if it was not drear it would have been to any
refined natures lugularious enough, though it may well be
doubted if these sainted voertrekkers were affected by any
such aspasations. For every ridge, every grassy slope, every such sensations. For every ridge, every grassy slope, every smiling hollow where the deep water holes glistened in their setting of rustling reeds, every thorn specked declivity that shelved down to the willow-lined streams, was strew with lines and piles and mazes of rocks and stones that but a score of years ago had been built into huts and kraals which sheltered untold thousands of prosperous aborigines, and multitudinous herds of domestic animals. Now they were mere tumbled ruins, among which the lion roamed and the hyena and jackal prowled, sniffing at the sun-bleached skeletons, and among which the steinbuck and the springhaas leaped and the adder and cobra sunned nselves. Had an epidemic carried off the yast population that had peopled these grassy downs and plains? an epidemic of blood, lust and murderous ferocity. nitiless fiends of Tchaka, the Terrible, and Umziligazi, the Destroyer, had been let loose over the land. Those they had been unable to destroy they swept before them in great ordes of homeless wanderers, wh misfortunes fransformed from peaceful pastoralists and agriculturists into incendiaries and barbarians as savage and monstrous is their despoilers, and who in their turn fell upon every nunity they came across. The numbers

lost their lives in these holocausts have to be reckoned in

But these voiceless solitudes were very far from being lifeless. They positively reeked with life. Countless thousands—aye, millions—of ferocious-looking, but harmless wildebeestes, of painted springbuck, of gaudy zebras, of glossy blesbuck, made the plains look like the environment of a disturbed ant heap. They tumbled over each other, ran into each other, crossed each other, and stirred other, ran into each other, crossed each other, and stirred up such a restless turmoil that the very surface of the ground seemed alive. And in their thousands, too, were great rhinoceroses, shining ostriches and slinking lions. Thus the pilgrims were so far in clover. They leisurely crossed the Vaal River with their flocks and their herds, and congratulated themselves upon having exchanged the restrictions of the country of their birth for the freedom of this favored land, where there was food enough for all the peoples of the earth, and apparently no ignoble black men to interfere with their enjoyment of it. Still the the peoples of the earth, and apparently no ignoble black men to interfere with their enjoyment of it. Still the promised land lay further to the north; so on they must go. Soon they entered country of a different character. Low ranges of broken hills, alternating with confused and irregular valleys, took the place of the undulating plains; the grass gave way to thick and flower-spangled bush; the temperature perceptibly rose; the black wildebeestes, blesbuck and springbuck disappeared, and in their stead were seen "reat herds of unwieldy elephants, lofty, longnecked giraffes, savage buffaloes, striped blue wildebeestes, glorious black and white harrisbucks, huge roan antelopes and impalas. Was this the promised land? And this river running to the north is surely the Nile! Nylstroom it shall be for all time!

But the discovery of the Promised Land did not com-plete their work. They must make themselves acquainted with its extent and find out all its choice localities. So they continued their way to the north. Soon they fell in with natives of a race hitherto unknown to them, but did not appear to have any difficulties with them. was now much harder work, for the road had to be cut through the dense bush, and the hills were rugged and the valleys heavy with sand. Then they twisted about among enormous masses of archaic rocks a hundred feet in height, whose bare surfaces were rounded and polished by the rains and suns of countless acons of time, and which lay scattered in their thousands like the playthings of Thor and Odin. And at last, in May, 1836, they were confronted by a towering wall of rock, at the foot of which lay a glistening pan of salt. Zoutpansberg was reached. Then the weary pilgrims outspanned their worn-out oxen and made a camp for a long rest.

Trichard and his party rested a few months until the summer set in with its inevitable fevers, and then, with the fatality of ignorance, bethought him that he would take a little trip to the east and find out how he was situated with regard to Delagoa Bay. So in their turn his party inspanned their fifteen wagons and trekked to their doom. They crossed the park-like domain where in after years Albasini established that secluded paradise known to so few, and then, following the Parfuri River, descended the first slopes of the Berg. Lower down they came upon the larger and more dangerous Oliphants River, and with much difficulty got their wagons across. There they were attacked by an impi which has always been considered to have been Manakusi, but which, as they were on the south e of the Limpopo, is just as likely to have been Swazi or Bapedi. Owing to their possession of firearms they had no difficulty in beating off these marauders. It is not believed that they met with any casualties in this affair, d the loss of two children, with the Kaffir nurse who had charge of them, and who thirty years afterward were delivered up to the Transvaal authorities by Sitonga, the then chief of the Swazies, who had kept them in hiding.

The Pioneers' Wretched Plight. In sorry plight, therefore, were these hapless pilgrims— their cattle melting away like denizens of an eastern city before the breath of the pestilence; themselves sick, weak, racked with pain, rambling in their minds, scarcely able to help each other; treacherous natives probably watching them from the bushes around; rhinoceroses charging into their midst, and herds of elephants crossing their line of march, lions, hyneas and leopards prowling in scores around them at night, and their wives unequal to cooking around them at night, and their wives unequal to cooking food for them—theirs was a truly pitiable state. This the Promised Land! This the delivery from bondage! Verily the bond service of the Englishmen were preferable. And thus the stricken band, burdened with adversity, ed from the Promised Land to the Valley of the

Shadow of Death. And by the time the porte through the Bombos was assed the last ox was dead, the last wagon left a melancholy wreck by the side of a reed-fringed lagoon, and the miserable remnant of the party, assisted by a few local Kaffirs, hired as porters, tramped through this reeking hotbed of rotting vegetation and tottered more dead than alive in among the mud huts and the moral quagmires of Lourenzo Marquez. When, a year or two later, the sur-vivors were taken by sea to Natal, where other voertrekkers were now settled, they comprised three women, three lads and nineteen young children. A young man, Trichard's eldest son, had gone to Mozambique in a Portuguese vessel, and he, too, afterward returned to Natal. Thus of the original ninety-eight voertrekkers only twenty-eight survived. All the adult men, all their wives but three, and forty of the children had perished. They had found the Promised Land, but it was not the one they had sought

odore Tilton, who spends his time between Paris and London, has lost none of his aptness for repartee. Recently a friend asked him when it is a man begins to feel old. He replied at once: "I'll tell you when. It is when he is a sophomore in college."

[Washington Star:] The Atkinson junta is having a trying time of it with the young men of the country. They will persist in enlisting despite the awful warnings of the sage of Boston about the climate of the Philippines and the terrors of army diseases.

SOME WONDERFUL TREES.

The largest orange tree in the South grows in Terre Bonne parish, La., and is fifty feet high and fifteen feet in circumference at the base. It has often yielded 10,000

The largest apple tree in the State of New York is an old giant standing near the town of planted in 1815, and its highest yield was thirty-three barrels of apples in a single season. California is noted as the "Land of Wonderful Trees,"

and Mariposa Grove is known far and wide as "The Big Tree Country." "Wawona," sometimes called the "Tunnel Tree," has a roadway cut through the solid heart which is 27 feet through, 10 feet high and 10 feet wide.

The cypress, in ancient times, was considered a sacred tree, and idols were made of cypress wood. The Pacific Coast Indians used it as an emblem of purification. The Dacotan Indians had a superstition concerning the cedar tree. They imagined that thunder was a manifestation of the storm god, Wa-Kan-Da, thunder-birds as his mean gers producing the noise designated as thunder. These birds lived in cedar trees, and hence the cedar tree became an object of worship and the cedar pole an emblem of the

Georgia has a quivering tree, so called because every limb, large and small, on the tree trembles as in fear, or as a suffering animal would quiver, and this occurs when not a breath of air is stirring.

Newton, N. C., has a smoking tree. It is a white mul-berry, about 8 years old, with a bushy top and many lat-eral branches. Puffs of smoke, identical in appearance with cigarette smoke, are seen starting every now and then from all over the tree sometimes from the leaves, some-times from the bark of the limb or trunk. The puffs are at irregular intervals, sometimes two or three at once, from various parts of the tree, and sometimes they are several seconds or a half minute apart.

The musical or whistling tree is a native of the West Indies, Nubia and the Soudan. It possesses a peculiar-shaped leaf, and pods with a split or open edge. The wind passing through these causes the sound which gives to the tree the name of "whistler." In Barbadoes there is a valley filled with trees of this character, and when the trade winds blow across the islands a constant moaning, deep-toned whistle is heard from it. A species of acacla, which grows very abundantly in the Soudan, is also called the whistling tree by the natives.

In the islands of the West Indies grows a curious tree, resembling our common New England apple tree in height It is the calabash tree, and has wedge-shaped leaves, large, whitish, fleshy blossoms that grow on the

trunk and big branches. The fruit is somewhat like a common gourd, only a great deal stronger, and often measuring twelve inches in diameter. The hard shell of this is cut into various shapes by the natives, and is sometimes handsomely carved. It is made into drinking cups, dishes and pails.

In Central America has been found the electric-light tree, the milk tree and the bread tree. The electric-light tree gives a light so strong that a person can read or write by it at night. The milk tree has a thick, tough skin that can be used for half-soling shoes. To milk the tree a hole is bored in the trunk; then it lets down sap as white and as sweet as any ever milked from a cow. The bread tree has a solid fruit, a little larger than a cocoanut, which, when cut into slices and cooked, can carcely be distinguished from excellent bread.

An electrical tree has been discovered in India. Its leaves are so highly charged with electricity that whenever one is touched the individual investigating receives a shock that almost knocks him down. Even upon the magnetic needle this tree, which has been given the name of Phi-lotcea electrica, has a strong influence, causing magnetic variations at a distance of seventy feet. The electrical strength of the tree varies according to the time of day,

being most powerful at noon.

The most important article for illuminating purposes in Japan is the candle made from the fruit of what is known as "the vegetable wax tree." The berries are the size of as "the vegetable wax tree." as small pea, of a whitish color, hanging in clusters, and contain the wax as a thick, white coating of the seed. The wax is obtained by the berries being crushed, strained, pressed in hemp bags, or by boiling the bruised seeds and skimming the wax from the top.

In Scotland the poor man's hut is lighted by torches made

of the branches of the Scotch fir, which burn most brilliantly owing to the resinous nature of the wood. In the barren parts of Sweden and Lapland the peasants select the oldest and least resinous of the branches, take out the inner bark, grind and mix with their meal and make into cakes called bark-bread.

A tree has recently been discovered in Africa which yields butter. Though by no means as good as that churned from cream it can be made somewhat similar in taste by salting. By heating with a solution of potash or soda it is easily

made into soap.

The iron tree, first found by the well-known naturalist of Bavaria, Prof. Schelwisch, is a native of Africa. leaves, although very thin, are bent with great difficulty, and in order to secure one it is necessary to use a file. It is said that the tree is a great metal-eater, eagerly de-It changes its color to the color of the metal last absorbed. vouring any metal its roots might come in contact with.

The Canary Islands has a weeping tree, and is wet even in a drought, constantly distilling water in its leaves.

Sicily grows an ash in which the sap hardens into sugar, similar to the sap of the American sugar maple, and is

used for sweetening purposes by the natives without any

refining.

The "stinging tree" is a luxurious shrub of Queensland, Australia, and is pleasing to the eye, but dangerous to the touch. It grows from two or three inches to ten or fifteen feet in height, and sends forth a very disagreeable odor. Its effects are curious. It leaves no mark, but the pain is a limited a limited and almost maddening. especially in rainy Its effects are curious. It leaves most intense, almost maddening, especially in rai JOHN A. MORRIS.

20-0-010 ¶ AMERICAN FILIPINOS. SEVERAL COLONIES OF THEM LIVING IN LOUISIANA.

By a Special Contributor.

DERHAPS there are not a score of geographers or historians in the United States who even know that Louisiana contains a Filipino colony; but, nevertheless, there is not only one such colony in the Pelican State, but there are several of them. All about the mouth of the Mississippi River there are hundreds of tiny islands, covered with tall marsh grass, some of which are but a few feet out of the ocean. On the west side of the delta, in a little bay called Barataria, and just north of the famous Grand Isle, are the numerous little islands on which are settled the colonies of Filipinos, which just now are being visited by many hundreds of southern people, anxious to learn for themselves just what sort of people our soldiers are fighting with in the far-away Orient. Besides these colonies, there are numerous other, but smaller ones, in Lake Borgue, on the other side of the delta, and in many

contiguous islands of the Barataria group.

The principal island in the latter group is Clarkcheniere, The principal island in the latter group is Clarkcheniere, and on this island is the main Filipino settlement. These little blue men are called along the gulf "Mannilamen." They are natural fishermen and sailors. There are, all told, a this one colony, or rather series of colonies, perhaps as many as 1500 Manilamen, women and children. The colony riginated over fifty years ago. In fact, some of the oldest of the colonists say they have been in this country or fully seventy-five years. But about a half century ago laadle wen first settled on Grand Isle, the last island in

country, and some few express the desire that it would be

"Do you not like the Spaniard?" was asked of a group of old men.

"Me like a Spaniard? Me like a snake? The Spaniard steal our money. They take all we have. No one in Manila like a Spaniard. No, me no like a Spaniard. Dewey good man, he give Manila people friendship," were the replies which came from many causes all at once plies which came from many sources all at once.

A few days ago the writer landed from a little steamer on the island of Clarkcheniere, armed with a kodak, but he was greeted with very bad grace by the few present. By skillful and judicious management, however, they were soon won over to amiability. Soon it became noised abroad that a white stranger had landed in the colony to take pictures. Little brown eves and shining black heads abload that a white stranger had landed in the colony to take pictures. Little brown eyes and shining black heads were visible everywhere, peeping out from behind window shutters and half-closed doors. Their suspicions were at length overcome by curiosity, and before long the crowd of curious spectators, men, women and children, that gathered around assumed enormous proportions. Mothers washed their babies' faces, and dressed them in their best, washed talen up and down, hoping their darlings would favorably attract the artist's eye.

"What will you charge to draw my baby?"
"Won't you draw me my wife and four little boys?"
"I will pay you money if you will draw me a picture of

ny house."

These were the entreating remarks which came from all sides when they found that they were not all to be "drawn."

No Manila Women There.

The most remarkable fact noted about this Filipino colony is that there are no Manila women in it. Never yet, so they said, has a native Filipino woman been seen in the colony. One old man of superior intelligence explained that it was a characteristic of Manila women that

most forcibly the scriptural injunction, "Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land."

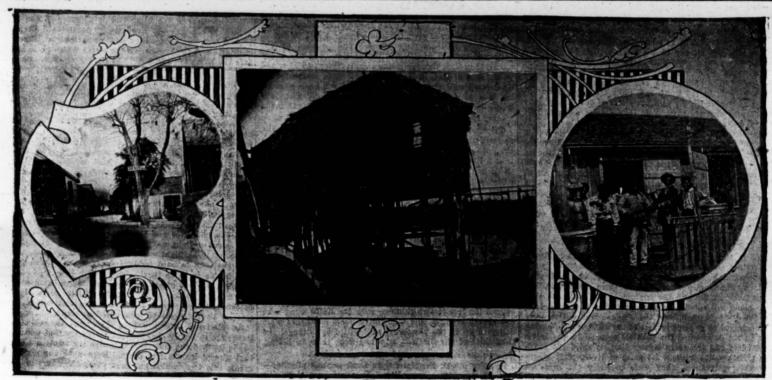
In religion, following the Spaniards, who have been their rulers for generations, they are good Catholics. In this respect they differ widely from the Malays, who, they claim, are heathens. No one is more anxious to have the line of demarkation between the Malays and Filipinos clearly drawn than the Manila men themselves.

They are an amusement-loving people, and exhibit particular fondness for music and dancing. From 12 to 2 o'clock in the afternoon the little white-winged fishing luggers come pouring in laden with the day's catch of fish, shrimp, oysters and crabs. Then the men disperse to the various places arranged for dancing. Two of their number furnish music from an old weather-beaten guitar and a flute, and thus are passed the long, hot, dreamy afternoons in the innocent pestime. It never gets too hot for Manila people to dance.

Manila people to dance. |
The principal street to the village of Clarkcheniere has within the last year been christened Pewey avenue. It extends along the water front, where the most modern as well as the most substantial buildings on the island are

Rent the Land of a White Man.

The island of a value man in New Orleans, who exacts from the colonists a nominal rent of from \$1.50 to \$2, and even \$5, per year. The most deplorable thing observed in connection with the colony is the fact that there is not a church or schoolhouse in the settlement or in there is not a church or schoolhouse in the settlement or in that entire coast country. The swarms of little swarthy-faced Filipinos, the rising generation, are thus entirely without raining, except such as their ignorant parents are ready to give them. As they are within the limits of the State of Louisiana, they are entitled to school facilities, and about a year ago a kind-hearted, well-meaning southern gentleman went among them and urged them to make application for a school, but they did not take kindly to the idea, and his efforts were not crowned with success.



SCENES ANONG THE FILIPING COLONISTS 14 LOUISIANA

the Barataria group. It was on this island that the famous pirate, Lafiitte, made his headquarters for many years. Scattered here and there all through the tall marsh grasses, nestled among the scrub willows, half hidden at times by the dense growth of tropical vegetation, are rudely and curiously constructed houses of palmetto and straw, presenting a half-civilized appearance to the homes of these wanderers from the islands of the South Seas,

where Dewey achieved fame and glory. They are a silent people, never mingling with strangers, and taking little interest in the doings of the outside world. Their lives are devoted to the peaceful career of the fisherman. Their wants are few. With little sailboats and outfits for fishing, this colony has lived for more than half a century, content with a good fish catch that would furnish going on in the great world about them. They are in-clined to be suspicious of strangers, and when one goes among them, he is very likely to be received with coolness and indifference; but when, by the use of tact and diplo-macy, their suspicions are once allayed, they will unbridle their tongues and talk without restraint, and even open their homes with the most cordial hospitality, and place before a stranger the best that they contain.

Ignorant of Books.

The Filipinos are hopelessly ignorant, so far as book majority seem to be endowed with a natural intelligence which marks them as vastly superior to many classes of foreigners who make this country their home. They are interested in the war in the Philippines, and are proud to talk about their native land. There are but very few in whose hearts does not lurk some faint hope that one day they will again see that far-away land which gave them birth, and where so many loved ones dwell.

They have heard of Dewey, too, although it is with great reluctance that they can be induced to talk with strangers about the war. They have heard in a vague sort

they never left their homes. A very cor, is and gone to Spain; but these were the only of Manila women having left their native was as the absence of their beloved native lassies, these limitanen have compromised the situation by taking vives from among the Spanish and French Creoles, and in a very few instances, from among the negroes. They seem well contented in their matrimonial alliances.

A great many of these Filipinos are very old men. They

said to be the longest-lived race of people in the world, average age being 100 years. "We live to be much old,"

said one talkative individual.

They have one vice, that of gambling. This is the one blot on their otherwise pure and simple lives. In the center of the colony stands a gambling hall. At night, when the day's work is done, the men will congregate in large numbers around the gambling tables, and play until the last nickel is gone. Crowds of women enter, and stand as spectators of the game, seeming to take as much interest

Liquor is used to a very small extent. There is a small bar in one corner of the gambling-room, but during a two-days' stay on the island, not one case of intoxication was

No Police Officers Necessary.

The quiet, peaceful habits of these people are most re-markable, living as they do without police authority, with absolutely nothing to fear from the law. There is an utter absence of lawlessness and crime, which so often charac-terizes the lives of more highly civilized people. When questioned on this subject they explained that each man there regarded himself as the protector of the peace of the colony and their homes; and that only on rare occasions were they called upon to settle slight disorders of the fist-

Ill again see that far-away land which gave them of where so many loved ones dwell.

They often refer to their rude homes as "tents." Their home life is of the most primitive order, but family ties are strong. They love their children, and cherish their about the war. They have heard in a vague sort something of the recent history of their native parents, and devote their lives to them, thus demonstrating

These old fishermen have not seen their native land for many, many years. Most of them left it as sailors on Spanish vessels, and, upon arriving here, ran away and joined the colony of their countrymen. One very old man, who claims to be the pioneer settler, says that he has been in that region for seventy-five years. When he was a boy he worked on a ship engaged in the slave trade. On board this ship he had made many trips to Africa, returning to this country with loads of negroes, who were sold to southern planters. Tiring of that life he ran away from the ship and took refuge in these marshes, where he yet lives.

Although they speak the Spanish language, there is scarcely one who does not make more or less attempt at speaking English. They retain many traditions of their native land, but none could speak with intelligence of its government.

They dress very much as do all the other delta Creoles. They subsist for the most part on shrimps, crabs, oysters and fish, which they catch in great numbers. A very lucrative trade is carried on by them in this line with New Orleans, to which the oyster and fish luggers make almost daily trips.

In New Orleans a very cleanly and fairly-well-patronized restaurant is kept by one of the families living in this settlement, the oysters, fish and shrimps being supplied by those members of the family who remain in the colony.

tried in the courts of New Orleans for killing his The jury failed to agree, however, and it appeared from the testimony that the woman had come to he

Maurice Maeterlinck has finished a new play, in three icts, entitled "Sister Beatrix," the incidents of which are founded on an old legend of the thirteenth century. He is reported to have stated that he has rung down the curtain on his "first period," admitting that symbolism can be positively harmful when overdone; and that the exi-gencies of modern art demand reality.

********************** DAVID B. HENDERSON.

LIFE STORY OF THE COMING SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE.

From a Special Correspondent.

UBUQUE (Iowa,) Oct. 9.—Between Congressional ses sions, Col. David Brenner Henderson, now virtually Speaker-elect of the House of Representatives, lives at Dubuque, Iowa. There the colonel, with Mrs. Henderson and a young unmarried daughter, stays at the chief hotel. It has been a genuine Mecca for pilgrims ever since the decision was made in caucus last summer that the colonel should have the important place vacated by the resignation of Thomas Brackett Reed.

Col. Henderson's reputation among his neighbors is very like his reputation in the House of Representatives. He is spoken of as a well-nigh tireless worker, sympathetic and cordial, a friend to a friend and a foe to a foe. Among the people at large there is some suspicion that should he fail in any degree in his new position, it will be because he is less firm than his predecessor, but in Dubuque, where his every action has been closely watched for more than a century's third part, there is no such feeling. As Speaker Col. Henderson will display the same open frankness and the same never-failing bluff courtesy that have always characterized him, but should it be called for, he will be like a rock for steadfastness. While his touch is likely never to be rough or brutal, his hand will be a hand of steel whenever occasion requires.

Col. Henderson as He Is.

Col. Henderson has two work-rooms in Dubuque. His of-fice is in a big building which is almost wholly occupied by lawyers and railroad officials and insurance men, on the main street. His "den" is in the Henderson suite at the He generally spends the day from 9 in the morning to 5 at night, at the office. Unless a social engagement prevents, he spends the evening in the den. At the office he has his Congressional secretary to help him; when working in the den, Mrs. Henderson, who is devoted to her hushand and has made almost as close a study of public affairs as he, delights to assist him.

There the colonel does most of his newspaper reading, which must necessarily be extensive. Mrs. Henderson's help is invaluable. She selects and clips all sorts of articles which she fancies will interest him. It is in the den that he generally writes such of his campaign speeches as are sent out on paper in advance, though few of his addresses, and, in his own judgment, none of his most effective ones, have ever been written at all. As a rule his preparation for speech-making is confined to close reading and hard thought. He does the reading first, and when he has acquired the information he desires, he goes to his office, locks the door and sees no one until the speech has been completely thought out. Having fixed its points in his mind, he relies almost wholly upon the impulse of the moment for its form, his written references being memoranda, so brief that they may be jotted down upon a bit of paper little larger than a man's hand.

He Sings in His Campaign.

Col. Henderson is almost an ideal campaigner. There is no lack of intellectuality in what may be termed his stump speeches, yet their most noticeable characteristics are heartiness, obvious personal belief in what he himself says, and enthusiasm. His habit of livening up the proceedings occasionally by asking the audience to join him in singing the "Star Spangled Banner," "Marching Through Georgia," or some other patriotic song, has long been famous. On such occasions he leads the singing himself in a strong and really musical voice, while everybody joins in. Many a time the colonel's singing has been highly effective in rousing the audience, as well as himself, and doubtless he will continue to sing at his campaign meetings as long as he makes campaign speeches. He is now in the midst of the campaign in Iowa, where an important State election is to occur in November.

Personally, Col. Henderson is a jolly good fellow. He is taller and heavier than the average. His shoulders are broad, his chest is deep, and he will be an impressive figure at the Speaker's desk. He walks by the aid of a cane with a limp due to the loss of the left leg at the knee. He was shot at the battle of Corinth. His hand is a big one, and his grasp on greeting a friend is a real grip. His conversational voice is pleasant, and his talk shows wide and varied information. He is a capital story-teller and he holds pronounced views on most topics, though he doesn't them with the air of one who can't change hi opinion should good reason for a change be put forward. He doesn't like to talk about himself. His memory of his mother is vivid, and his reverence for her is pronounced. No one could be with him half an hour without perceiving that he is a positive character in every sense of the word. From Scotland to Iowa.

Yet chance has played a most important part in the new Speaker's life. Had not Thomas Henderson, his father, been more trustful over half a century ago than most men are, David Brenner Henderson might never have been an American citizen at all. The course of his whole career, since early childhood, was changed by one act of confi-dence on the elder Henderson's part.

For generations the Hendersons dwelt in Old Deer, a village attached to the Earl of Buchan's estate in Aberdeer shire, Scotland. As the colonel is now, so was his father before him, fond of singing, and possessed of a voice which him a general favorite. The old Earl of Buchan, a bachelor, who received much company and lived high, was one of those who took pleasure in Henderson's voice, and often had him at the castle for the diversion of his guests. Henderson had the additional gift of improvising rhymes readily, and frequently composed new songs on the spur of the moment, adapted them to old airs and sang them, to the immense entertainment of the Earl's visitors. On one occasion when Henderson's efforts had been particularly pleasing, the Earl told him he might occupy a good-sized strip of land at the head of Old Deer's main street, promising that the land should remain rent free to three generations of his descendants. Accordingly Henderson built a row of six small stone houses, investing virtually all his savings in their erection, and became a landlord and a man of substance among his neighbors. David Brenner Henderson, the youngest of the children, was born in one

Kicked Him into the Street.

After a heavy dinner the old Earl dropped dead one night, and the estate passed into the hands of strangers who knew not Henderson. A few days later the dead Earl's younger brother called at the Henderson home and asked to see title deeds or some other legal documents un-der which the land on which the houses stood was held. But Henderson had no title deed, no lease, no legal paper of any sort whatsoever. He had never thought to ask for anything of the sort—the earl had given permission for the occupation of the land, so what need was there for papers? Then, said the young laird, the Hendersons must get out inside of two days. Henderson could not believe his ears, but the laird meant exactly what he said. When this was made clear to him, Henderson turned, seized the young gentleman in his mighty grasp, carried him to the door and kicked him into the street.

In the mind of Henderson that closed the incident, but his clever wife knew better. She comprehended how serious a matter it was for an ordinary man to commit bodily assault on a member of the nobility, and knew that something must be done or imprisonment might result. So that night she went to the laird without her husband's knowledge, and on her bended knees begged for clemency, promising as speedy evacuation of the premises as possible without legal contest of any sort, if only there should be no prosecution. It took a long time to move the angered laird, but he finally relented, and six weeks later the family embarked on the old ship Brooksby for the United States, where two of Mrs. Henderson's sisters were living.

The trip lasted many weeks. David Brenner was only 6 cars old then, but he remembers the stormy voyage as years old then, but at week. if it all happened last week. A Busy Childhood.

The Hendersons struggled slowly to Chicago. When they reached that place Thomas Henderson had just one British sovereign (less than \$5) left of the money he had realized from the sale of his effects in Scotland, with which to begin life anew.

George Kerr, a nephew of Mrs. Henderson, met the party at Chicago to escort them farther on their way. The young man had brought along two covered wagons. In them the newcomers finished their travels. Wasting no time in idle repinings, Henderson buckled manfully to his task. In less than four years he and his sturdy boys had established themselves so well that they were able to buy a big tract of government land in Fayette county, in the northeasternmost corner of Iowa, and there they settled and spread out, after genuine American pioneer fashion. They named their new home Pleasant Prairie, but their neighbors wouldn't have it so. They renamed it Henderson's Prairie, and so it is known to the present day.

It would be hard to conceive of a busier boy's life than

that of David B. Henderson in the log home built by his father. The whole country abounded with wild game and the streams were full of fish, but the youngster had no time to hunt or play the angler. Daily in the summer time, unless it rained, it was his duty to begin work before sunrise and continue until after sunset. On rainy days, and in the winter time, he read and studied; in the years between 8 and 16 mastering Shakespeare, Milton and other English classics. On Sundays he went to church. His only amusements were athletics, and he was champion wrestler of the entire region. Through this the course of his life was changed almost as completely as the episode with the dead Earl of Buchan's younger brother had changed the circumstances of his father.

Broke His Arm and Went to College.

It came about in this way: When the youngster was 16 or 17, a stranger who had heard of David's prowess as a wrestler visited Henderson's Prairie for the purpose of trying conclusions with him. The stranger was taller and heavier than his boyish opponent, but Henderson threw him repeatedy, the stranger finally admitting that the boy was the better man. Finally the stranger said that if he could have what was called the "right hand un-der hold," he would try again. It was against all precedent to give an opponent such an advantage, the left hand going with the under and the right with the upper hold, but Henderson consented, and, after a long struggle the stranger got the "trip-lock," the boy was thrown, his right wrist being dislocated and one of the bones of the fore-arm broken. The doctor called to look after the injury failed to discover the fracture. The fracture healed slowly, and young Henderson was sent to Rockford, Ill., where another surgeon could be consulted.

David was able to do no manual labor for a leng time, and it was while he was thus incapacitated that serious thought was taken of a college course. Before he went to college, however, he taught a term of school in his home

Col. Henderson looks back upon that summer as one of the most enjoyable in his whole career. Never before had he been able to devote his entire time to intellectual pursuits, and he read and studied with an enthusiasm that helped him to make wonderful progress.

His First Speech-making.

That fall D. B. Henderson entered the Upper Iowa University as freshman. There he studied for three years, working on the farm in summers and living with the greatest frugality in winters. He and a chum rented quarters and kept house for themselves, cooking their own food, sweeping their ewn floors, making their own beds

Young Henderson got special standing among his fellowstudents through an incident which had a feature sug-gestive of the incident in which his father and the Earl of Buchan were principals. His skill as a debater was as great as his superiority as a wrestler. He had begun when he was only 8 years old, his oldest brother George being his opponent generally and his father the judge. His rep-utation in this line had preceded him at Fayette, and he had not been in the college a week before he was ch

to lead a discussion before one of the debating societies, On his first appearance he was interrupted by a senior who asked a flippant question. Henderson stopped and looked at the fellow, but soon resumed. Three or four minutes later came another interruption, much more flippant in tone—insulting, even. Henderson turned again and looked at the fellow. This time the young man from Henderson's

Prairie spoke up.

"Mr. Chairman," quoth he, "if you cannot preserve order in this room, I will."

Then he upset the senior and piled him up in the woodbox. There were no more interruptions at Upper Iowa University when David Brenner Henderson was making re-

How He Went to War.

Though he enjoyed student life at Fayette immensely, he did not finish the course of study there. It was inter-rupted by the civil war. One of his best friends was a student named W. W. Warner. In August, 1861, while the war was still young, Henderson and Warner spent a Sun-day evening with Warner's sister. Later in the night Henderson told Warner he was ashamed of himself because he had not enlisted as a volunteer in the army of the North. It would be a pity to leave school, he said, but the country needed young men just then. The friends talked long and earnestly over the situation and the result was a plan the culmination of which occurred at Fayette

September 15. Henderson was then 21. On the morning of that day, just after prayers, young Henderson, who, with Warner and another student named Burr, had been working quietly among the students at their "conspiracy," arose and asked permission to say a few words "on a subject of vital interest to every one present." He had no complaint, no protest to make, he said, but he wished earnestly to be heard. This was an entirely novel proposition, and the faculty hesitated, but permission was finally given. Then the youngster stoot out upon the floor and made his first "war speech." He dwelt upon the government's need for the dwelt upon the government's need for the services of its strong young sons, and declared it to be the duty of all who could to rush to the front. His effort culminated in a hirlwind of passion and patriotism, and when he had finished he read a series of resolutions setting forth the situation in sober phrase and concluding with this paragraph:

We therefore drop our books to fight our country's bat-

To this was appended a muster roll bearing the names of twenty-two students, the flower of the school's student

Before he went to the front Henderson enlisted 104 more volunteers, and thus the career of this typical American soldier, professional man and statesman was begun. His war record is known to all the world. Though offered a captain's place, he said he was too young and so was made second lieutenant. Twice he was wounded, once in the face, when he was first under fire, and once below the knee, which made amputation necessary. Nevertheless he re-turned to the front, though wearing a timber leg and when the war was over was a colonel, at 25. After that he studied law, served as internal revenue collector for the Dubuque district, and seventeen years ago was elected to

Col. Henderson is now only 59, with what may be the most brilliant part of his career before him.

I. D. MARSHALL.

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SLAVES OF TEA.

ENORMOUS QUANTITIES OF THE BEVERAGE ARE CONSUMED BY THE RUSSIANS.

[Philadelphia Ledger:] A tampaign has begun in Russia against tea drunkenness. It may not, perhaps, be generally known that the average Russian drinks enormous quantities of tea. This is particularly true of the poorer classes. The Russian workingman uses the so-called "brick" tea, which is the cheapest sort, being mixed with stems and compressed by some adhesive gum into dry cakes of various sizes, resembling in its appearance plug tobacco. This tea, which would prove poisonous to any one else, is consumed by the Russian workingman at the average rate of about twenty stakans (or tumblers) a day, the R "stakan" being quite equal to five of the little thimbles of cups used in the United States at "afternoon teas." In fact, a Russian is not satisfied until "sedmoi pot proshibyot," or "the seventh perspiration breaks out," according to the popular saying. If it be taken into consideration that black, sour or bitter brick-like bread, raw onions, gar-lic, dried, leather-like fish, and strongly-salted herrings are usually the chief articles of food of the people at large, one must not wonder at the enormous quantity of hot tea one must not wonder at the entitled adaptive of the teaching and the point is indigestion. This excessive tea drinking not only ruins the digestion in time, but by the "tea intoxication" which it brings on is rapidly producing a physical and moral degeneration of the Russian masses

While the tea which is habitually taken by the poor moujik is a vile concoction, the beverage as prepared for the leisure classes is superior to English or French tea. Russian method of preparing it goes a long way to contribute to the fine taste of the beverage. In this process the famous "samovar" plays the principal part. The "samovar" is the utensil (made of copper or brass) used only for boiling the water. In the middle there is a kind chimney or fire receptacle, around which fresh cold water is poured into the "samovar." Burning charcoal or wood is thrown into the chimney, and it usally takes about a quaretr of an hour before the water begins to boil, this being announced by a volume of steam from under the cover. Then the boiling water is poured upon the tea in the pot, and the latter placed on top of the "samovar" to keep it warm, as tea cosies are unknown in Russia. The infusion is made strong, but only about a fifth or a quarter of a glass is filled with it, the rest being filled up with boiling water. A slice of lemon, or milk is added, according to laste. There is no respectable householder in Russia without one or more "samovars." Around it the family and guests assemble to dr. lk tea and chat for hours.



F THE predictions of astronomers prove to be correct the heavens on the evenings of the 14th and 15th of November will present an inspiring and dazzling display of meteors. Astronomers are looking forward to the event with great interest, and many preparations are being made in the observatories of the world with a view to securing more complete knowledge of this periodical phenomenon. By means of careful telescopic observations and elaborate photographic records to be made in various locations, it is hoped that we may learn many new things about these strange celestial visitors from the unknown realms of space into the atmosphere of the planet on which we live. No such display as is expected in November has been seen tographic records to be made in various locations, it is since 1866. In view of this amazing natural phenomenon the following article will prove particularly interesting. It was prepared especially for this paper by J. K. Rees, pro-fessor of astronomy in Columbia University, New York. A Shower of Shooting Stars.

All persons who watch the heavens and gaze in admiring wonder on the glittering stars see frequently apparent runaway stars, dashing among their fixed fellows, leaving trails of light behind, and then, usually, in a second or two disappearing completely. These stars seem to have been shot out from a previous fixed position by some tremendous force which makes the watcher think of the action of a great cannon, and hence the name of "shooting star"

The astronomer knows that these "shooting stars" are not really stars. Real stars are giant and distant suns shining by their own light. They are cold, dark bodies, which become hot and visible when they strike the air surrounding the earth. The velocity of their motion is, on the average, about twenty-five miles a second, and so when they dash into the earth's atmosphere the friction of the air produces a temperature of many thousand degrees. The result is that, as these bodies are usually very small, they are completely evaporated and dissipated. Sometimes quite large bodies are able to resist this tremendeus frictional heating and then the residues reach the earth. Such bodies when found are called meteorites, meteoric stones, aerolites (air-stones) or uranoliths (heaven-stones.)

What Meteorites are Made Of.

Some consist of nearly pure iron with nickel, others are stony and still others are mainly stony with grains and globules of iron. Comparatively very few meteors have been seen to fall. Their chemical and mineralogical character is such that they can be identified as meteors, it is supposed, without anyone seeing them fall. The num of shooting stars visible to the naked eye is far greater than one would imagine who only glances at the sky now and then. A single observer can see, on the average, about five an hour. But such a group of watchers can observe, ordinarily, only those stars which "shoot" within two or three hundred miles of their observing station. If, there-fore, the whole earth were covered with observers enough to see all the heavens, it has been calculated, by the late Prof. Newton of Yale University, that the number visible daily would be between fifteen and twenty millions. When to this number we add those which are too faint to be the naked eye, we reach a total which may run up hundred millions. We are, therefore, forced to the to one hundred millions. conclusion that interplanetary spaces are quite rich in such bodies. Investigations show that these shooting stars are of a gregarious temperament. Millions travel together in the same swarm or group. They have plenty of room; the separate bodies frequently being miles apart.

In a Shower of Shooting Stars.

The terrestrial inhabitant is hence treated to a most awe-inspiring and dazzling display when the earth encounters such a group.

Astronomers expect to see such an encounter next No vember, about the 14th or 15th. If their calculations be correct, watchers all over the earth may at the time named see a splendid display of the heaven's fireworks. Clouded skies can cut out any view, and as the moon will be very nearly full on November 15 (full moon occurs on November 17) her light will certainly obscure the faint trails of many shooting stars.

The best to observe is between midnight and the sunrise twilight. We are then on the advancing Hout of earth and will see those meteors we catch up with or meet. During the hours previous to midnight, we see only which overtake us on the earth. Ridthose shooting stars which overtake us on the earth. Riding on the cowcatcher of a locomotive engine in the midsi of a downpour of rain we are certain to get wetter than if we sit on the platform of the rear car. The illustration

is only suggestive.

The "story of the November meteors" is most interest ing and instructive. The astronomers have been able to work out the life history of these meteors from servations made. In 1799 S. Humboldt saw from the Andes Mountains a grand star shower, and in 1833 there was another great meteoric display. Many thousands fell of a few hours. Prof. Newton of New Haver investigated the matter, looked up old records of star showers, and showed that there had been a great number of star showers occuring about t'irty-three years coming in the fall of the year. He prophesied that the next return would be seen November 13-14, 1866. ower came as was predicted.

A Description of a Shower. Sir Robert S. Ball of England has described his view as

"The night was fine; the moon was absent. The meteors were distinguished not only by their enormous multitude, but by their intrinsic magnificence, I shall never forget,

that night. On the memorable evening I was engaged in my usual duty, at that time, of observing nebula with Lord Rosse's great reflecting telescope (at Parsonstown, Ireland.) I was of course aware that a shower of meteors had been predicted, but nothing that I had heard prepared me for the splendid spectacle so soon to be unfolded. It was about 10 o'clock at night when an exclamation from was about 10 o'clock at night when an exclamation from an attendant, by my side, made me look up from the telescope, just in time to see a fine meteor dash across the sky. It was presently followed by another, and then again by others in twos and threes, which showed that the pre-diction of a great shower was likely to be verified. At this time the Earl of Rosse (then Lord Oxmantown) joined me at the telescope, and, after a brief interval, we decided to at the telescope, and, after a brief interval, we decided to cease our observations of the nebula and ascend to the top of the wall of the great telescope, from whence a clear view of the whole hemisphere of the heavens could be obtained. There for the next two or three hours we wit-nessed a spectacle which can never fade from my memory. shooting stars gradually increased in numbers until sometimes several were seen at once. swept over our heads, sometimes to the right, sometimes to the left, but they all diverged from the east. As the night wore on the constellation of Leo ascended above the horizon and then the remarkable character of the shower was dis closed. All the tracks of the meteors radiated from Leo. Occasionally luminous trains would linger on for many minutes after the meteor had flashed across, but the great majority of the trains in this shower were evanescent. It would be impossible to say how many thousands of meteors were seen, each one of which was bright enough to have elicited a note of admiration on any ordinary night."

Showers Thirty-three and One-fourth Years Apart. This shower was best seen in Europe in 1866, but in 1867 it was repeated and the observers in the United States were treated to a magnificent spectacle. The re-searches of Prof. Newton of New Haven, and of Prof. Adams of Cambridge, Eng., and others, have demonstrated that there is moving about the sun, as a center of attrac-tion, a great bunch or group of meteors. This group takes thirty-three and one-quarter years to make a complete circuit. Its orbit plane is inclined to the earth's orbit and so related to it that the meteor group crosses the earth's orbit at that place where the earth comes about November 13-15. The enormous stream has a small breadth in comparison with its length. Dr. Storey has calculated that, if we represent the orbit of the meteors by an ellipse whose length is seven feet, then the meteor stream will be represented by a thread of the finest sewing silk, about a foot and a half or two feet long, creeping along the orbit.

In the heavens this ellipse has an axis over eighteen hundred millions of miles in length. At aphelion the meteor group goes out beyond the orbit of the planet Uranus. The real breadth of the stream cannot be less than 100,000 miles, and is probably 300,000 miles. In 1866 the earth took five hours to go through, moving at the rate of about eighteen miles a second. In 1867, when the earth returned to the cross roads, the meteor stream was still going by, and America, especially, had a splendid view. Even in 1868 the stream had not gone by com-pletely. There are meteors scattered all along the orbit view. Even in 1868 the stream had not gone by com-pletely. There are meteors scattered all along the orbit path of the group, but there appears to be only one group or bunch. We, therefore, see meteors every year about November 13-15, but the grand shower comes only when we strike into the bunched stream.

The calculations of the great French astronomer, Le Verrier, appear to indicate that, in 126 A. D., the Leonids swarm is called, because the meteors seem to radiate from Leo,) were moving in an orderly manner around a great orbit, which would take them past the earth's orbit out almost to Jupiter, in their nearest apoach to the sun, and then they would recede, never to seen again in the solar system. But in that year (126 the planet Uranus was near the swarm as they passed his orbit, and he, by the power of his perturbing attraction, pulled them back, and caused them to pursue a smaller orbit, the present path. Uranus captured for the solar system this interesting group of meteors. The group is subject now, in its motion around the sun, to disturbing effects of pulls from the other planets, Jupiter, Saturn and the earth. These pulls make the accurate calculations difficult, and produce a little uncertainty as to the times of the showers. A few weeks after the 1866 shower of Leonids, the Astronomer Schiaparelli of Milan published a paper on the August meteors (or Perseids, because their radiant spot is in Perseus.) He showed the wonderful fact that a bright comet was moving in the same path as the August meteors. A little later Prof. Oppolzer of Germany published his orbit of Tempel's comet of 1866. Then it was seen that a remarkable coincidence existed between the orbits of the November meteors and Tempel's 1866 comet—the orbits were "practically identical." Several years later the meteoric shower radiating from Andromeda was shown to be following in the path of Biela's comet. Later yet the April meteors were found to be associated with a Four such remarkable cases seem to prove a physical connection between comets and meteors. Many astronomers hold that these meteor swarms are simply the result of comets going to pieces under the action of the sun, during their successive returns to perihelion. The earth's atmos-phere, Ball remarks, acts, in burning up the cometary pieces, like a sereen in protecting us from bombardment. If the air were less dense and thinner many more meteors might get through to the earth. No meteorites have come to us from any of the great showers.

Preparations by Astronomers.

Preparations are being made in many of the ob tories of the world to observe the expected grand display. Some astronomers will try to photograph the group before we reach the cross-roads. The sunlight striking the group may illuminate the bunch sufficiently to be seen by the photographic eye before the earth's atmosphere converts the group into myriads of veritable sky rockets.

Observers will watch the heavens and will trace, on prepared maps of the stars, the track of any well-observed meteor. Many of these tracks being obtained the radiant point can be determined. This is essential for a calculation

Dr. Elkins of Yale University has, with the financial

aid of the National Academy of Sciences, placed several ameras on an axis parallel to the earth's axis. the various cameras at different points of the sky near the constellation of Leo, on the night the shower is expected, and by the aid of clockwork the cameras will be kept pointed to the same places. When the shower begins exposures will be made, giving, it is hoped, developed plates which will show numerous stars crossed by meteor trails. A second observing station several miles away will also take photographs. It is expected that both observatories ctures of the same meteor trail. The measurements of the plates, referring the trails to the known stars on the plates, will determine the elevations of the meteors as seen from two places a known distance apart. This will provide the data for calculating the height in miles. Measurements of the plates will also furnish the most accurate determination of the radiant point.

All who wish to see a wonderful sight should be on the watch. It might be well for those desiring to see the display to arrange with the telegraph or telephone companies, or with a night watchman, to waken them in case the

As has been indicated, there are several elements of uncertainty about the time of the coming of the shower. It may come a little earlier or later than November 14-15, and some unknown effect of the planetary pulls may so disturb the motion of the swarm that it may decline to put in an appearance at all this year. If so, the astronomer is quite certain that he will see the display in the last year of the present century—November, 1900. When one sees the grand shower the words of the Psalmist will come to mind:

"The heavens declare the glory of God and the firm showeth His handiwork." J. K. Rl

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FALLING HALF A MILE,

SOME WONDERFUL ESCAPES FROM IMMINENT

[London Daily Mail:] There used to be a story in Hawaii about a native who always took his morning dip off a point of cliff 120 feet feet above the surf. Naturally enough this yarn met with little belief, but, considering the distance a man can fall and yet live, the Hawaii native's performance is perhaps not so wonderful as it sounds.
Only the other day one read of Mile. Morel, who, with

her mother, fell on the Alps near Zermatt, a distance of over twelve hundred feet. The first thirty feet of this vas perpendicular, and the rest down a tremendous steep Yet, though the mother was killed, the younger an escaped with mere bruises.

F. S. Sutherland, late of the United States navy, has turned Steeple Jack, and has had in this exciting profes-sion many wonderful escapes. While in Chicago in 1898 he climbed the waterworks tower, 240 feet high.

When near the top, a stone gave, and he made a sheer plunge of 175 feet. He struck the telegraph wires forty feet above the street, and landed in six inches of slush in the roadway.

Hundreds of people saw Sutherland falling, and stood spellbound with horror. A fearful death seemed inevit-able—nay, it was generally believed that he was dead long before he reached the telegraph wires. Doctors and ambulances were sent for in the hope that a spark of life might remain; but when the doctors examined Sutherland they declared, much to the onlookers' surprise, that there was little the matter with him. After seven days in the hospital he was up and about again.

Mr. Whymper's fall when climbing alone on the Matterhorn the year before his successful ascent is well known. He bounded from rock to rock down the bottom of an almost perpendicular gully for over three hundred feet. His head was badly cut, but the only lasting evil effect was the impairing of his memory.

A few years ago a father attempted to kill his children by throwing them off the suspension bridge at Clifton, and one of them, a girl about 11 years of age, survived that terrific plunge. A woman, too, reached the water below in safety, after an attempt at suicide by jumping from the same parapet. But this happened in the days of the crinoline, and it was the balloon-like expanse that saved

Most marvelous of all is the account of Charles Woolcot's terrific tumble from a height of no less than 3000 feet. It was in Venezuela, and he was making a para-chute descent. The parachute refused to open till within 100 or 200 feet of the ground. Then it spread out suddenly-and split.

The unfortunate man crushed both ankles and both knees, broke his right thigh and hip, dislocated his spinal column and suffered other injuries. Yet, after a year in hospital, he, too, recovered sufficiently to write an account of what was probably the most fearful accident mortal

WHAT THE PRINCE'S ICON REALLY WAS.

[Washington Post:] Inasmuch as a considerable amount of speculation has been created as to what the icon may have been which figured among the wedding gifts of Prince Cantacuzene as having been presented by Grand Duke Vladimir, younger brother of the late czar, it may be ex-Grand Duke plained that an icon is a small, rather gaudily-painted picture of a saint on a background of silver gilt. It is frequently adorned with small turquoises and seed pearls, and is destined to bring good luck. The Russian grand dukes are in the habit of giving icons as marriage presents to the officers and men of the regiments which they command, the holy man depicted thereon being ordinarily, the regimental saint. Of course, the icons given to the oldiers and non-commissioned officers are less elab than those given to the officers. Prince Cantacuzene is an officer in one of the cavalry regiments of the guards, and the latter is commanded by Grand Duke Vladimir. Hence the latter has followed the usual custom in giving the It would have been a pointed slight had he neglected to do se,

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MR. DOOLEY IN PAREE. HIS ABLE ADVICE TO THE FRENCH COURT IN THE DREYFUS CASE.

Contributed to The Times by F. P. Dunne.

A N' I was thinkin', Hinnissy, (Mr. Dooley said in conclusion,) as I set in that there coort surrounded be me fellow-journalists, spies, perjurers an' other

statesmen, that I'd give \$4 if th' prisidint iv th' coort'd call out, "Moosoo Dooley, take th' stand."

"Here," says I, an' I'd thread me way with dignity through th' Fr-rinch gin'rals an' ministers on th' flure an' give me hand to th' prisidint to kiss. If he wint anny further I'd break his head. No man'll kiss me, Hinnissy, an' live. What's that ye say? He wudden't want to? Well, nivir mind.

Well, nivir mind.

"Here," says I, "Mong Colonel, what d'ye want with me?"

"What d'ye know about this case, Mong. Bartinder?"

"Nawthin'," says I, "but I know as much as annywan else. I know more thin most iv thim la-ads down below. Fr I can't undherstand a wurrud ye say, so I'm onable," I says, "I'r to make mistakes." I won't give anny tisti-mony because 'twud be out iv place in this sacred timple devoted to th' practice iv orathry," I says, "but I can make as good a speech as annywan, an' here goes." Gin'ral Merceer. "May I ask this polluted witness wan

Th' witness. "Set down, ye infamous ol' polthroon," says I, "Set down an' pondher ye'er sins," I says. "If ye had ye'er dues ye'd be cooprin' a bar'l in th' pinitinchry. If ye're afraid iv th' Impror Willum, be hivins, ye want to be afraid iv th' Impror Dooley, f'r he's Dutch an' I ain't. I'll raysume me speech. Lady and gintlemen, prisoner at th' bar, freeman that ought to be there, layers, you, me gin'rals, ex-prisidints, former mimbers iv th' Cabinet an' you, me gin'rous confreres iv th' wurruld's press, I come fr'm a land where injustice is unknown; where iv'ry man is akel befure th' law, but some are betther thin others behind it; where th' accused always has a fair thrile, ayether," I says, "in th' criminal coort or at th' coroner's inquest," I says. "I have just been in another country where such conduct as we've witnessed here wud be unknown at a second thrile," I says, "because they have no second thriles," I says, "We, Anglo-Saxons, ar-re th' sait it th' carth, an' don't rea ("second thriles," I says. iv th' earth, an' don't ye f'rget it, boys. All our affairs ar-re in ordher. We convict no innocent men, an' very few guilty wans; perjury is unknown amongst us; we have no military scandals, an' our private life is beyond rebuke. So we have th' time an' th' inclination to study th' vile offences iv our neighbors an' give thim advice free iv cost. An' that is why I'm here today in this degraded country to tell ye what's th' matther with ye are, what we ought to do. an' what ye ought to do. .

"An' this is me opinyon: I don't think Cap. Dhryfuss wr'rote th' borderoo; I think he was th' on'y man in Fr-rance that didn't. But I ain't got as high an opinyon iv th' Cap, as I had. I ain't no purity brigade, but th' older I get, th' more I think wan wife's enough f'r anny man, an' too manny f'r some.

too manny f'r some.

man, an' too manny f'r some.

"They was a time, Cap., whin 'twas seryously thought iv takin' ye fr'm th' Divole's Own Island, an' makin' ye prisidint iv th' Women's Rescue League. But I'm afraid, Cap., ye're disqualified f'r that position, be what we've heerd fr'm ye'er own lips durin' th' thrile. Ye lost a good job. Thin, there ar-re some other things about ye I don't undherstand. I can't make out what ye meant be pretindin' to go to It'ly an' doublin' back into Germany, an' I wish f'r me own peace is mind all ye'er explanations'd I wish f'r me own peace iv mind all ye'er explanati mate. But, sure, if ivry man that was too free with his affections was to be sint to th' Divole's Own Island, they'd affections was to be sint to the Divole's Own Island, they deave to build an ixtinsion to that far-famed winther resort. An' if suspicyous actions was proof iv guilt, Mong Colonel, ye'd have th' mimbers iv th' gin'ral staff sthrung up in as manny cages as ye see at th' Zooillogical Gardens. [Laughter an' cries iv "Veev Dooley."]

"Th' throuble is, Mong Colonel, ladies an' gintlemen,

that it ain't been Cap. Dhryfuss that's been on thrile, but th' honor iv th' nation an' th' honor iv th' ar-my. If ar-my. 1. 'Cap., th' honor iv th' nation an' th' honor iv th' ar-my. If 'twas th' Cap, that was charged, ye'd say to him: 'Cap, we haven't anny proof again' ye, but we don't like ye an' ye'll have to move on,' and that'd be th' end iv th' row. Th' Cap.'d go over to England an' go into th' South African minin' business an' become what Hogan calls a Casey's bellows. But because some la-ad on th' gin'ral staff got caught lyin' in th' start an 'had to lie some more to make th' first wan stick, an' th' other gin'rals had to jine staff got caught lyin' in th' start an 'had to lie some more to make th' first wan stick, an' th' other gin'rals had to jine him fr fear he would compromise thim if he wint on tellin' his fairy stories, an' they was la-ads r-runnin' newspapers in Paris that needed to make a little money out iv th' popylation, ye said, 'Th' honor iv th' Fr-rinch people an' th' honor iv th' Fr-rinch ar-rmy is on thrile,' an' ye've put thim in th' dock instead iv th' Cap. Th' honor iv Fr-rance is all right, me boy, an' will be so long as th' Fr-rinch newspapers is not read out iv Paree," I says. "An' if th' honor iv th' Fr-rinch ar-rmy can stand thim pants that ye hew out iv r-red flannel fr-thim, a little pants that ye hew out iv r-red fiannel fr thim, a little threachery won't injure it at all," I says. "Yes," says I, "th' honor iv Fr-rance an' th' honor iv th' ar-rmy'll come out all x-right," I says, "but it wudden't do anny harm f'r to sind th' honor iv th' Fr-rinch gin'rals to th' laundhry," "I think ye'd have to sind Gin'ral Merceer's to r's," I says. "Ye niver can take out th' spots, an' th' dver's." I says. it might as well all be th' same color," I says. the might as well all be the same color, I says. "Mong Colonel," I says, impressively, "so long as ivery man looks out fr his own honor, th' honor iv th' counthry'll look out fr italif," I says. "No wan iver heard iv a nation stealin' a lead pipe or committin' perjury," I says. "Tis th' men that makes up th' nation that goes in fr these divarsions," I says. "I'd hate to insure again' burglars th' naytional

catin' Merceer with th' toe iv me boot.

"That's wan point. They's another, Mong Colonel.

Ye're all afraid. That's th' thruth iv th' matther. Ye're like a lot iv of women that thinks ivry time th' shutter

creaks burglars is goin' to break into th' house. Ye're afraid iv Rothscheeld, an' th' Impror iv Germany, an' th' Dook d'Orleans, Vick Bonaparte, an' Joe Chamberlain, an' Bill McKinley. Ye're afraid iv th' newspapers, ye're Bill McKinley. Ye're afraid iv th' newspapers, ye're afraid iv Jools Guerin, ye're afraid iv a pote, even whin he is not ar-rmed with his pothry, an' ye're afraid iv each other. Brace up; be men! If I was a Fr-rinchman, I'd be afraid iv no man but th' cab dhrivers, an' I wudden't be afraid iv thim long of I'd he a cab dhriver mesilf. be afraid iv thim long, f'r I'd be a cab dhriver mesilf.

"Wan thing more an' thin me tistimony's over. Ye want me advice. Ye didn't ask for it. If I was prisiwant me advice. Ye didn't ask for it. If I was prisidint iv this coort-martial, I'd say to Cap. Dhryfuss, 'Cap.,
get out. Ye may not be a thraitor, but ye're worse.
Ye've become a bore.' An' I'd give him money enough to
lave th' counthry. Thin I'd sind th' Gin'ral Staff off to
some quiet counthry village where they'd be free fr'm
rumors iv war an' have nawthin' else to do but set
ar-round in rockin'-chairs an' play with th' cat. Thin ar-round in rockin'-chairs an' play with th' cat. T I'd cut th' cable to England; an' thin I'd gather all journalists iv Paris together an' I'd say, 'Gintlemen,' I'd say, 'th' press is th' palajeem iv our liberties,' I'd say, 'but our liberties no longer requires a palajeem,' I'd say. wan, whativer it means, is frayed at th' risbands, an' th' wan, whativer it means, is frayed at th' risbands, an' th' buttonholes is broken, annyhow,' I'd say. "I've bought all iv ye tickets to Johannisberg,' I'd say, 'an' ye'll be shipped there tonight,' I'd say. 'Ye'er confreres iv that gr-reat city is worn out with their exertions an' ye'll find plenty iv wurruk to do. In fact, those iv ye that're Anti-Seemites 'Il niver lack imploymint,' I'd say. 'Hinceforth Fr-rance will be free—fr'm th' likes iv ye,' I'd say. An' th' nex' mornin' Paris'd awake ca'm an' peaceful with no newspapers, an' they'd be more room in our own papers fr th' baseball news," says I.

"But, mong liquor dealer, what ye propose'd depopylate Fr-rance," says th' prisidint.
"If that's th' case," says I, "France ought to be depopylated," I says. "I've been thinkin' that's th' on'y way it can be made fit to live in f'r a man fr'm Chicago, where

can be made fit to live in f'r a man fr'm Chicago, where can be hade it to live in it a man it in chicago, where th' jambons come fr'm," I says, lavin' th' stand.
"Arrah, what ar-re ye talkin' about?" demanded Mr. Hennessey. "Ye niver got a peek in th' dure."
"What have you been doin'?" Mr. Dooley asked, disre-

garding the interruption.

"I wint out to see th' rowlin' mills," said Mr. Hennessy. "They have a very good plant, an' a man be th' name iv Mecheel Onnessy or Mike Hennessy, a cousin iv mine that came over th' Fenian time with Stephens, is boss iv a gang. He speaks Fr-rinch like a boardin'-school. I talked with wan iv th' la-ads through him."
"Did ye ask him about th' Dhryfuss case?" asked Mr.

Dooley, eagerly.
"I did."

What did he say?" "He said he niver heard iv it." [Copyrighted, 1899, by Robert Howard Russell.]

A CIVIL WAR COON SONG,

URING the war of the rebellion a negro ballad originated at the headquarters of Gen. McPherson's corps. It was known by the name of "Old Shady," and is now the favorite war song of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, and is sung at their reunions now as much as "Marching Through Georgia," and with

This is the story of the song: Somewhere between Holly Springs and Vicksburg, during the campaign of '62 and '63, a typical "contraband" of the Mississippi Valley character came into our lines with his wife and The mother and child made their way by steambasy. The mother and child made their way by steam-boat north, and the negro found employment among the officers, and finally drifted to the kitchen tent of the Seventeenth Army Corps and became a cook. He was called "Old Shady," and, like many of those faithful creatures that came to our army in the Southwest, was full of good humor, songs and laughter. His songs were his own, and the themes also, and were along the lines of his simple life. This song was made up from recent events in his personal history. It was truly an epic, and Old Shady was the hero. The subject matter, of different verses, showed how he prized freedom and loved his family: how he did not forget his native politicals. verses, showed now he prized freedom and loved his family; how he did not forget his native politeness to the official heads of the Confederacy when he found it convenient to leave the old plantation, nor his humor at the consternation of his master and mistress when "Sher-

In the evenings about camp, when the day's work was over, Old Shady would sing to himself and mix a great deal of laughing with his singing. There was a great variety of character in his laughing. Sometimes it would indicate gladness, then again it would have the ring of triumph, then again derision or mockery. All this proved to be the ebullition of his soul at high tide as he chanted incidents and stages of his life and of his flight from slavery to freedom. To every simple short verse there was a chorus, which was repeated, such as he might have heard at intervals at camp-meetings, as follows:

-away! den-away! I can't stay hur ne longer;

Den-away! den-away! for I'm guyin' home." Gen. McPherson's staff was a happy family of ye officers. Such brave, bright and gay young men as Gen. Hickenlooper, Col. Strong and others in his official household, conceived the idea of writing down Old Shady's verses and adapting them to his own melody. This was ne, and "Old Shady" became the martial air of the Army of the Tennessee from the days of the siege of

"Old Shady," reduced to writing and music, was originally about four or five verses, and as nearly a literal translation from the old man's rehearsals as could be gathered, in both matter and melody; but his inimitable manner of singing, then languing, at the end of the second line of every verse, in harmony with the ideas and scenes, could not be transmitted. Where he sung of his

freedom his laugh was loud and triumphant, like a paean of victory; where he discovered consternation in the faces of his master and mistress, on the approach of "Sher-man's bummers," and seized the opportunity to escape-"break to old Uncle Aby"—his suppressed giggles ended in uncontrollable merriment and loud guffaws; when he excused himself to the President and Vice-President of the Southern Confederacy for desertion, his subdued and mocking laugh was full of derision; where he told of his hopes of making a dollar a day and eating white wheat bread up North, his laugh was happy and peaceful; when he sang of the expected reunion of his

". . wife and nice little baby,

'Way up North in the Lower Canady." his laugh was full of gladness, and he himself the in-

OLD SHADY.

Yah, yah, yah! Come laugh with me, De white folks say Old Shady am free, I 'spec de year of ju-be-lee Am a-comin', am comin', Hail mighty day!

Den-away, den-away! I can't stay here no longer; Den-away, den-away! for I'se guyin' home

Ole massa got scared and so did his lady; Dis chile break for old Uncle Aby; Open de door for here's Old Shady, A-comin', a-comin', Hail mighty day! Chorus: Den-away, etc.

Good-by, Mass Jeff, good-by Mass Stephena, 'Scuse dis nigger for taking his leavin's, I 'spec by and by you'll see Uncle Abraham, A-comin', a-comin', Hail mighty day!

Chorus: Den-away, etc.

Good-by, hard work without any pay, I'se guyin' up North where de white folks say Dat white wheat bread and a dollar a day Am a-comin', am a-comin', Hail mighty day! Chorus: Den-away, etc.

Oh, I'se got a wife and a nice little baby, Way up North, in the Lower Canady, Won't dey shout when dey see Old Shady, A-comin', a-comin', Hail mighty day! Chorus: Den-away, etc.

T. J. C.

SIX NEW DANCES.

TO BE INTRODUCED BY THE TERPSICHOREAN PROFESSORS THE COMING SEASON.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch:] Several new dances notable for their grace and beauty will be introduced this seaso This movement was decided on at the convention of the American Society of Professors of Dancing, held recently

Six new dances were submitted to the convention. Two were by Prof. Adolph Newberger, and their respective titles are "Gavotte Pompadour" and "Cuban Waltz." The former is a stately dance of the medieval style, and somewhat after the model of the minuet. Those who have seen it say that it will prove an admirable guide for ladies who know how to handle their fans and their skirts gracefully. The "Cuban Waltz" is a figure dance, with a Spanish movement, and is danced to Spanish movement.

The third dance is entitled "Imperial Three Step," and is the creation of Prof. Oskar Dernweg of Terre Haute, Ind. It is designed for middle-aged persons or for those who only dance at rare intervals, and it may be styled a substitute for the two-step. Its notable features are the ease and grace with which it can be danced. Prof. Dernweg, in composing this work, had in mind the fact that many persons give up dancing as soon as they get married, and that many persons more advanced in years do not care to take part in the quick modern dances, and he therefore resolved to create a dance which would be sure to commend itself to them by reason of its gracefulness and the slowness of its movement.

The "Netherland" is the title of the fourth dance. It is the work of Prof. George Prutting, Jr., of Hartford. Its movement is that of the waltz, and it is original as re-

gards the combination of steps.

The creator of the fifth dance, which is entitled the "Verona Minuet," is Prof. M. B. Gilbert of Boston. Teachers describe this as a post-graduate dance, for the reason that it is designed for the more advanced classes of pupils. It may also be styled an ensemble dance, because at least eight couples are required in order to go through this minuet satisfactorily

The sixth dance is the "Rosalie," by Prof. Henry Doring of Troy. It is danced to mazurka time. Of the six dances submitted, all except the Cuban waltz were approved by the convention. These dances, as well as the "Polonaise Quadrille," by Prof. T. E. Martine of Chicago, which was adopted last year, and which is a general ravorne, were rehearsed daily before the convention, each composer pointing out to his colleagues the proper method of teaching his dance. Thus Prof. Newberger first informed the con-vention that he desired to introduce a new dance. Then he showed how it should be danced. He gave the necessary illustrations alone, and without music, then with music, ar sally with partners and music. For four days the new dances were rehearsed, the object being that all the teachers present at the convention might perfect themselves in them, and thus be able to teach them properly to their pupils, paceers bareecess bassassi bassases

A CHICAGO REFORM.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO BE SUBJECTED TO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION.

From a Special Correspondent.

HICAGO, Oct. 9.—The Chicago School Board has begun an inovation which may bring about sweeping reforms in the whole American school system. Not satisfied with watching the mental development of the children in its charge, it has gone about the study of their physical development with minute care, in the belief that brain growth in children is much more strongly influenced by their physical condition than has hitherto been realized. If the plan works out as it at present seems likely to, the grading of pupils and the matter of co-education in public school will be greatly affected. Many children now accepted as students will be sent to their homes for physical care, and many who are now regarded as being stupid in their studies will, through the co-operation of the scientific school examiners and the pupils' own family physicians, be brought to a condition where their minds will work freely and quickly. In the mean time it may be found wise to separate girls and boys in the pursuit of education. The uninformed visitor to the Alcott school, at Wrightwood avenue and Orchard street, Chicago, who should stray through the door marked "Library," on the second floor of the building would see this available at work.

should stray through the door marked "Library," on the second floor of the building, would see this system at work and be puzzled, decidedly, by what he would see.

All through each school day an intermittent procession of pupils from 8 to 16 years of age passes into the library from the various grades, while another procession moves constantly away. No one of the children remains in the library long, but, while there, each is measured and weighed and tested in half a dozen ways, thus unconsciously playing a highly important part in one of the sciously playing a highly important part in one of the most interesting latter day developments in the science of education. The measuring and weighing and testing are all parts of a carefully thought out scheme. For the time being the little library is the laboratory of the new department of child study and pedagogic investigation es-tablished at the beginning of the present school year by the Chicago Board of Education.

The measurements and tests made by the new department have to do especially with the height, weight, power of endurance, lung capacity, grip (right and left hands,) sight and hearing of the pupil. Yet, while the work occupies the entire attention of F. W. Smedley and C. V. Campbell, two experienced educators whose training has given them special qualifications for the carrying on of the department's details, it has been so simplified and systematized that each child has to give up only a few

minutes occasionally while being examined. Weighing, Measuring and Testing.

Each boy or girl who enters the library of the Alcott school is requested to step upon a small platform at the back of which is a standard, with gauge, for taknie the height by the celebrated method of Bertillon. Two measneight by the celebrated method of Bertillon. Two measurements are taken, height standing and height sitting, the figures being recorded, as taken, on individual cards, which already bear one set of figures, the result of similar work done early last spring and summer. Closely approximate figures as to height standing are obtained by the use of a little gauge which measures the thickness of the shoe heels. When this is deducted from the gross the re-sult is almost exactly what it would be were the mea-surement taken without the shoes.

Weighing comes after the measuring and is quite as carefully done. Generally no comment is made when new figures and the earlier ones are compared, but if the expected increase in height and weight be not shown the child is questioned regarding its health in the vacation season. Lack of normal physical growth is considered a bad sign by the managers of the department, and the cause is a proper part of its records. A bov who was weighed and measured while the writer was present, was asked to stretch his arms out straight from the shoulders and afterward to extend his hands and spread his fingers. Had tremor of the extended arms or spread fingers shown it would have been clear, perhaps, that the boy's condition was not satisfactory and possibly a lightening of his school work would have been recommended, though as yet the department confines itself mainly to making records. Later, after the value of its work has been clearly demonstrated by results, a definite scheme of recommendations will be formulated and advented. tions will be formulated and adopted. Lung Tests and Nerves.

Next the child is tested for lung capacity. The spirom-eter used by the department looks like a miniature gasometer. It consists of a sheet of metal cylinder closed at one end and open at the other, which is immersed in a second cylinder containing water. The child to be tested forces its breath into the immersed cylinder by blowing through a flexible tube and the lung capacity is determined by the height to which the cylinder is raised. The results tained with this spirometer have been very satisfactory.

The ergograph, by which the tests of endurance are made is a unique apparatus and much the most interesting of those used by the department. The hand and arm of the ng the ergograph are so strapi the middle finger only can be moved. Then this finger is inserted in a loop connected with a weight exactly 7 per cent. of the child's weight, and the child is requested to bend the finger and thus raise the weight forty-five times in a minute and a half, or once every two seconds during that period. By a revolving scroll and stylus arrangement, a record of the work done is made automati-

are not in good shape physically, and it has been found in practice that the ergograph at once reveals the nervous child, the child of high-strung temperament and the child with irregular capacity for work. Thus the ergograph is supposed to indicate nerve power, rather than muscular strength. Singular as it may seem, the results obtained appear to bear out this notion, since it is not at all unusual

appear to bear out this notion, since it is not at all unusual for a person of delicate physique and with a comparatively undeveloped muscular system to make a better showing than a far more muscular individual.

The manuometer, used for testing the grip, is of the ordinary type. It is a little metal apparatus which can be easily grasped and contains a spring which may be compressed by closing the hand. To the spring is attached an index which measures the muscular force developed in kilogrammes.

Tests of sight and hearing are also made, the sight tests being not dissimilar to those of the ordinary optician. The apparatus used in testing the hearing is the most delicate

Similar study of children has been carried on in the past in many places and by many investigators, but never be-fore under the auspices of a municipality or State as a part of the regular educational system or in conditions making it possible to study a large number of children by exactly the same methods of a considerable period. The establishment of the department in connection with the Chicago school system was brought about by the efforts of Dr. W. S. Christopher, a member of the Chicago School Board, whose specialty as a physician is the treatment

much faster than the girl after nine, though until that age, they are about on an equality in this respect. At sixteen or seventeen there is a wide difference in favor of

Perhaps the most important facts were obtained from comparing the weight and height of the children with their intellectual development. At all events size and mental capacity have been found to go together with remarkably few exceptions among the children of the Alcott school. The diagrams show that as a rule the tallest and heaviest pupils of any given age are also furtherest along in their studies, and while there are some abnormally sn light children who have outstripped their heavier fellows, the exceptions are so few as to confirm rather than vitiate the rule. From this the suggestion comes naturally that the test for first admittance of children to the public schools be based upon weight and height, in connection with, instead of upon, age alone, as now. From the results obtained in the ungraded school it is hoped that in time much help may be given to backward pupils by the study of individual cases to be following by special training.

The physical force of the child has been found to vary noteworthy throughout the school day.

The physical force of the child has been found to vary noteworthy throughout the school day; thus, at 9 o'clock in the morning it is fair, at 10 it is strong, at 11 decreasing, and at noon very low. At 1 there is a slight revival, at 2 it is fairly good, and at 3 there is a second decline. Continued and closer study along this line may be of great value. The degree of physical endurance shown by some of the pupils in the highest grade is almost as low as the lowest shown in the lowest grade, though the high-



the efficiency of the public schools everywhere could be increased vastly, were a careful and scientific scheme of child study to be inaugurated.

Dr. Christopher's view, shared by many eminent educa-tors, by the way, is not that the measuring and testing are of value in themselves to the school department, but that, considered in relation to age and class standing, they may be made the basis of deductions which will suggest highly useful changes in the grading of the children and in the school courses themselves. This view seems borne out with special force by the records obtained in one of Chicago's ungraded schools. Only pupils who are backward in their mental development are sent to this school Hitherto their low standing has been attributed to obstinacy and victousness in many instances, but the records show clearly that backwardness may be, and frequently is, due to physical causes, the low mental status of the child being accompanied by some bodily defect in nearly every case. Some were found to be victims of insufficient nutrition—in other words they didn't have enough to eat, and, being partially starved, it was impossible for them to do the regular school work. Others were short in lung capacity, and close investigation showed that the nasal passages of most of those suffering from this defect were too small to allow normal breathing. It was found that one girl who had never been able to talk plainly was partially deaf; not having heard spoken words with ness she was, of course, herself unable to articulate them properly. In fact 60 per cent. of all in the school were below normal in hearing. Other backward children were pronouncedly asymmetrical or one-sided in their physical development, and various other physical causes for intel-lectual slowness were brought out.

Records Analyzed. The prime object of the early work was the obtaining of data regarding the normal child, and, in fact, this is the chief purpose of the work now in progress. This is why the bulk of the operations have been carried on so far at the Alcott school, for it is located in a part of the city populated mainly by middle-class American families. On populated mainly by middle-case American resolu-the presentation of the report, the board passes a resolu-tion for the continuance of the work till January 1, 1900, as an independent department, in charge of a standing committee. Despite the obvious importance of the department's operations, the expenses incurred so far and anticipated in the near future are surprisingly small.

Some of the statements and conclusions of the report may be indicated briefly here. For instance, it has during that period. By a revolving scroll and stylus arrangement, a record of the work done is made automatically and the record is preserved to correspond with the child's other records are written.

A specimen ergographic record, or ergogram, made by a person in first-class condition is shown herewith. It has been found, also, that the endurance of girls does not increase in the same proportion with the age as the endurance of boys, from which it is suggested that after a certain age boys and girls should not be educated together, nor should girls bear the same school burdens as boys guite different in appearance are made by children who

st degree of endurance in the highest school grade is much higher than the highest in the lowest. From this it follows that the grading of the pupils for physical culture exercises should be based on the bodily condition of the children instead of their mental status, as now. treme variations of strength shown in pupils of the same age and the same mental grade would seem to indicate that there shoulid be increased elasticity in the various school courses, particularly as the upper grades are

Differences in Nationalities.

It is held that standards fixed and deductions made from the examination of children strictly American by birth and parentage may not fit at all when children of other nationalities are examined. Scientific investigation is not necessary to show that Italian, Swedish, Hungarian, Fin-nish and other children differ materially in mind and body nish and other children differ materially in mind and body from American children. Yet exactly how and in what de-gree they differ cannot be determined accurately until they are systematically investigated. This may point the way to modification of the school courses for the benefit of chil-dren having different racial qualities. The examining of trush children may lead to much good on the basis that dren naving different racial qualities. The examining of truant children may lead to much good, on the basis that intense dislike of school and consequent truancy may depend largely upon abnormal physical conditions which, while not always removable, may be modified materially. With regard to the thoroughness of the examinations it is realized that it is not feasible and would not be proper

to carry them beyond certain limits, and that much more can be done in some individual cases, through private than public agencies. But the records made by the new depart-

ment may suggest, and be used as the basis of, more ex-tended investigations by the family physician. It seems more than probable that the steps taken by the Chicago School Board in establishing this department is the beginning of sweeping reforms in the American pub-lic school system generally, and in taking the initiative the Chicago School Board has shown itself ready to adopt an advanced position in educational matters. The value of such a department depends wholly, of course, upon the nature of the men who attend to the detailed and general They should be thoroughly competent and sessed of that strictly scientific spirit which seeks to prove no theory whatsoever, but to learn the facts exactly as they are and to base all future operations upon them. Dr. Christopher, the head of the Chicago department, is almost an ideal person for the place. It was due to his intelligent initiative and steady persistence that the department was established. Its work is now being conducted by competent specialists along lines laid down by him, and there is no doubt that future investigations will equal or exceed in value those which have already been made.

POWDER AND SHOT.

INCREASING DEADLINESS OF WEAPONS AND PROJECTILES.

By a Special Contributor.

HEN one sees the great cannon of today, with their terrific power of destructiveness, single guns, for instance, that will sink a battleship at five miles range with one shot, it is hard to believe that within the mem of men the cannon was quite a crude affair, like the lumber ing stage coach compared with the modern express train Before our civil war the field artillery of the United States comprised 6 and 12-pounders, smoothbores, and 12-pounder Howitzers, all of bronze on wooden carriages. And the projectiles were solid shot. And as late as 1807 the famous Turkish cannon used for defending the Dardenelles were immovable pieces without wheels or trunnions, which could neither be sighted nor elevated nor moved in any way, but only be fired off when the attacking ship reached one particular point just in line. It was under the fire of these queer cannon that Admiral Duckworth took the British fleet early in this century.

worth took the British fleet early in this century.

At the batle of Waterloo both sides used smoothbore muskets, which had small efficiency beyond 150 yards. This meant such fighting at close quarters as would not be possible today with our rifled weapons that kill unfailingly at 1000 yards. An instance of this short-range fighting is given in Creasy's account of the battle of Wafighting is given in Creasy's account of the battle of waterloo. "The British infantry stood firm, and as the French halted and began to deploy into line, Picton shouted in stentorian voice to Kempt's brigade: 'A volley and then charge.' At a distance of less than thirty yards that volley was poured upon the degreed first section of the nearest column, and then with firce hurrah, the British dashed est column, are the French realed back in confusion." in with bayonet. The French reeled back in confusion."

Let any student of modern warfare try to picture what would happen if a brigade of troops armed with Mauser rifles should fire a volley at thirty yards into a charging column. Yet, for all her imperfections, for all her short range and antiquated smoothbore, "Brown Bess" did great work for Marlborough and Wellington. It was Brown Bess" in the hands of British soldiers that stopped Napoleon's game.

And even greater is the contrast in destructiveness between the guns used in the old-time navies and the guns of our navies. At the battle of Trafalgar, sixty of the largest ships in the world fired broadsides at one another continuously for three hours and were at such close quarters that few of the shots can have missed, yet not a single ship went down. And the Belleisle is said to have re-sisted for many hours against the combined fire of the sisted for many hours against the companies.

Achille, the Aigle and the Neptune, three powerful French vessels, and yet she did not go down. Compare such a result with what happened in the few hours' firing at Manila and Santiago. That tells the story of what advance

has made in the art of building cannon. For a long time it was thought impossible to construct cannon of large caliber that could be fired safely; the sudden and excessive generation of gases when the charge ignited usually burst the barrel and did more to friends than to foes. Even so late as the Russo-Turkish war, the largest field guns used by the Turks were 24-pounders. And it was not until improvements in powder-making were accomplished, so that were generated more slowly and the burning of the powder effected more evenly, that the great cannon of today became possibilities. An English officer describing the battle of Waterloo, says: "Two guns unlimbered within seventy paces of us, and the first discharge of grape blew seven men in the square. Today the 5-inch and 7-inch field guns open up on the enemy from a distance of a mile

or two or more." Introduction of Rifled Cannon.

Rifled cannon were introduced in the Italian campaign of 1859 and were used to some extent in our civil war, being imported from England. And the terrible Gat-ling gun, named after its inventor, R. J. Gatling of Indiana, dates from 1861.

The first long gun for firing hollow projectiles for long range was introduced in our war of 1812 by Col. Bomford of the United States Ordnanes Department, who called his gun the Columbiad. From this has developed the modern field gun for throwing canister shot, which is now used with such precision that half of the bullets and projectiles contained in a single shell, and there are hundreds of these, will strike a squadron of cavalry at a distance or five or six hundred yards.

Up to 1842 the regulation hand firearm in the British service was a smoothbore musket six and one-half feet long and weighing eleven pounds. It was a muzzle-loader and fired a spherical ball, effective at 200 yards. Ten years later the rifled musket was introduced into the Britisl army with the famous thimble-shaped exploding minieball, effective at 1000 yards. And these were usd in our own war. Then came the modern elongated bullet with its enormous velocity and effectiveness in destruction was noted in the rece Mauser bullet passed entirely through two bodies and lodged in a third.

The Use of Dynamite. Taking up other features of the increased destructiveern warfare, we must mention, of course, dynamite, which, bulk for bulk, has thirty times the destruct iveness of ordinary gunpowder, so that when the Vesuvius hurls 500 pounds of this terrible explosive to a distance of four miles, it is practically hurling 15,000 pounds of gunpowder the same distance and exploding it on striking. And we have today various other death-dealing novelties, such as torpedoes and torpedo boats, submarine war ves els, balloons for dropping dynamite over beleaguered ities, and strings of tandem kites for the same purpose. The telegraph was first used in modern warfare at the

siege of Sebastapol, and it did great service at the siege of Metz, wires being trailed from stationary balloons, sthat Von Moltke at his headquarters was able to know all details of French movements.

While the efficiency of weapons and projectiles has been thus enormously increased, as well as the general facilities of warfare, it is not so certain that battles of today result in greater bloodshed than those of former years. At the battle of Waterloo, for instance, Wellington's victory cost the English 15,000 killed and wounded out of an army of less than 70,000. This terrible slaughter was due in great measure to the very inefficiency of cannon and mukets, already mentioned, and the fact that the armies were thus forced to come to close quarters. In olden times bat-tles lasted longer, both on sea and land, than they do today, and this also meant increased casualties. And we must also remember that surgery has made great advances, so that many lives are saved on the field today which would have been sacrificed in the time of Nelson or Napoleon. In 1854, for instance, a physician reports forty cases of gun-shot wounds in the knee in French hospitals at Crimea where all but one proved fatal. Our surgeons have at their disposal anesthetics and disinfectants and Roentgen hays, none of which were known during the first half of the cen-fury.

CLEVELAND MOFFETT.

MEN OF NOTE.

Paul Tyner has resigned the editorship of The Arena to enter the lecture field this winter, although he has not given up his literary labors, and he will live in New York

John M. Oskinson of Vinita, I. T., has won the prize of fered by the Century for the best story submitted by col-lege graduates of 1898. The young author is by birth part

Conyngham Greene, British agent in the Transvaal, an Irishman. He is a brother of Plunkett Greene, the singer, and a nephew of the late Protestant archbishop of

George Kolker of Cincinnati has a pen made from the feather of a Japanese eagle, which, he says, was shot by Admiral Dewey. The pen is twenty-one inches long and gold mounted.

Robert Treat Paine, Jr., recently nominated by the Democratic party of Massachusetts for Governor of the State, is a son of the noted Boston sociologist, and is the fourth to bear the name.

Archer Brown, the millionaire iron-maker, began life in 1872 as a reporter on the Cincinnati Gazette, saved \$8 from his wages and with that for his capital laid the foundation for his present fortune.

Col. Francisco Alacantara, who is at the head of an artillery regiment of the government of Venezuela, graduated from the West Point Military Academy two years ago He is a son of a former president of Venezuela.

Hon. Daniel J. Ryan, who has been chosen director-general of the Ohio centennial exposition, to be held in Toledo in 1902, had charge of the Ohio interests at the World's Mr. Ryan was born in Cincinnati, and vears old.

The Rev. John Naille of Trappe, Pa., is the oldest clergyman in active service in this country. He was born on February 18, 1801, and still preaches in the German Reformed Church in his town, where he has been pastor for over sixty years.

The centenary of Count von Moltke will be celebrated on October 28, 1900, the hundredth anniversary of his birth. Two young artists have received commissions to paint two frescoes at Kreisau Castle, the residence of Moltke family—one will represent the entrance of the French troops into Lubeck on November 8, 1806, which was witnessed by the six-year-old Moltke; the other the entrance of the Prussian troops into Paris in 1871.

WOMEN OF NOTE,

A Kansas City woman has brought suit for breach of promise of marriage against her divorced husband, who ourted her for a second time.

Fanny Davenport's will, which has just been filed at Plymouth, Mass., leaves the famous portrait of her father as Benedick to her brother Edgar.

Lady Blennerhasset, who recently received the "Golden Palm" from the French ministry of education, in recog-nition of her services to French literature, is a doctor of philosophy of Munich University.

A wife who is being sued for divorce in Cleveland, O. has been ordered by the Common Pleas Court to pay \$4 a week alimony to her husband, pending the decision of the case, and \$20 attorney's fees.

Miss Braddon, the novelist, who has just published her sixtieth book, rejoices in the fact that the only picture of her ever printed was from a photograph made so long ago that no one can now recognize the original.

Evidently the medical profession holds out many in-Margaret Long, daughter of the Secretary of the Navy, and Miss Mabel Austin, daughter of ex-Gov. Austin of Minnesota, are studying medicine together.

Mrs. Robert Witt is the only woman who has taken part in the lecture delivered at the university extension summer meeting at Oxford. She was formerly a student at Somer ville College, and her most interesting lecture dwelt with

"Art Criticism in the Voctorian Age."

Miss Nannie Randolph Heth, who was the spensor for the entire South at the Confederate reunion at Charles-ton last May, has presented to the President in a frame the resolutions adopted by the sponsors at the reunion, thanking the President for the "generous words uttered by him" at Atlanta last December, in referring to the living and dead soldiers of the South.

90+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 CUNNING OF A CUBAN NEGRO.

WERE lying at anchor, having just finished taking a big cargo of sugar on board, at Matanzas. The proprietor of one of the sugar plantations was great friend of our captain. He had come on board to spend the warm part of the day under the shade of the awnings on the quarter-deck. The captain, sugar merchant, first mate and myself were all lounging around smoking our pipes. The conversation turned to the great thefts then occurring in London. The captain remarked that the most cunning thieves in the world were in London. The sugar merchant contradicted the statement, saying, "I was always of that opinion myself until I came in contact with these native negroes. They are, without exception, the most cunning thieves in the world."

The captain, who loved arguments, began to dispute this. A lively discussion followed, which ended in the sugar merchant's wagering \$200 that the captain's bedding would be stolen that night, take every precaution he would to prevent the theft. The captain took up the wager, remarking that if a man were foolish enough to give away \$200 he would not be the man to refuse it.

After the sugar merchant had rowed off to shore the captain called all his men together and told them of the wager. They all eagerly joined in the proposition of capturing the thief as he entered the ship.

That night there was no moon, and everything was as black as Egypt. No sound could be heard, save the splash of waves on the distant shore. The men walked to and fro, talking and smoking. The captain had gone to bed, to sure of his bed-clothes.

All went well till midnight. Then one of the watch perceived a sparkle of light coming toward the ship. It is a well-known fact that the waters in this part are so phosphorescent that the least move causes a sparkle of light. The watch knew that something was in the water. Signaling to the first mate to give the word of warning, he eagerly waited the approach of the light. By a rapid movement of the object in the water a ray of light was sent out in every direction, disclosing the head of a negro held well out of the water. Between his teeth he held a long shining knife, which he used to protect himself from sharks.

Quickly and silently the negro drew up alongside the anchor chain. Resting a moment, he proceeded to climb up the bobstay onto the bowsprit and into the gallant forecastle—only to be captured by eight eager men. The knife was removed from between his teeth, and his hands and feet were tied. The men were more than joyous, and began jumping around the captive in a manner resembling an Indian war-dance. The captain, disturbed by the noise, hastily came on deck. He rubbed his hands and smiled blandly to think of the \$200, and more especially at coming out ahead on the argument.

Meanwhile another negro was carefully swimming to-ward the stern of the ship. Approaching the rudder-chain, he climbed up onto the stern and into the cabin window. Every one was on deck, so the negro took his time about tying up the bedding in a small bundle, which he dropped noiselessly into the water. He then lowered himself, by means of a rope, and, taking the bundle in one arm, swam to the shore with the other.

When the captain went to his room to retire for the rest of the night, he was astounded to see his bed without a particle of clothing. He called all his men, thinking per-haps they had stolen his bedding for a joke, but they swore they had not been near his room that night. Utterly dumfounded, the captain returned to the deck, and for the rest of the night he and his men watched the prisoner, but with not half the glory of their former watchfulness.

Early the next morning a skiff, bearing the sugar merchant, came alongside the ship.

"Well, captain," called the sugar merchant, "how did you enjoy your bed last night?"

The captain always sees the funny side of things, so he joined in the laugh, and handed the sugar merchant the amount due. In return the men were all given a half holiday and were taken all through the sugar plantation.

T HILLS MURRAY.

TO DREAM WISELY ONE MUST THINK WISELY.

[London Star:] In dreams, said Mrs. Besant at St. James's Hall one night last week, time was measured in an uncertain manner. In the space of a few seconds one seemed to have existed hours, days, weeks, months and often years, and any impression one had was always dramatically, or rather pictorially, shown. Many stories of dreams had been collected, but of these the bulk, said Mrs. Besant, were mere rubbish, only a cor small residuum deserving further investigation. comparatively

Mrs. Besant seemed to indicate that the middle class intellectual beings were not much troubled with dreams. Those who were not masters of their minds, who were harassed at night by thoughts of which they could not narassed at night by thoughts of which they could not rid themselves, these were the folk whose dreams were foolish and fragmentary. Highly-developed mortals, who had their minds under control, frequently had coherent, logical and instructive dreams. If one wished to dream wisely one must think wisely.

A PIANIST'S "TONNAGE."

[Baltimore Sun:] It is a well-known fact that a pianist in playing a programme of length uses up a great amount of energy. But yet it is surprising to note the great strength contained in the hands and fingers of some noted planists. A story is told of Paderewski that he could crack a pane of French plate glass half an inch thick merely by placing one hand upon it, as if upon a piano keyboard and striking it sharply with his middle finger. One of Chopin's compositions has a passage which takes two minutes and five seconds to play. The total pressure brought to bear in this, it is estimated, is equal to three full tons. The average "tonnage" of an hour's playing of Chanin's music varies from twelve to eighty-four tons.

LAND OF DREAMS.

SOME STRIKING RESULTS OF RECENT SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH.

By a Special Contributor.

ECENT experiments, which do not seem to have found their way into popular print, throw a tremendous amount of new light upon dreams," said a well-known specialist in nervous diseases a day or two ago. "For instance, it is shown very satisfactorily how character can be read from dreams within certain limits, and how dreams can now be made to order by applying certain stimuli. Then there is no end of fresh data explaining causes of hideous nightmares and ordinary dreams as well as of supposed premonitory visions during the sleeping state.

"I have here an instrument which has lately been used to penetrate deep into the dark and unexplored chasms of Dreamland. Technically, it is known as the ophthomaloscope, but I often jokingly refer to it as my dream telescope, It is ordinarily used for careful examination of the inner mechanism of the eye. It has aided in showing that much of the real food for dreams is contributed by opaque par-ticles upon the eye, which in the waking state appear projected into space as twisted bodies, drops, lines, black spots, etc., often mistaken for natural objects.

How the Dreamer Sees in the Dark.

"How can the dreamer see them in the dark? That is easily explained. Few people realize that the hun easily explained. Few people realize that the human body normally has the glow-worm characteristic of self-illumination. Yet, it is true. Phosphorous exists in all healthy bone, tissue, muscle, blood and nervous gray matter. As is well known, phosphorus emits light. So does the protoplasm in every cell of the body. So do calcic sulphide, boric sulphide and chalk naturally found in the body. So do teeth. As oxygen is being constantly brought to these ingredients through the lungs and circulation, light is being generated inside every part of the organism. The is being generated inside every part of the organism. to a degree imperceptible in the waking state. Some peo-ple have been known to be so phosphorescent as to be nor-mally luminous anywhere in the dark. This is so espemaily luminous anywhere in the dark. This is so espe-cially in certain diseases, such as phthisis, and during "luminous sweat." Foreign substances upon the eye thus throw their dark shadows and suggest objects which set the dream mechanism in motion. Particles in or upon the retina seem when the eye is closed to be five or six feet distant. The same is often true of shadows due to folds in the cornea, shadows of twitching blood vessels and their corpuscles within the retina. Indeed, increased blood pressure through the retina is known to cause various spectra. Why Some People See Snakes.

"Snakes! Here we have a word synonomous to delirium tremens. The ophthomaloscope has also revealed the fact that in a state of alcoholism the normally pale and invisible blood vessels of the retina enlarge and turn almost black with congested blood. Their movements projected upon the field of dream vision appear exactly like the twisting of snakes. In the dreaming state the brain works backward. Effect appears before cause. Here the effect of the squirming image upon the retina suggests to the fa-tigued consciousness a cause imperfectly interpreted. The same is so with respect to other of the senses besides

"But before we take up the other senses, I should say that in our dreams we see more than we hear. In a storm portrayed in a dream, we see the lightning, but seldom hear the thunder. This has been often noticed. Likewise we hear more than we feel, feel more than we taste, and taste more than we smell while dreaming.

How Dream Images and Sensations are Produced.

"However, we have all noted what dream images have been suggested by noises. The sharp banging of a door suggests a dream in which the report of a gun is heard. During sleep the ear receives innumerable vibrations or molecular sounds imperceptible in the waking state. These as well as shadows furnish food for many inexplicable dreams. How sensations of touch and of temperature so act during sleep, is well known. I know of a man who upon feeling a hot-water bottle placed to his feet dreamed. upon feeling a hot-water bottle placed to his feet dreamed that he was walking upon hot lava. This experiment tried in another case caused the subject to picture himself led by Satan over the flaming floor of hell. In another such case Mexicans were holding the subject's feet to fire to make him confess the secrets of alchemy. A woman so treated imagined herself a bear being taught to dance over hot iron plates. If you want to have some fun, try this experiment upon some unsuspecting friend. A cold application will probably suggest walking on snow or ice in the bare feef. This often occurs when the feet become uncovered. Then there is the very common dream of walking about the street divested of your lower apparel and of about the street divested of your lower apparel and of suffering great embarrassment at being so discovered. You have dreamed this? So have I, often. When you do so again note that you have kicked the covers off your legs. nother common dream is that of flying through the air. This is due to a draught blowing over the body. The sensation suggests to the backward dream reasoning that the body is moving through the wind. Dreams of bugs are similarly due to itching of the skin. Insects thus sugrested may assume marvelous

Effects of Smell and Taste.

"Likewise, with the sense of swell. I heard of a physician who, when required to spend the night at the ill-smelling house of a cheesemonger, dreamed that he was sealed up in an immense cheese where an army of rats were running over his naked body.

Taste will act similarly. Ex-Surgeon-General Hammond tells the story of a young woman who put alees on her thumb to cure her baby-habit of sucking that member. She dreamed that she crossed the ocean in a vessel of wormwood, and that she tasted its bitterness whenever

eating or drinking. In Europe, she imagined, a physician treated her with ox-gall, and the Pope ordered her to eat a piece of Lot's wife turned to salt, from whom she broke a thumb which she put to her mouth. When she awoke she was sucking her own thumb and all of the aloes had

disappeared.
"In similar manner some organic disturbance will suggest dreams, especially nightmares. I know of a man, suffering from nervous palpitation, as a result of oversmoking, who dreamed that he was pursued by enemies. smoking, who dreamed that he was pursued by enemies. While running he felt his heart thumping and his nerves fairly twitching. He was actually in this condition when he awoke, but tobacco was the cause, not the dream. Another man, with asthma, saw panting and sweating horses drawing enormous burdens up a steep hill. "Rightmares are similarly suggested by fatigue, changes in circulation, hunger, thirst, and especially by indigestion, when gases of the stomach press against the daiphragm and act indirectly upon the heart. Pains caused in this manner will appear in nightmares to be due to

in this manner will appear in nightmares to be due to some accident. Often the night-dress collar is accidentally tightened or the head has assumed such an angle as to in terfere with circulation, causing a smothered sensation which suggests hanging or falling from some high point and being unable to breathe the while.

Pleasant Dreams May Be Made to Order.

"Pleasant as well as bad dreams can be made to order. Experiments prove that hideous faces seen in sleep may be replaced by attractive ones if the subject is made to gaze long and steadily at a beautiful picture just before the eyes are closed in sleep. Seven years of experiment have also shown that dreams of certain colors can be inhave also shown that deams of certain colors can be induced by causing the subject to gaze steadily at discs or through glass of the same color, shown in such a way as to cause surprise just before retiring. Experiments further show that cold compresses applied to the head will banish bad dreams. A layer of cotton-wool similarly placed will, by raising its temperature, make dreams more vivid and intelligent. Placing the sleeper on his right side will make his dreams absurd, extravagant and of a remote time; on his left side, reasonable and of a recent time; on his left side, reasonable. Experiment also shows that back, agitated and sensuous. Experiment also shows that placing a candle in the otherwise dark room of the sleeper placing a candle in the otherwise dark room of the sleeper will serve often to dissipate bad dreams. If you bandace a man's foot in splints so that the sole is curved, he will probably dream that he is standing on the points of his toes, dancing or running. Such experiments lately demonstrate that the limbs, in dreams, usually correspond to their real positions, as do other parts of the body. "Experiments further show how dreams are enforced by association. A man who, while living in a certain place, always used a peculiar perfume, invariably dreamed of that place when a drop of this perfume was placed upon his

place when a drop of this perfume was placed upon his pillow. Another important fact lately brought out is that many people, on awakening from vivid dreams, retain these dream images in their eyes. These dream images can be retained until the position of the eye is changed. This phenomenon may account for many supposed ghosts seen immediately after awakening, when the parent dream images have not been retained in memory. Dreams and hallucinations have the same radical cause

hallucinations have the same radical cause.

"It has been said that dreaming is a normal, temporary insanity. Elaborate notes lately made on thousands of dreams show that the dreaming brain, like the savage brain, has but feeble appreciation of cause and effect. Simple resemblances of form, color, sound, etc., will bring together dream images without sensible relationship. Bad dreams are sometimes so vivid as to drive men permanently mad. Cowper's madness is said to have been due to this cause.

How to Collect Dream Data.

"Collection of dream data is best accomplished by keeping a dream book, a pencil, candle and matchsafe on a table near the bed, and accustoming yourself to jot down table near the bed, and accustoming yourself to jot down the details of your dreams as soon as awakened thereby. Of course, the greater amount of dreams are not remembered until after rising. It is found in this way that dreams become more and more infrequent with age. Infants appear to begin their dreaming a few days after birth, as shown by motions of their lips and changes of expression during sleep. A characteristic of dreams of the aged is that scenes portrayed to them in the present are usually composed of influences figuring in younger days, is is also found that dreams almost invariably appear to be in the present time; that they occur most frequently during the light morning sleep; that those after 4 o'clock are more vivid than those before, and that the deeper the sleep the less we participate in our own dreams. Did you

ever note that you never see your own face in your dreams?
"I have told you that character can now be read from dreams. At least, this possibility is indicated by these researches. The data show that the greater the individual development of the subject, the more rich and varied his dreams. The uncultured seldom dream, and when they do their visions are usually limited to crude repetitions of ex-periences of the previous day or week. Recent investiga-tions of the sleep of idiots and imbeciles show that they are poor dreamers. Criminals are found the same. No sleep is so like the proverbial 'sleep of the just' as that of the murderer. Even during the night following his crime he is not apt to dream. Indeed, it has been said, 'He giveth His beloved sleep.' It might be better said, 'He giveth His beloved dreams.' The best dreamers are usually giveth His belayed dreams. The best dreamers are usually the best thinkers and the best sleepers. Absence of dreams often is a premonitory symptom of mental and nervous disease. Diseases which exhaust the organism and depress the emotions diminish dreaming power. I might also add that women are found to dream more than men of their own age; unmarried women more than those who have husbands.

As to Premonitory Dre

"We hear much about premonitory dreams. Some as yet are beyond our pale, but many are easily explained by those trained in the deeper knowledge of the nervous system. Those forecasting our own ailments are generally due to the fact that faint beginnings of disease unnoticed in the waking state, when there is constant concentration, are more vivid in sleep. For instance, a man dreamed of seeing a sore on his leg. In a week an ulcer appeared in

the same spot. Being superstitious, he imagined his dream a warning from some supernatural source. Then, again, the brain during the dream state is overacute in remembering details faded in waking memory. For instance, a man once told his son, a small child, where he had de-posited his will and where it might be found should be ever die. The son grew to middle age before his father's death. He had forgotten about the will, and after worrying about the settlement of the estate for weeks, dreamed one night that his father appeared and revealed the hiding place. Evidence of witnesses present when the disclosure was actually made could not convince him that the dream

was actually made could not convince him that the dream was but a rejuvenation of memory.

"Yes, dreams are given to us for a good purpose. Their function is to exercise regions of the brain left idle in the waking state. They certainly vary the grinding monotony of a uniform, workaday life. There is a new theory that premature age may be hastened by dreamless sleep. The circumstances of each man's life determine what sort of repose his consciousness should enjoy during sleep. Hence, things which interst us most during the waking state seldom enter our dreams

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS, JR.

A STRANGE CUSTOM,

PREPARATIONS WHICH THE CHINESE MAKE FOR THEIR FUNERALS.

From a Special Correspondent.

SWATOW (China,) Aug. 28.-A sympathetic fereigner, recently writing to an American newspaper, bewailed the heartlessness of Chinese sons and daughters, who in the parent's lifetime prepare his coffin and shroud and openly talk with him of his demise. The facts do not justify the sympathy, for there can be no truer evidence of filial piety than for a child to present his parent with a burial outfit.
Let the head of the family be assured, by the indisputable evidence of the coffin in the house, that a respectable burial will be his, and one of the greatest anxieties of his life is relieved. The coffin is caressed and fondled and proudly displayed to each guest, the latter never failing to add his testimony to the filial piety of the younger genera-tion. The force of the Irish bull that "hopes you may live to eat the hen that scratches on your grave" is quite lost in China. Even as I write, there is visible from the window the completed and adorned tomb of our laundryman, who still moves among us in the flesh and in the best of health, and takes great pride and comfort in paying visits to his future resting place and sitting on his own tomb-

It is singular to note with what certainty one who is old or ill will prepare for his demise. Premonitions of coming fate seem to enter into his soul, and he sends word to his relatives and friends that he is about to dic—what day can they come to his funeral? If he has not been "fere-handed" enough to secure his burial outfit, there is a great commotion among the households till money is collected for a coffin and also for feasting and music—for a funeral is a great social event. The evil spirits must be propitiated with food and paper money, and a supply of paper cloth-ing and furniture must be burned for the use of the de-parted spirit in the realm of shades. When he is assured that his obsequies will be properly conducted (and seldom before) the patient calmly surrenders to the inevitable. When a man has made up his mind to die it is not often that he recovers, though it sometimes happens that vigorous protest and exhortation on the part of some influential relative will avail and will induce him to delay shuffling off this mortal coil.

Vastly more shocking than the ublquitous grave is the unburied coffin. It is everywhere. Every village has its unburied coffin. It is everywhere. Every village has its house for storing coffins for which no suitable burial place has been found, and whole hamlets are given over to this ghastly use. If the "wooden house" is made of the proper kind of wood and well sealed, the results are not so bad, but if it is a cheap article—woe betide the passer-by! The entombment depending on the good will of the Windand-Water Devil, Fong-Shui, and his favor being closely intertwined with that of the priest who is employed to choose the site, it sometimes happens that the ancestral remains occupy a corner of the dwelling-house for fifty choose the site, it sometimes happens that the ancestrain remains occupy a corner of the dwelling-house for fifty years before the two powers that be can agree upon a preper resting place. Even after the bones are laid in the ground it is by no means certain that they are finally disposed of; for if the relatives have money the priest is apt to discover that the site is not a good one, or perhaps the Fong-Shui has changed his mind, and up comes the ancestor. If the coffin has decayed the fleshless bones are stowed in a covered in a not these frightful objects availing the in a covered jar, and these frightful objects, awaiting re-interment, dot the country thickly.

That China is being changed finds additional proof in the fact that not even her graves remain inviolate. Thousands

of them have recently been destroyed to make room for Japanese improvements. Even the ancestors who for centuries have enjoyed undisturbed repose, who in their lifetime opposed all reform and advancement, and in their death went to swell the long list of those who are nothing less than a terrible incubus to their descendants, must now share in the fate of the old empire for whose blind con-servatism they are so largely responsible.

One of the most fruitful sources of dispute is these same

graves. A little man came running into the compound some weeks ago, in great distress because his buffalo was accused of exercising its horns upon a grave belonging to another man. In consequence of such rude disturbance of the Fong-Shui the man's wife was very ill, and he dethe Fong-Shui the man's wife was very ill, and he demanded \$6 damages from the owner of the buffalo. The litt : man protested that it was not his beast that did the mischief, and my teacher 'a literary graduate,' who was sitting by, made the apparently axiomatic statement: "Well, if it wasn't your buffalo you won't have to pay." Whereupon some friend of the aggrieved graveholder took the case before the magistrate, accusing the graduate himself of interfering against him, and the case is still unsettled. But time is nothing—a thousand years, more or less, are but as yesterday when it is past to a Chinaman. The insignificant circumstance, however, has deprived me of my teacher for some weeks, and these may lengthen into months ere he is at leisure to return to his duties.

C. H. GROESBECK.

Stories of the Firing Line . . Animal Stories. .

He Was Obeying Orders.

HE following dialogue, current at the time, between one of Stonewall Jackson's soldiers and the provost guard, illustrates Jackson's tact at eluding his enemy, also the obedience rendered and the confidence reposed in him by his troops:

The orders read on dress parade the evening before Jackson left the valley to take part in the seven days' fight around Richmond were that in case the army moved be-fore further orders, that the answer from every soldier from any and all questions from those not connected with the army shall be, "I don't know." On the march the proyost guard found a soldier in a cherry tree, helping him-self, when the following took place:

"Who are you?" demanded the guard.
"I don't know," replied the soldier.

"Where are you going?"
"I don't know," which was no doubt correct.

"Where have you been?"
"I don't know."

"Where is your command?"
"I don't know."

"To what command do you belong?"

"I don't know."

"What are you doing in that cherry tree?"

"I don't know.

"Are those good cherries you are eating?"
"I don't know."

"Is there anything you do know?"

"Yes."

"Well, the last order I had from old Stonewall was that I was not to know anything until further orders, and gentlemen, I would see you all d—d before I will know anything until Old Stonewall takes that order off."—[Waco Times-

The Interrupted Reprimand.

THE uprising of the Yaqui Indians in the Southwest gives new interest to stories of the old fighters. Gen Z. R. Bliss, U.S.A., of Washington, recently retired, has many a tale of fire and blood to tell.

"The most exciting time I ever passed through," said the most exercing time I ever passed through, sake the general the other day, "was just before a battle in the civil war. The colonel commanding my regiment was disabled and I was hurriedly put in charge. The officer of the right wing of the army did not know of the change; of the right wing of the army did not know of the change; therefore, when he was ordered by me to move a certain distance to the front he was afraid to do so until he had heard from the colonel. This was natural, for, so far as he knew, I had no right to issue the orders, and he thought that he would be liable to arrest if he obeyed them. He had just turned to me with a refusal, and I was about to arrest him, when he dropped dead."—[Saturday Evening Poet

Story With a Sequel.

AN INTERESTING tale, with a sequel, was told by G. W. Savage of Post 88, Osseo, Minn. He was a sergeant in the Eleventh Michigan:

was in the Atlanta campaign," said he. "On the Fourth of July a comrade near me was struck in the leg by a bursting shell, and his arm was shot off. The main artery of his arm was shooting out blood like a force pump. I saw he would bleed to death in a few minutes at that rate, so I took a bandanna from my neck, tied a large knot in it, which I placed over the artery and bound the stump of his arm, and he was carried to the hospital.

I supposed he would die in a few hours, and never heard of him again during the war. His name was Lieut. Myron Benedict.

"This is chapter two. I was attending a reunion of the Eleventh at Sturgis, Mich., on August 24, last month. Among the speakers was a one-armed man who related a tale about his wound, and how a comrade had saved him from death by bandaging his wound during the heat of battle. In closing he said: 'I would give all I am worth to meet this man Savage again.' As soon as he said the name there was no doubt whom he meant. I could not speak. I rose from my chair, went to the platform and extended my hand to him. Neither of us could speak a word, and there was not a dry eye in the whole assem-

blage."-[Philadelphia Press.

Bullet Shot Through Six Men.

A REMARKABLE story reaches us from a reliable source, illustrating the deadly effect of a new rifle named the Mannlicher, which is being used by continental troops.

At Podhorz, near Prague, two gendarmes while on their round entered an inn and sat down, placing their Mann-licher rifles in a corner. One of the guns slipped and fell, catching the trigger against a projecting seat. The ball went through the door of the room, struck a musician siteyond, passed through his body, and then through his companions who happened to be sitting by The first man was killed and the others seriously

It is said that such penetrative force has never been found in any other rifle, and further experiments are about to be made.-[Golden Penny.

Mrs. Wallerstein's Ice Cream Treat.

A MONG the many prominent New York society women who worked hard last year ministering to our sick and wounded soldiers, none was more active than Mrs. Henry Wallerstein. One day in the hospital she saw a young man, white and weak, upon his cot. She gave him some flowers she had brought, and asked him if there was anyng she could get for him.

She interviewed the surgeon and obtained permission, and supplied not only this soldier, but all his comrades with ice cream every Sunday while they were in the hos-pital. The other day she got the following letter:

"Dear Madam: I want to thank you for the ice cream you sent me and the rest of us fellers. It was just what we needed had, and it done more to get us out of the hands of the old sawbones than all their nasty medicines. I thought that Miss Perkins, who is a cousin on my mother's side, made the best ice cream I ever eat, but she isn't in it with you. What puzzles me is, how you get different colors in without mixing it all up. One plate I had was like some marble cake my aunt once made, and another was just like a sandwich.

"It's just as good melted as it is thick. One day mine

melted when I wasn't noticing, and I drank it."

And with the letter came a pressed flower, its dried leaves sadly stained by something that suspiciously re-sembled ice cream.—[Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

Evans and Eulate.

"Fighting Bob" EVANS tells this story: "When Eulate, the commander of the Vizcaya, got on board of the Iowa I took him into my cabin and gave him the best I had. Through the open port he saw his vessel beached and burning. Tears trickled down his cheeks. I felt very sorry for the poor fellow as he moaned 'Adios, Vizcaya! Adios, my noble ship.' After he had composed himself a bit I offered him a cigar—the best on the Iowa—a 5-center. He looked at it, thanked me, straightened up, laid back his shoulders, and running his hand inside of his coat, brought forth an 'Invincible' that couldn't be bought in New York for less than a dollar. 'And, captain,' he of the Iowa I took him into my cabin and gave him the in New York for less than a dollar. 'And, captain,' he said, emotionally, 'will you have the goodness to try one of mine?" It was the best smoke I ever had."

* * *

Remembered the Admonition

OSEPH L. STICKNEY relates an incident illustrating the spirit that obtains among the crew of the Olympia The admiral reposes the utmost confidence in the character and capacity of the men under him. They all know it, and, and capacity of the men under nim. They all know it, and, consequently, he can always depend upon them for almost any demand he can make upon them. When they go ashore on liberty they take the greatest pains to keep out of sight any man who "falls by the wayside" in the matter of drink. I was told that when the first liberty party was sent ashore in Hongkong one of the men who had not been able to resist the temptation of "locking upon the wine able to resist the temptation of "looking upon the wine when it was red," too often was heard muttering to himself, as he steered an uncertain course toward the harbor front: "Honor—ship—honor ship. Must honor ship." The man had in mind what Capt. Lamberton had said to the that he expected them to act with such propriety as to do honor to the ship. And, as the poor chap realized that he was hardly in a condition to do the ship honor, he decided to get sober in the shortest possible time by dropping overboard and paddling about in the water till he had soaked out some of the superfluous liquor .- [Omaha Bee.

ANIMAL STORIES.

A Singing Dog.

ANDY is a small dog belonging to Mrs. J. P. Goettel of Syracuse, N. Y., and is as dainty a dog as can be found. His devotion to his mistress is absolute, and his dignified manner in receiving attention from strangers would do credit to the finished belle.

Dandy really laughs, laughs with his eyes, which are very large and beautiful, and laughs with lips and voice. Then, too, his soul—yes, we will allow him a soul—is full of music, and although his voice is not musical he will follow a favorite air "up and down the scale," as a dog understands it. His nightly rest is found in a chair near his owner's bed, and when he awakens in the morning he rolls over on his back and washes his face the same as a cat. When given a bone he sits up like a squirrel and eats it from his small paws, which he handles more like human fingers than is usual with a dog.

To wet his feet is distressing to him, and if it happens that a muddy place in the street must be passed through, he rolls on his back the instant he reaches his home, and holding his feet up, waits for them to be cleaned.

Dandy's pedigree is unknown. Ten years ago he came to Mrs. Goettel a waif, showing signs of extreme ill usage, and still, despite the years of petting and undeviating kindness of his treatment, is inclined to shrink from an ap proaching hand .- [Jennie Chapin in Humane Alliance.

A Fossil Bear.

HE United States National Museu I a very valuable and interesting addition to its fossil collection in the shape of the skull of a curious fossil bear. This skull was found by some workmen engaged in digging a well near Overpeck Station, Hamilton, Butler county, O. It was found twenty-three feet below the surface, and is described as lying on what appeared to be a nest of petrified sticks. This unique specimen has been studied and described by G. S. Miller of the United States National Museum. The skull is that of a very aged in-dividual, probably a female, as shown by the fact that all traces of tubercles had been taken from grinding teeth before the animal's death. It appears to black bear, but is entirely different, not only from every et for him.

"There is only one thing I want, and I living in the world today. The brain case is relatively

don't know if the doctor will let me have it. It's ice very small, showing that it was probably an animal of cream." the most striking peculiarity is shown in the teeth, the canines being no larger than the corresponding teeth in the black bear, while the molars and premolars are fully equal in size to those of the huge grizzly. All these peculiarities mark it as a very distinct type of bear, unlike any living member of the group, and representing a line that has now become entirely exterminated.

From the nature of the material in which this skull was found, it appears to have been laid down during the glacial This bear must have lived, therefore, some hundreds of thousands, possibly several million years ago. It would be interesting to know what its companions were.—[Charles P. Richmond in Humane Alliance.

A Dog Buried in Style.

FANNY, a Newfoundland dog, that died recently, lay I in a satin-lined coffin, with a bunch of lilies of the valley and forget-me-nots on her breast, in the home of her mistress, a widow, in Twenty-fourth street. The widow wept bitterly till the afternoon, and then had her pet removed to a carriage, in which it was taken to a railway station, and thence to the animal cemetery at Harts-The bereaved widow will have a monument erected over the grave of the dog, and will lay fresh blossoms upon it as often as she can spare the time. Grief takes many forms, and is suffered for all kinds of objects in a big community like this .- [New York Correspondence Pittsburgh

Animal Friendships.

WHEN a creature has no sharp teeth or claws, or prickles, spine, or hard shell, and no means of running very fast to get out of danger, what is he to do? "Get wiped out in the general struggle for existence" seems the only natural way.

Yet everywhere you can find such creatures, and far from being exterminated they manage to increase and flourish amazingly, and this simply by the exercise of their wits, or the much-developed instinct which does duty for

The favorite device for any defenseless creature is to get some other stronger and bigger than itself to afford it protection. Of this a most amazing instance is to be found any summer's day along the mouth of the Thames. In the shallow channels between the sands may be seen floating hundreds of transparent jellyfish.

If you look carefully, you may see underneath the larger of these creatures, and right among their long tentacles, a number of tiny white shrimps. It used to be supposed that the jellyfish lived on these shrimps, but it is now ascertained that so far from this being the caes, the smaller fish is living under the protection of the medusa.

The jellyfish floats along, collecting food with its long

arms, while the little shrimp remains in safe shelter and lives on the remnants. Taken from its protector the shrimp dies almost at once. No one knows how this strange part-nership first started. It seems rather a one-sided affair;

but that it exists any one can see for himself.

The sea cucumbers also give shelter to a tiny salt-water fish, which, if not thus protected, would soon die, and in similar fashion the big Brazilian catfish saves another species from extinction by allowing them to live in his

A curious lizard, known as the tuatera, inhabita the Chickens Islands, off New Zealand. It does not find much food for itself, whereas the petrel, which also lives there, gets plenty of fish. The lizard, however, is able to burrow, which the petrel cannot. The two creatures have, therefore, entered into a partnership whereby the petrel nests in the lizard's burrow, and the lizard profits by the remains of fish Mr. and Mrs. Petrel bring home.

The remora, the sucking fish, may distinctly be said to live on its wits. Right on top of its head it has developed a sucker, by means of which it attaches itself firmly to some big fish, such as a shark or whale, and is so towed in safety over whole oceans, picking up plenty of food on the

way.

There are dozens of similar instances. Look at the hermit crab, which carefully selects an empty shell in which to hide his tender body, or the little pea-crab, which shares its food with a mussel in return for the protection of the latter's shell.—[London Mail.]

Steadfastness of the Elephant.

AN OLD elephant taken into battle on the plains of India A was a standard-bearer, and carried on his huge back the royal ensign, the rallying point of the Poona host. At the beginning of the fight he lost his master. The "ma-hout," or driver, had just given the word to halt, when he received a fatal wound and fell to the ground, where he lay under a heap of slain. The obedient elephant stood still while the battle closed around him and the standard he carried. He never stirred a foot, refusing to advance or Mahrattas, seeing the standard still flying steadily in its place, refused to believe that they were being beaten, and rallied again and again round the colors. And all this while, amid the din of battle, the patient animal stood straining its ears to catch the sound of that voice it would never hear again. At length the tide of conquest left the neld deserted. The Mahrattas swept on in pursuit of the flying foe, but the elephant, like a rock, stood there, with the dead and dying around, and the ensign waiving in its place. For three days and nights it remained where its master had given the command to halt. No bribe or threat could make it. The Mahrattas swept on in pursuit of the

They then sent to a village, soo miles away, and brought the mahout's little son. The noble hero seemed then to remember how the driver had sometimes given his author-ity to the little child, and immediately, with all the shat-tered trappings clinging as he went, paced quietly and slowly away. [New York Press.]

ACROSS SIBERIA.

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HOW BUSINESS IS DISPATCHED IN A RUSSIAN RAILWAY OFFICE.

From a Special Correspondent.

RKUTSK (Siberia,) July 13, 1899.—The mail train leaves Irkutsk for Moscow, distant 3200 miles, every other day, and the train de luxe mentioned by Siberians with bated breath, leaves every Friday. Of the three trains of luxury one is operated by the International Car Company of Belgium. We reached Irkutsk at 8 a.m., Sunday, July 9, forty days by rail, steamer and tarantass from Vladivostok. Feeling the need of a few days' rest, Vladivostok. we stayed the better part of a week in Irkutsk, and availed ourselves of a chance to try the brag train. An official of the Russo-Chinese bank escorted me to the office of the railroad manager in the city, where tickets are on sale, and stated that I wished two places for Moscow. I was told the cars had coupes (rooms) for two and four persons. Of course, I wanted a room for two. I expected to learn the fare, pay the price, get my ticket, and leave. All this I did—in an hour. There was only one other applicant for a ticket at the time, and the work of issuing this ticket had been about concluded, when my friend and self appeared on the scene. When my turn came the manager consulted books and papers, corrugated his forehead, knit his brows, rattled his set of Chinese counters, and went through a long calculation. The ticket clerk followed him in the same process. From time to time Russians, in and out of uniform, dropped into the office, shook hands with the manager nodded affably to the ticket clerk, and had a brief chat. Funny stories and gossip were ex-changed by the manager and his visiting friends, and he did the honors with his cigarette. For the manager as this friends the office was a very sociable place. Meanwhile the bank man and myself sat quietly waiting. It was the only thing we could do. There is no hurrying a Sibeofficial.

At the end of an hour the process of fixing the fare and filling the blanks came to an end, and I was told that for \$86.80 I could have the papers entitling me to a private room to Moscow, which figure, the bank man assured me was very cheap. He seemed to think the price had been fixed after abstruse calculations by the manager and the clerk. I asked if the road had a regular schedule of prices for freight and passengers, and he replied that such was

"Then I am simply paying the price that any other pe

son would pay for the same accommodations?" I said.
"Oh, yes," was his reply, "you pay what others pay. "Then, pray tell me, why I am to be congratulated?"

"Ah, yes, you wish to know. I see; I see. Well, it is a
fine train, and you are getting the tickets so cheap."

Although I failed to see why I was entitled to special congratulations, over and above other travelers by the same road and train, I must admit that \$86.80 was a small sum for two people to pay for traveling in a private compartment in a train of luxury a distance of 3200 miles. After I had received and paid for the tickets, the manager, the clerk, the bank man and myself shook hands in the usual ceremonious Russian fashion, thanking and congratulating each other, and wishing each other continued health and prosperity, and so closed the incident.

Two and One-half Hours to Weigh Baggage.

The traveler on Siberian trains is allowed one pood (thirty-six English pounds) of baggage, exclusive of the satchels and wraps taken into his compartment. Russian traveler usually carries the bulk of his baggage in the form of wraps, satchels and bundles, and the railroad company is liberal in all its dealings with patrons he seldom has an excess bill to pay. Excess baggage from Irkutsk to Moscow is charged \$4 per pood. Our hand baggage weighed 125 pounds, and our trunk and three large valises 5 poods (180 pounds.) On my two tickets I was allowed two poods (72 pounds) free, and my bill for excess baggage was \$12. I should mention that I took my heavy baggage to the station, as it is called, really the headquarters of the manager in the city and not on the railroad track, which is across the river, soon after buying tickets, had it weighed, and paid the charge. This work consumed one and one-half hours. In the first place I hired two carriages, one for myself and one for the baggage, and rode to the station, keeping the carriage with the baggage in plain view. This is the Siberian, in fact Russian, way. You always keep your baggage in sight. Usually, too, you send your baggage in a carriage instead of by cart or wagon. In Blagovestchensk a local law pro-hibits public carriages from carrying heavy baggage, but elsewhere in the empire carriages take most of the bag-gage and at cart rates. At the station the baggage was piled near scales, and the man in charge told that I wished my bill. He told me I must see the manager of the station. I went into the office, in which were two other passengers, showed my ticket, gave my name, and waited one hour and twenty minutes for my bill and receipt. Any young man of ordinary intelligence could have easily transacted the business inside of ten minutes. The scales were idle, the baggage was comparatively light, and the fixed charge of the road called for no fine calculation. The dewas typically Russi

I give these details as a guide for intending travelers, and in no unfriendly spirit. Courtesy, especially to the stranger, is the regular thing in the empire, and in my experience I never knew any rudeness. The road is new the administration is necessarily and properly economical and as fast as feasible better and more direct methods will be used.

First to Cross from East to West.

We found we were the first American couple to cross Siberia from east to west to take the railroad. Crossing from east to west is far different from crossing Siberia from west to east. In going from east to west you have to fight the river currents. In nearly two thous-

and miles of river traveling, with currents ranging from to eight miles an hour, this journey westward looms into large proportions. In going west you also face the danger of shallow water. Shallow water means delay, and often upsets calculations. Going from west to east you have the advantage of the river currents. Steamers go down the river at a fast rate. An up-river trip of eight days, from Blagovestchensk to Stretyinsk, is followed by a down trip of three days. It is easier to arrange the journey from Irkutsk to Vladivostok than from Vladivostok to Irkutsk. Starting from Irkutsk you can catch the Lake Baikal steamer to the moment, and other connections are equally easily made. Starting from Vladivostok you have to feel your way along, and are liable to numerous delays. It took us forty-six days to go from Vladivostok to Irkutsk, and we went as fast as was feasible. We made the trip in less time than Russian travelers who preceded and followed us over the same route. We could have traveled from Irkutsk to Vladivostok in from thirty to thirtyfive days. I deal with conditions in June and July of this year, and speak solely of summer traveling. The trans-Siberian journey in winter is made under different and, I should say, far less comfortable circumstances, though the Siberian prefers to travel in winter. Time and again I discussed this subject with residents of the country, and every instance winter traveling was preferred.
"But think of the awful cold," I said; "think of the

snow, the wolves, and the buried roads."
"On the other hand," was the reply, in one case, "think of the balancing advantages. In the first place, we travel twice as fast in winter; in the second place, with our fur garments, we are very comfortable, and in the third place, wolves do not bother us, and roads are not lost."

After these statements, I subsided.

Good Hotels the Greatest Need.

The present greatest need of Siberia in a traveling way reasonably comfortable hotels. The hotel of second standing in Chita was the only clean house of entertain-ment we encountered in Siberia. All others, the best in each city and town visited, were dirty and uncomfortable. The railroad folks appreciate the situation, and are trying to have it remedied. They realize that they cannot get the coveted passenger traffic unless travelers can count on good hotels. The matter has been taken in hand by the International Car Company, and at this time representatives of the company are selecting sites for hotels from Irkutsk east. The car and railroad companies are apparently working together in the hotel enterprise. By the time the road is in position to furnish proper facilities for through passenger traffic, from eighteen months to two years hence, the trans-Siberian traveler will doubtless find that acceptable hotel accommodations have been provided. Perhaps I should say the foreign traveler—the Russians and Siberians are satisfied with the hotels of today. The Siberian hotel men cannot appreciate the desire of foreign travelers for clean rooms, clean beds, and enough water for toilet purposes, and as teaching them is out of question, the International Car Company will see that the principal cities and towns on the road are provided with up-to-date thropic desire to serve the public. It has the sleeping-car privilege.

WILLIAM MITCHELL BUNKER.

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EARLY ARIZONA DAYS.

PERILS ENCOUNTERED BY PIONEERS IN ENFORCING THE LAWS.

By a Special Contributor.

N THE pioneer days of Arizona law and order was almost an unknown quantity, especially in the interior counties away from the railroads. Such was Graham county in the early '80's. Murders happened daily, and the peaceful citizens began to grow alarmed and determined to pacify the wild actions of the lawless element.

In Solomonville, a town of several hundred inhabitants twenty-eight outlaws were soon gathered together, and they were accused of all the crimes on the calendar, the majority for train-robbing, murder or horse-stealing. The town did not boast of a modern jail, but had merely a large corral, inclosed with a fourteen-foot adobe wall, with a company of United States troops to do guard duty. One or two murderers had been rescued by their friends in former days, and the Sheriff of the county was unable to cope

with the lawless element, hence the troops.

Nearly two years had passed and no Circuit Judge could be found who was bold enough to hold court at Solomonville, it having been stated by the friends of the prison that it would cost the life of any judge or prosecuting at-torney who would dare hold court there.

The month of March brought forth a change in the administration at Washington, and the President appointed L. A. Sheldon, a native of Kentucky, to be the new Circuit Judge. When Sheldon arrived he soon learned how affairs d in his circuit, and fearlessly asserted that he would hold court at Solomonville, whereupon he immediately called on the District Attorney, Mr. Smith, to go with him to prosecute the cases.

"hummed and hawed," pleaded more pressing business, and put the Judge off from time to time, until finally Sheldon lost patience, and called for volunteers from among the members of the Tucson bar. Attorney C. C. Stephens volunteered his services, which were gladly accepted, and Judge Sheldon then notified the authorities of Graham county that he would arrive on the first of the month to hold court (the session to last ten days, he thought,) nd asked what provision Graham county would make for the prosecuting attorney's fee, expense of stenographer, etc., "Billy" Murphy, one of the two stenographers in the Territory at the time, had jumped at the opportunity, Territory at the time, had jumped at the opportunity, knowing there would probably be trouble and would enjoy nothing better The authorities immediately replied that they would allow \$3500 for the prosecuting attorney for ten daya, and \$250 per day for every day after that time; and would allow \$500 for stenographer for the same time

and would allow \$500 for stenographer for the same time and \$40 per day extra compensation for further services.

The Judge buckled on his "Kentucky feud guns," the lawyer his Criminal Code, also his "shooting irons," and Murphy loaded himself with notebooks, pistols and a gallon of Arizona's best "pizen." The judicial party then took the train for Bowie—from which station they had to go the station of the piles to Solomowills—striving at by stage forty or fifty miles to Solomonville—arriving at Bowie about 6 o'clock. After a supper of "carne seco," beans and coffee, they made arrangements to go by buckboard, having failed to make connection with the stage, which ran only once a week.

While the party were seated in front of the little hotel waiting for their conveyance, a tough-looking, but law-abiding rancher walked up to the Judge and told him the "gang" (the prisoners' friends) were waiting in ambush for him in the canyon below Coyote Holes, evidently prepared to kill him and his party; and that he had better wait till daylight before attempting to make the trip; that three or four of his (the ranchers) friends wend go along whit the daying to before attempting to make the trip, that three or four of his (the rancher's) friends would go along with him as a bodyguard. Judge Sheldon thanked the rancher for the information and quietly remarked that the little party could take care of itself.

About nightfall the buckboard, with a cool-headed Arizonan for a driver, approached the hotel, and with the best wishes of the better element of the town the start was made. Within about a half mile of Coyote Holes, Sheldon and party dismounted from the buckboard and sending the driver on ahead, took to the cactus in true frontier fashion. Having passed the point of the intended ambuscade, they again entered the vehicle, being much provoked at having been put to so much trouble, when suddenly the command rang out to "Halt; hands up!" Sheldon ordered the driver to drive for his life, at the same time shooting in the dito drive for his life, at the same time shooting in the di-rection of the voice. A running fight took place for six or eight hundred yards, in which the driver was shot in the arm, and the Judge had a hole made in his coat. The Judge thought he had killed one of the would-be assassins, and despite the protests of the rest of the party, went back, and, sure enough, found a dead man, shot through the heart, who afterward turned out to be the notorious outlaw. "Navaio Ite". outlaw "Navajo Ike."

The party finally arrived at Solomonville, aroused Mr. Solomon, the founder of the town, and were made comfortable in his house, till court should open in the morn-ing, 10 o'clock being the time fixed. The town consisted of Solomon's residence, a large adobe house of twelve rooms, with his general merchandise store in the front of the building, with the living rooms built around the "patio" or court; the large adobe corral which confined the prisoners, and several "jacals" or Mexican huts. The court was convened in the "parlor" or best room in the Solomon home, and some local man was appointed to defend the prisoners. Everybody carried six-shooters, and the prisoners' friends were much in evidence.

Solomon and the prosecuting attorney secured a dozen brave and hardy ranchmen to act as jurors, They were marched into the hastily-improvised jury box, sworn in, and the court was ready for business. As a rule there was one witness for the prosecution—more not being considered necessary—and after the defense had finished with their witnesses and a thirty-minute argument (a rule of the court) the prosecution would introduce their testimony and, without argument, the case was given to the jury, who, never leaving their seats, invariably brought in a verdict of "guilty as charged."

Of the twenty-eight outlaws, eleven were hanged, seven were given life sentences at the Yuma Penitentiary, ar the remainder from twenty down to five years. Among the last criminals to be tried was a Chinaman who charged with having killed a countryman some few miles back of Solomonville. Servants being scarce, he had been cooking and waiting on the Solomon household, Mr. Solomon being responsible for his appearance in court. The Chinaman was tried, three men hung the jury, and the prisoner cooked dinner that evening and waited on the table. When asked by the prosecuting attorney, in a joking way, why he hadn't put poison in the coffee or food, he laughingly replied: "Three men on 'julee' my 'flends.'"

It took eleven days to clear the calendar, and from the foregoing account of the trail it will be seen was quite

The trip back to Tucson was made in safety. reign of terror in Graham county was foreer at an end after that term of court. During all Judge Sheldon's term court was held regularly every three or six months, as the calendar justified.

Several years after the prosecuting attorney had shaken the land of "Sunshine and Silver" and located in Los Angeles, several of the men who had received life sentences at Yuma, called on him and congratulated him on the number of convictions secured, etc. They were pardoned by the Governor.

ED C. STEPHENS.

AN ABSENT-MINDED WAITER.

The average negro waiter generally makes it known by one means or another that a small tip would be acceptable, but Frank P. Walsh says an entirely new system was worked on him a few days ago.

Mr. Walsh was down in the Eighth District and put up at a small country hotel. Having something of an appe-tite, increased by hard work for Judge Shackleford, he ordered half the items on the bill of fare at dinner. The waiter, who by the way was a negro, disappeared and when he came back he placed before Mr. Walsh a score of small dishes containing exactly what he had not ordered. Mr. Walsh was angry and told the waiter of his mistake. The negro was penitent and after a few moments hesitation re-

"'Scuse me, mistah, 'cause I'm absent-minded.'

"Why?" asked Mr. Walsh still out of patience. 'Cause I'm in debt, sah."

"How much?" asked the now curious and sympathetic "'Bout two bits would make me easy, sah."

The man got his quarter and Mr. Walsh was showered with all the dishes called for on the bill of fare.—[Kansas-City Star.



F. Hopkinson Smith's Fall.

HEN F. Hopkinson Smith isn't building lighthouses and breakwaters he's writing books, and when not that, he's usually "off sketching in Holland." combines as varied an array of talents as a quack doctor, and in practicing them he passes through real experiences, not to say, once in awhile, quite harrowing adventures.

Here is one of the latter, right off the ice, that has never been given publicity before:

Smith was in Ireland early this summer, and what befell him there was told the cabinet maker who put together this column by Mark Twain in the rooms of the Authors' Club of London, on the day of the big dinner given by that association to the American humorist.

"Hoppy was in Ireland, you know," said Twain, "sketching causeways and castles and blarney stones and th' loikes iv thim. One day he set out very early on an expedition with his pad under his arm, his mouth full of funny little brushes and his pockets loaded with cute little paint pots. He seated himself on a tiny cliff overlooking a tiny lake, and in the middle of painting a billowy cumulus, he fell asleep. He nodded, he leaned too far forward. There came an awakening in mid air—then—— Splash! Three feet

of muddy water!
"'Help!' yelled Smith.
"Two old Irishmen happened to be within sound of his voice and hastened to the rescue. One of them knew Smith, They, helped the drenched author-architect-painter to the cliff again and saw him shake himself. Then he lit out on a dead run for the farmhouse where he had lodgings. "'Morgan, who wuz ut?' asked the Irishman who didn't

"'That's Misther Smith,' was the reply. "'An' who th' divil's he?"

"'He's a author.'

"'An' phwat's he writin'?'

"'A book about a diver.'"
The Irishman who didn't know grinned. "An' phwat d'ye s'pose he wor doin' down thayre, Morgan? Collictin' matherial fur another wan?"—[Kenneth Herford in Detroit

How a Cross Was Won.

NOT long ago a French chroniquer-Montmirail, of the Paris Gaulois-encountered in a little village of the south of France a gardener, who wore pinned on his clean Sunday blouse the ribbon of the Legion of Honor. Naturally, the newspaper man desired to know how he got it. The gardener, who, like many of his trade, seemed to be a silent was averse to meeting an old and wearisome demand, but finally he began:

"Oh, I don't know how I did get it! I was at Bazeilles with the rest of the battery. All of the officers were killed; then down went all the non-commissioned officers. Bang! bang! bang! By and by all the soldiers were down but me. I had fired the last shot, and naturally was doing what I could to stand off the Bavarians.

"Well, a general came, and says he: 'Where's your of-

ficers? "'All down,' says I.

"'Where's your gunners?' says he.
"'All down but me,' says I.
"'And you've been fighting here all alone?' says he.

"I couldn't let 'em come and get the guns, could I?' I says; and then he up and puts this ribbon on me, probably because there was nobody else there to put it on."-[Youth's Companion.

What Beecher Found in His Pocket.

S PEAKING of oratory, one naturally thinks of Maj. James B. Pond, who has "managed" so many orators. The major has just been writing an interesting series of articles drawn from his ample experience with platform speakers. He holds that Henry Ward Beecher was the greatest of them all. Some years ago the major was the greatest of them all. Some years ago the major-told me an interesting story about Mr. Beecher. He said that he was off managing a lecture tour for the great preacher, and one day, as they were serenely traveling along on the railroad car, Mr. Beecher suddenly put his along on the railroad car, Mr. Beecher suddenly put his hand in the little watch pocket of his trousers and drew out a small envelope. He looked at it with surprise for a moment, then smiled and opened it. Presently he turned to the major and said: "Major, I married a great railroad magnate a few months ago, and as I was taking leave of him he handed me an envelope, which without opening." magnate a few months ago, and as I was taking leave of him he handed me an envelope, which, without opening, I put into my pocket, and then I forgot all about it. Just now I found the envelope and opened it. See what is inside of it." "I took the envelope," said the major, "and found inside five \$1000 bills."—[New York Mail and Ex-

The Admiral and the Lian

BLUE-JACKET who made a cruise with Dewey some A BLUE-JACKET who made a cruise with a conbeen to sea with him long before we got next to how he despised a liar. One of the petty officers went ashore at altar, got mixed up with the soldiers in the canteens on the hill, and came off to the ship paralyzed. He went before the captain at the mast the next morning. He gave Dewey the 'two-beers-and-sunstruck' yarn.

You're lying, my man,' says Dewey. 'You were very drunk. I myself heard you aft in my cabin. I will not have my men lie to me. I don't expect to find total abstinence in a man-o'-war crew. But I do expect them to tell me the truth. Had you told me candidly that you took the drop too much on your liberty you'd have been forward by this time, for you, at least, returned to the ship. For lying, you get ten days in irons. Let me have the truth herafter. I am told you are a good seaman. A good sea-

man has no business lying.'
"After that there were few men aboard who didn't throw themselves on the mercy of the court when they waltzed up to the stick before Dewey, and none of us ever lost anything by it."—[Leslie's Weekly.

The Interruptions Ceased.

A CLERGYMAN who had been greatly annoyed by the continued interruption to which he had been subjected during the delivery of his sermon, stopped abruptly, and looking round at the congregation, spoke as follows:

"Some time ago, while delivering a sermon, I was fre-quently interrupted by a gentleman sitting in front of me, who gesticulated, moved about, and whispered to his neighbors, and at last I addressed to him a sharp reprimand for his unseemly conduct. When the service was over my his unseemity conduct. When the service was over my clerk in the vestry mentioned the matter to me, and asked if I was ignorant of the fact that the person addressed was an idiot. I have since then always hesitated to reprimand any of my own congregation for interrupting me in fear that I may be addressing an idiot, who is not responsible for his actions."

Silence reigned throughout the delivery of the remainder of his sermon.-[London Spare Moments.

James Whitcomb Riley's Joke.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY and Nye were a peculiar pair. They were everlastingly playing practical jokes.

I remember when we were riding together in the smoking compartment between Columbus and Cincinnati, Mr. Nye was a great smoker, and Mr. Riley did not dislike tobacco.

"And old farmer came over to Mr. Nye and said:

"Are you Mr. Riley? I heard you was on the train."

"No, I am not Mr. Riley. He is over there."
"I knew his father, and I would like to speak with him." "Oh, speak with him, yes. But he is deaf, and you want

So the farmer went over to him and said in a loud voice: "Is this Mr. Riley?"

"Er, what?"
"Is this Mr. Riley?"

"What did you say?"
"Is this Mr. Riley?"

"I knew your father."

"No bother."

"I knew your father."
"What?"

"I knew your father."
"Oh, so did I."

And in a few moments the farmer heard him talking in an ordinary tone of voice.—[Philadelphia Saturday Post.

Mrs. George J. Gould's Gift to an Unbidden Guest.

WHEN George J. Gould made his last trip through the Far West in his private car, Mrs. Gould and his children accompanied him. At a point in New Mexico it was necessary to add the Gould car to a passenger train for a few hours. At an obscure station a poorly-dressed woman and a girl boarded the car by mistake, and were not observed by the porter.

When Mrs. Gould discovered them she proceeded to make it agreeable for her unbidden guests. She had a lunch prepared for them, over which the woman told her story. She was going to Las Vegas to attend the marriage of her eldest daughter. One thing, however, was lacking to her happiness. She was too poor to buy her daughter a

"What did you want to buy her?" asked Mrs. Gould.
"I had set my heart on a brooch."
Mrs. Gould left the table and went to a jewel case in the safe and brought out a handsome oriental brooch from the World's Fair—a gorgeous piece of enamel work fringed with stones and made of gold.

"Would this do?" she asked, smiling. The woman almost cried with pleasure.

"But can you spare it?" she inquired. "It must be worth

Mrs. Gould reasured her on that point, and the luncheon When the train reached Las Vegas it was was resumed. When the train reached Las Vegas it was difficult to tell who was the more astonished, a thin young woman on the platform, whose eyes were dazzled by a \$100 brooch, or the train conductor, who saw for the first time the passengers in the private car, and turned pale when he thought of the consequences.—[Philadelphia Saturday Bost

He Knew David Harum.

R EV. DR. A. L. FRISBIE of Des Moines, Iowa, was in Syracuse recently. Dr. Frisbie is an old Onondaga county boy, his youth having been passed in Otisco. He mentioned reading "David Harum" with keen enjoyment, having had some acquaintance with the title character.

"When I was a student at Homer Academy, a good many years ago," he said, "David Harum kept a livery stable, and I sometimes hired a horse and sleigh of him to take a girl to a party. I did not then recognize Dave as a philoso-pher—perhaps he didn't himself—but only as a sharp hand at a bargain. But as he stands in Mr. Westcott's book he is a character unique in literature and very interesting."— [Syracuse Post-Standard.

Ministered to the Sorrows of Others.

AN AMERICAN girl who met in Paris the mother of Dreyfus, does not believe that her son could be guilty of the crime with which he has been charged. The girl was staying alone in high-class apartments and was feeling desperately lonely, as her American friends had just departed. Her knowledge of French was but slender, and she longed for companionship.

Among the boarders at the pension was an elderly woman d her so strongly of her mother that she wanted to fall upon her neck and weep every time she looked at her. One day when the older woman saw her with tears in her eyes she put her arm around the girl and spoke to her so kindly and sympathetically that she could

makes a flighter, purer. all discolorations. It is a medical preparation which cures. It actually coaxes a new skin to the surface. The removing of tan is the least important of its accomplishments. It removes blotches, pimples, moth and liver patches and restores the clear, transparent beauty youth. If you can't obtain Anita Cream of your druggist, send 50c to us. For 10c to pay postage and packing we will send a free sample and a 9x16 lithographed art study, without printing. Anita Cream Advt. Bureau, 217 Franklin St., Los Angeles, Cal,

Creme de Lis

If your complexion isn't satisfactory one bottle will make it so. Its continued use preserves a natural, youthful complexion. It removes every trace of sallowness and other cutaneous defects, and the skin regains that softness and purity of color found in youth, but rarely possessed by adults.

> A PERFECT COMPLEXION

no longer keep back the tears, but fell to crying heartily. "There, there," said the motherly woman. "You have no troubles, my child." After a few minutes she resumed. "A great trouble came to me a few years ago, since then I have wn nothing but sorrow

No one suspected at the time that the elderly woman was the mother of Capt. Dreyfus. She was known by the name of Mme. Dreyfus-Gauthier, having added her maiden name to escape notoriety.

"She was a beautiful woman," said the American girl, with a sweet expression and a tender, sympathetic manner. She always wore a black silk gown with a soft fishu-like arrangement about her neck and a lace scarf over her head, which was most becoming to her. I am so ashamed when I think how I troubled her with my little affairs when she has such grief to endure."—[Pittsburgh

Electric Light in Her "Mouf."

ITTLE Muriel Dundass, probably the brightest two-Lyear-old girl in the Thumb, was very much surprised to find a new gold filling in one of her mother's teeth. On seeing it for the first time she exclaimed, "Why, mamma, you have an electric light in your mouf."—[Detroit News.

Russell Sage's Generosity.

You often see it stated in the New York newspapers that that great-hearted, open-handed man, Russell Sage, is disposed to be close in money matters," said a New York capitalist, who was in town last week. "Don't you believe any such stuff and nonsense. Fil tell you a little incident that happened right under my own eye, only last week, that will disprove all such assertions. I was in Mr. office, waiting for him to finish a little work on his desk before having a talk with him, when a messenger boy whom he had rung up came in.

"'Take this note down to No. 'Steen Wall street,' " said Mr. Sage to the boy. 'No answer necessary. How much will that be?

"'Twenty cents,' replied the boy.

"Mr. Sage pulled a handful of gold pieces of large denomination out of his trousers' pocket. Carefully turning over

Ships that Carry Our Soldiers Across the Seas.

UNCLE SAM'S TRANSPORTS.

ALL ABOUT THE BIG VESSELS WHICH ARE TAKING OUR TROOPS TO THE PHILIPPINES.

From Our Own Correspondent.

ASHINGTON (D. C.,) Oct. 9, 1899 .- Uncle Sam's transports! How shall I describe them! They are the wonder of Europe. France is making copies of them for her army, and the British are investigating their modern improvements for the comfort of the soldier. The years ago we had not a ship of the kind. Since then about two hundred and fifty thousand soldiers have been carried to and from the West Indies and the Philippines and the United States, and this has been done without the loss of a single life by the carelessness of officials or defective arrangements. Today an army greater than that which Xenophon led on his famous retreat to the sea is steaming across the Pacific, and long before Christmas all the new regiments will have passed through Manila on their way to the field of action.

Uncle Sam as a Ship Owner.

Uncle Sam as a Ship Owner,

During the past summer I have had a chance to see something of the freight and passenger ships which Uncle Sam owns. I have traveled on the best steamship lines of the world, but I have yet to find ships better equipped and better managed. I went to Porto Rico on the Mc-Pherson; sailed thence with a thousand soldiers on the Mississippi to Cuba, and came back to the United States on the same vessel. I have been upon many of the other transports now on the Atlantic and Pacific, and as a fleet I doubt whether there is anything like it in Europe.

I doubt whether there is anything like it in Europe.

Our transport fleet consists of sixty-four vessels of all classes. It has eighteen large ships, some of which burn 100 tons of coal a day and carry 1800 soldiers at one time. Such are the Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and Meade, and also the Logan and Thomas. Each of these ships is so also the Logan and Thomas. Each of these sames to long that it would fill a city street fifty feet wide from block to block. It has three or four great decks or stories, and divided up into compartments, rooms and which are divided up into compartments, rooms and quarters, making it a very city in itself. When it starts

out it has enough souls aboard it to people a large town. It has something like two thousand men, or as many men as you would find in a city of 10,000 population, the rest being made up of women and children. It has to carry this crowd over from seven to twelve thousand miles of water as to whether it confirms from the confirms of t water as to whether it goes from San Francisco or New York to Manila, and it must feed and keep them comfortable during a voyage of thirty-six or forty-two days. It will be readily seen that this task is no slight one, and that it is exceedingly important that the ship be properly arranged.

The Modern Transport.

This has been the study of Quartermaster-General Ludington and his force, and especially of Col. Charles Bird, at the head of the transport division at Washington; Col. F. B. Jones, general superintendent of the army transport service, New York, and Col. O. F. Long of the same service in San Francisco. It is through the efforts of these men chiefly that the modern transport has been evolved, a ship which is peculiar to the United States army, and which surpasses in its comforts anything of its kind in the world. I wish I could take you on some of the ships which are now carrying the soldiers to the Philippines. They are enormous vessels, built of steel, as high as a six-story house and containing as many rooms as a big summer hotel. They are heated by steam and lighted by electricity. They have great kitchens, with a corps of cooks, scullions and waiters. Each has a bakery, where all the bread used on board is baked. Every one has a cold storage plant and refrigerator, which keeps the meat fresh and gives green vegetables and ripe fruits throughout the voyage, and each has condensing machines which distill pure water from that of the sea and give the men fresh water throughout the voyage.

Soldier Life on a Transport.

No effort is spared for the comfort of the soldiers. Each man has his own bunk, consisting of a canvas mattress, or sheet fastened to gas pipes, and so stretched that it is as comfortable as a spring bed. These bunks are put up in three tiers, one above another, and are so arranged that they can be taken down during the day and the canvas washed or aired, while the space can be used for exercise. There is one deck for eating and exercising. The meals

are served upon swinging tables, which are let down from the ceiling and drawn up between meals. In fact, not an inch of room is wasted, and the men have ample space for drill and play. Each ship has a reading-room, which contains an organ and other musical instruments, and which is supplied with books and papers, and especially with song books for use in religious services. The reading matter and music are not furnished by the government, however, but are a gift of the ladies of the Army and Navy League of the United States. In the new transport Logan the reading-room is walled with glass.

The Hospital Bathing Accommodations, etc.

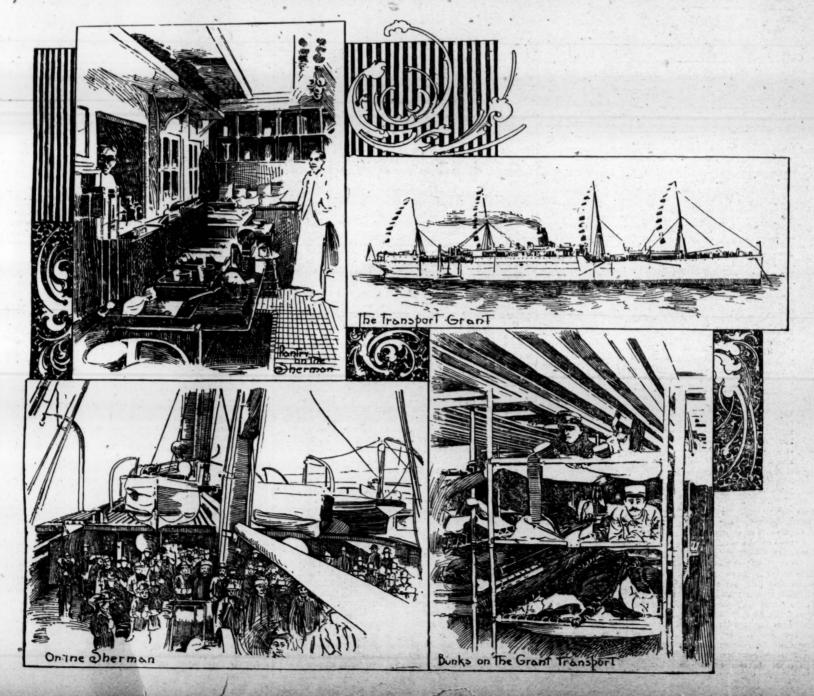
The Hospital, Bathing Accommodations, etc.

One part of the main deck is set aside for the hospital. One part of the main deck is set aside for the hospital. This is at the stern of the ship, well separated from the other parts. It has city beds and is surrounded by the rooms of the surgeon and the hospital stewards. It is well lighted and equipped with all modern appliances. Each ship carries its own surgeon and there are trained nurses with most of the vessels.

The hospitals have their own bathrooms, and there are numerous bathrooms of different kinds for the use of the men. The government regulations provide that the men must bathe. They are inspected without arms twice a day, and at this time every individual must show that his hands, face and feet are washed and his hair combed. The greatest care has been taken as to the lavatories. They greatest care has been taken as to the lavatories. They are of the most modern style, and everything is kept scrupulously clean. During my journey on the McPherson, I went over the ship and examined every part of it, spending some time in the hold and in places which on other ships have offensive smells. There was nothing of the kind on the McPherson. Every bit of it was like a Dutch kitchen. The deck was kept so scoured that you could see every grain of the wood of the floor, and we could have eaten our meals upon the deck without soiling the food.

Disipline on Board.

Soldiers on a trip like that to Manila are under as strict Soldiers on a trip like that to Manila are under as stract discipline almost as on shore. Each company is in charge of its officers, and everything moves like clockwork. The hours for exercise are prescribed. The men are regularly inspected by the surgeon. They have to get up and go to bed at a given time, and almost every hour of the day has its duty. At 6 a.m. reveille is sounded, at 6:30 breakfast,



at 7:15 the sick call, at 8 guardmounting, at 10 inspection, and at 12 dinner. At 4 p.m. there is another sick call, at thirty minutes after sunset inspection, at 5 p.m. supper, at 8:45 call to quarters, and at 9 p.m. taps, when lights are out and all are supposed to be in bed.

The ventilation of the men's quarters is an interesting feature. They sleep in many cases below the water line, and when it was planned to turn freight steamers into troopships it was a question as to how the men could live in such quarters. Yankee invention, however, provided a system of ventilation which is entirely successful. means of steam fans, coolers and water pipes, registers, etc., air of just the right temperature of heat or cold is sent at will through every part of the ship. This is also the case with the ships transporting animals, of which I

How the Officers Live.

In addition to the quarters for the common soldiers, there are on each of the steamers cabins for the officers and a special table at which they eat, paying an amount per day which just about equals the cost of the food consumed. The cabins and other rooms of this part of the ship are as comfortable and as well equipped as those of a large ocean steamer and the table is as good as man could wish. Here, for instance, is a sample dinner bill of fare on the McPherson. It is one which I saved during my

Soups. Rice. Oyster. Rice. Tomato.
Fish.
Baked blue with wine sauce.
Entrees.
Salmi of Duck and olives. Shrimp patties.
Calveshead en tortue.
Boiled.
Corned beef and string beans.
Roast.
Veal with dres Oyster.

Ribs of beef.

Mashed and sweet potatoes

Egg plant.

Salad. Veal with dressing. Stewed parsnips.

Lobster. Olives.

Desert, sauce. Apple and blueberry ple. Assorted cakes. Tapioca pudding, wine sau Wine jelly.

Fruits.
Oranges. Grapes. Pears. Figs. Nuts. Prunes.
Crackers and cheese. Confee and Tea.

For meals like this we each pay 50 cents, or \$1.50 per ay. I am not sure, but I think the meals on the ships to day. I am not sure, but I think the means the Philippines cost only a dollar a day. The con soldiers are well fed, although, of course, they do not have such a variety as that above described.

No Lack of Food Here.

In order to show that there is no lack of food I have taken from a recent report sent to the Commissary-General the amount of various articles which the transport Sherman had on board when starting out, with 161 officers and 1800 men, on a recent trip to Manila:

Fresh beef, 44,078 pounds; bacon, 6000 pounds; veal, 9 unds; flour, 263,000 pounds; hardtack, 40,000 pounds; baking powder, 3398 pounds; rice, 9000 pounds; potatoes, 41,000 pounds; mutton, 2600 pounds; beans, 13,000 pounds; sugar, 28,000 pounds; butter, 1000 pounds; loaf sugar, 2000 pounds; chewing tobacco, 8000 pounds; smoking tobacco, 10,000 pounds; toilet soap, 25,000 pounds; cigarettes, 25,000 packages; tooth brushes, 2000; combs, 2000; matches, 22,coo boxes; towels, 4000; pairs of shoe strings, 4000; barrels
of pork, 97, and bologna sausage, 247 pounds.

It must be remembered that many of the above articles are kept on the ship to be sold to the men and that only ordinary food is free. The supply of these and other things, however, is large enough to fill a wholesale grocery store. For instance, in addition to the above the Sher-man had about 8000 pounds of onions, 4200 pounds of coffee, 9000 pounds of salt, 4000 cans of apples, 210 cans of apricots, 2600 pounds of cheese and about 2000 cans of deviled ham. It has 316 cans of lobsters, 231 cans of mushrooms, 139 cans of cove oysters, 841 cans of green peas, 838 cans of preserved pineapples, 4000 cans of dam-son plums and 2600 pounds of prunes. It carried 25,000 cans of salmon, 1500 boxes of sardines, 800 cans of currant jelly, 2000 bottles of lime juice, 1000 jars of pickles and 2000 cans of cranberry sauce. It had spices of all kinds, thousands of cigars of all makes and everything to delight the palate. It carried fresh chickens, wild ducks, pares and squabs. It had go oxtails, 100 sweet breads, 6 kegs of pickled pigs' feet, 3000 cans of fresh oysters and 2000 cans of soft-shell clams. It carried wines and liquors, ong which were 72 dozen bottles of claret, 72 dozen white wines, 48 dozen bottles of brandy and 48 dozen of rum. It had asparagus, string beans, sauerkraut, spinach, Brussels sprouts, macaroni and spaghetti and 240 bottles of clam broth. It had 800 yeast cakes, 13,000 bottles of ginger ale and 42 bottles of Tabasco sauce. It carried 40 ice and all sorts of clothing most in demand among

The packing away of the goods on the steamer is a mat ter of importance. Everything has its place, and according to law, everything must be so well in its place that the quartermaster or man in charge can put his fingers on it in the dark. The hold is divided up into six compartments, four of which are taken up by ambulance wagons, am-munitions, etc. In another field ranges are stored, and in another the quartermaster's supplies are found.

Ships for Hors

One of the most serious matters in the transportation of an army is the carrying of the animals. The question of water and food on the voyage across the Pacific is an important one, and the transport division has now eleven ships which are fitted up as cattle transports. These ships sail from San Francisco, Seattle and Tacoma for the Philippines, and will carry 4000 horses and mules to Manila be-fore Christmas. They have already transported thousands of cavalry. They are especially fitted up for the purpose with ventilators, so that the horses away down in the bowels of the ship have plenty of air. They have hospitals with ventilators. for the sick, in which the animals have beds of straw and places where they can be taken about for moderate exer-cise. Each ship has condensers, which make six gallons of water a day for each animal carried, so as to not disturb the tanks kept full for emergencies. Each ship carries saco tons of hay, 1700 tons of oats, or in all 3900 tons

of forage, and also 400,000 feet of lumber. It carries a veterinary surgeon and stablemen. Refitting the Ships.

The work of transforming old freight steamers into troopships is no slight task. It takes a great deal of time and a great deal of money. The transfers altogether have cost a number of millions, the price paid by Uncle Sam for some being as high as \$400,000 or \$500,000 each. The remodeling of each of the large transports has cost more than \$145,000. The work of refitting is very important, and the heat offers of the exprisers chosen to work the and the best officers of the service are chosen to watch the work and to manage the transport system. Among others who have made a specialty of this division of the quartermaster's department is Maj. John M. Carson, Jr., who connected with the quartermaster's office in San Juan, Porto Rico, and who is now at Philadelphia superintending the re-equipment of the Thomas. He will be the com-manding quartermaster of the Thomas on her voyage to Manila and from there, after studying the needs of the transport service on the islands, will come back to the United States via San Francisco, his idea being to get a practical knowledge of everything connected with the

The Origin of the Transport System.

The transport system was created by our war with pain. When the Maine was blown up Uncle Sam saw the Spain. When the Maine was blown up Uncle Sam saw the need of it, and Aladdin-like, he took down his old lamp and rubbed it, and the genii of American brains and Amer ican capital placed it before him. The slave of the lamp in this case was Col. Charles Bird, head of the transport division at Washington, who, under Quartermaster-General Ludington, sent telegrams to ship-owners of this country and bought the vessels which afterward became transports. It was very difficult to get ships. The navy had taken everything in sight and vessels had to be bought wherever possible. The only ships available were freighters, and they had to be refitted at once for taking the army to

It was first thought that the troops would land near Havana and that this would be the center of war operations. The sea journey was to be only forty-eight hours, and even for this time the question of water was very important. Hogsheads and wine casks were bought by the hundreds and charred for the purpose, a tank steamer of the Standard Oil Company, with a capacity of 600,000 gallons, was chartered and four scows, which carried 150,000 gallons, were bought. Then upon some of the ships con-densing machines were put, and the quartermaster's de-partment was prepared for shipping the troops. At this moment the base of war operations was transferred to Santiago, and the ships had to be changed so that they could take care of the army for four days instead of two. The change was made and the army was taken. In all about sixty thousand men were carried to Porto Rico and Cuba, at the close all were brought back and others were put in their places. The most of the troops were returned at the time that yellow fever was epidemic in Cuba, and although clogged by the quarantine regulations at Savan-nah, such arrangements were made as to disinfection and landing that the army was mustered out without the yel-low fever being brought into the country and almost without the people knowing that the troops were being dismissed. The detailed story of the work of the quartermaster's department during the war and since then is quite as interesting as the operations in the field, but it is one that is yet to be written. FRANK G. CARPENTER.
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THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

[The housekeeper of "The House Beautiful" will answer an proper and clearly-stated queries addressed to her in care of the Times; and where she may not have been clearly under stood on any particular point, will answer privately and mak necessary explanations. A number of inquiries already receive will be answered next week.]

D ASADENA: You ask if natural woods in light colors are correct with any furniture you may use. I think they are, though there are many who in building the most expensive houses prefer a fine egg-shell-finished paint in the bedrooms. As for your library, if it has a red-brick mantel, I think you could not do better than to fit it up with green-I think a strong, medium, dark green-with furniture in Flemish oak, with the rush bottoms, would be handsome and artistic here. For your bedrooms use matting as a filling, and lay rugs, Turkish or Japanese

I think you would do well to have your electric light fixtures so arranged in your bedrooms as to either side of your dressing bureau. A practical device for shedding light on the mirror is to have a cord hung from the ceiling so as to drop the light in front of the gla just over your head when standing or sitting in front your dresser. This light can have a handsome shade on it. reading to have a side light placed near the head of y bed. As I understand a dressing table, it is a broad table with a mirror at the back of it and is just the height which is convenient for sitting before the glass to do one's hair. Upon it lie the combs, brushes and all of the toilet articles.

The shape of your dining-table should depend upon the shape and style of your dining-room. If this room is at all colonial in style and furnishings, have, by all means, a circular table. If, on the other hand, it is finished in Flemish oak, and is Dutch in its tendency, use a square heavy-legged Flemish-looking table.

About the setting for the panes of glass in the upper About the setting for the panes of glass in the approper of your windows, I think for a handsome house I would much prefer a copper setting to a wooden one. I also like the saah a blackish green, but think that both of these questions are for your architect to settle, and I will

not venture to advise you, as I do not know the color or style of your house.

your stairs are of finely-finished polished wood, ! would not carpet them—not at any rate while they are new. If they are broken by a landing, you will find that a small Turkish mat laid on this will keep them fron looking bare and unfurnished. I am afraid a paper frieze would take from the dignity of your hall. Here of all would take from the dignity of your hall. Here places you can well afford to keep your walls plain.

A. O. H.: In regard to your large drawing-room, which you say has a carpet and walls of old rose, I would say use portieres of old-rose brocade in the folding-doors. 1 think if you should use green here you would lose the soft, fascinating glow of your old-rose walls. You will find them much more effective unbroken by a contrasting color. Drape your bay windows in this room with lace curtains, which have a pattern rich yet delicate, against the glass; in front of the alcove formed by the large bay window I would hang curtains, caught back on either side, of old-rose brocade. Use your discretion about so draping the smaller bay; you might use only the lace for this. I would caution you, and all who wish to obtain thoroughly artistic effects, against hanging lace, or thin curtains of any kind away from windows. They should only be used immediately at the windows they are to drape. There is nothing but an "ice-cream parlor," which excuses the use of lace portieres.

Drape your dining-room windows with some of the heavy, handsome white or cream-colored nets that are so fashionable, and if you wish heavy curtains hung outside of these get old-rose velours and fasten them back with bands of the same. I would by all means hang the velours in the doorways here, unless you can find a pair of kis-kilims which have a great deal of old pink in them. I have seen beautiful ones with this color predominating.

For your sea-green reception-room I would use Turkish rugs entirely on the light hardwood floor. For your hall I would advise a plain color in soft French gray or a medium cold green, like the back of the leaf of a If you were to use a strong color here, I think it would look too dark by contrast with the light rooms which open out of it, and the pink and light green will look well with either of these colors. Also the etchings and engravings usually hung in a hall show up well on this background. I would put Turkish hangings between the reception-room and the hall, in light colors if you can get them. In order to get the benefit of all your beautiful coloring, you must break it here with the soft-toned mix-tures which oriental hangings give. I think I would drape the windows of my breakfast-room with white muslin, using chintz curtains, perhaps, also.

Marie O'Brien: As you are not permitted to make any changes whatever in your hall I am afraid I cannot help I should think you might hang some good photo graphs here. They would look well in black frames against a nile-green wall. If you wish to furnish your parlor cheaply why do you not carry out some pretty scheme in cheap figured or flowered cotton, covering your chairs and couches with it, curtaining your windows with the same over white muslin, and using one or two wicker tables with books, reading lamp and plants on them?

In the doorway leading into the hall hang a curtain of dull green velour or some plain color which agrees with the figure on your cotton. Also use one or two silk sofa cushions in this plain color.

New York Renter: I am sorry for your distress, but I think there is an easy way out of it. If you can afford to pay the price you do for your rented house, you can surely purchase the few well-chosen adjuncts that are actually necessary to render it homelike and attractive to you.

First, as to plants. Get some light wicker taborettes, a teakwood stool or two, and a very low, heavy stand, on rollers (for your large palm.) Sprinkle through your rooms, not too freely, but with discretion, beautiful, flourishing plants. A tall palm in a corner, a small one near sample plants. A tall pain in a collect, a small one least a window, a fern near your tea table, and again a palm, stately and slender, in your hall. When you have gone thus far look about you and decide what else this house, which is "handsome, yet somewhat bare," needs to bring it to absolute perfection. When one is possessed of sufficient means to indulge herself, I cannot understand her stopping short of complete satisfaction with her surlings. If anything of this kind is left unfinished, both the idea of artistic beauty and creative comfort is sacri-ficed and all of the work already accomplished is lost. Instead of the feeling of restfulness which charming surroundings should induce, there is a constant haunting wish for something more.

You have evidently a beautiful foundation for a home in this house and its furnishings, and it probably needs only a few touches to render it complete. It is, as you say, merely a temporary habitation, but the line which appealed to Longfellow has always especially appealed to me. "Enjoy the present, it is thine."

You ask my advice, and I tell you confidently that you rill look back with infinite pleasure on your beautiful home in Southern California if you choose to lay out a small sum in the way I have recommended. Arrange glass bowls for roses wherever you feel the need of red, pink or white bloom; and have for your plants jardinieres of blue in a brown wicker basket work, are also good and quite foreign looking. By all means furnish your verandas. I would have on them steamer chairs, East Indian wicker chairs, and adjustable chairs of white canvas, cushi bright-colored cottons and denims, and stands with palms

Put an awning at every window which needs its shade, and when you have done all this you will find that you have transformed your bare, yet handsome, rented house into a fascinating semi-tropical home, whose beauty and charm will add much to the enjoyment of your stay in this country. I have said much of this to you at the risk of repeating what I have said heretofore on the subject of plants, verandas, etc., but your letter is one of several which I have received on this subject, and it seemed to me that a complete exposition of the possible remedy would simplify the trouble.

In the Realm of Fresh Literature.

NEW BOOKS

AND OTHER RECENT PUBLICATIONS-NOTES AND REVIEWS.

"Stalky & Co."

UDYARD KIPLING'S thousands of admirers in the United States will receive with regret his new book, "Stalky & Co.," which has been running as a serial in McClure'e Magazine. Of all the work which he has done, it is the least interesting, shows the least of those fine and high qualities which make for the endurance of literature, is the least admirable in every verses which serve as a sort of introductory to the book, "Let us now praise famous men," which were published also in the Dewey number of Harper's Weekly, are deserv-ing of no more praise than is the book itself. Lacking the bold and vivid imagery and the graceful and striking turns of phrase with which heretofore he has been wont to redeem even the least poetical of his verses, these seen bald and bare indeed, and most unworthy of the same pen that wrote "To the True Romance," "The Ballad of East and West," "The Last Chanty" and "The Reces-sional."

The book is the story of the doings of three boys at a boys' college in England. It carries them through most of their course at the school, and ends with a chapter, which was first published some years ago, in which the boys, grown to be men well worn in Her Majesty's service in India, again foregather in England and tell tales of their lives and works on the other side of the world. This chapter, more than any other in the book, bears something of that distinctive Kipling touch, that free, vivid, virile atmosphere which he creates about his characters. The School described is that one on the west coast of England, Westward Ho, which Kipling himself attended in his youth, and the novelist masquerades as one of the characters, nicknamed "Beetle" by his playmates and of particular use among them in the stringing of rhymes and the telling of stories.

To an Englishman who had attended such a school is his youth, or any English public school, the book might possibly be of interest because of the way in which it possibly be of interest because of the way in which is would renew his memories of boyish tricks and scape-grace pranks and schoolboy alang and turns of expression. But the schoolboy memories of the American are of so entirely different a character that to the resident on this side of the Atlantic its only interest of that soft is that which lies in comparison, the least of all literary interests. And the sort of boy which the book portrays may be the representative English schoolboy, but he is not at all the representative American boy, nor is he the sort of boy that appeals to the imagination and the affection of the Ameri-More or less of brutality, heedlesscan man or woman. More or less of brutality, heedless-ness, bluntness of feeling are to be expected in school-boy nature the world over. But Stalky and his company pass beyond the line where such things can be regarded with lenient affection. And they are very, very too much, precocious to be loved by anybody save their creator. In their brutality and precocity they are more like monstrosities than genuine, lovable, harum-scarum boys. The fault, of course, lies entirely with their creator, who failed to soften down with more frequent touches of gentleness and kindliness and finer feeling the coarse, harsh, haid portraits which he drew. Those many thousands of friends who have never seen Kipling's face but who cherish in their hearts much affection for him because of the pleasure they have had from his works will sorrow much that the man who drew with such ever-present charm and neverfailing humanity the pictures of the "Soldiers Three" should have so deteriorated in his art, or be willing to hold

it so cheaply as to write the story of "Stalky & Co."
[Stalky & Co. By Rudyard Kipling. Doubleday & McClure: New York. For sale by Fowler & Colwell. Price, \$1.50.]

"A First Glance at the Birds," by Charles A. Keeler, is "A First Glance at the Birds," by Charles A. Keeler, is a pretty little square octavo volume, printed on deckle-edged paper, which the publishers announce is merely introductory to Mr. Keeler's complete work, "Bird Notes 'Afield," soon to be published. This volume will contain five essays and will cover the entire field of the bird life of California. It w'll be written in a way to make it of general interest, while a complete key to the birds of California will make it also of scientific value. This present little volume gives an enticing taste of what the complete work will be. It is, as its title says, merely a "first glance," but it is a very comprehensive glance and gives in rapid review a clear idea of the chief charactergives in rapid review a clear idea of the chief character-istics of California birds. The book is written in a readable style, and, while it does not make over much insist-ence upon scientific classifications, it treats the birds by families and species, giving the leading characteristics of each and describing the species with enough accuracy to enable any one to classify any bird about which he may be curious. It is evident that Mr. Keeler knows thoroughly and loves much the bird life of the shore, the mountain and the plain, and he makes an enthusiastic appeal to save from destruction those birds of many species that are threatened by what he calls "the two most persistent and destructive enemies which our bird neighbors know the small boy with his gun and his egg collection and the woman with her bonnet adorned with a mutilated carcass. He makes interesting comparisons of several species which have representatives east and west of the Rockies and tells wherein the varieties differ. And on the subject of that as sertion that is sometimes made that the birds of California do not sing, he says: "There is a superstition, unfortu-nately all too prevalent, that our birds do not sing. The truth of the matter is that our ears do not hear, or, rather, that our attention is directed to other things. We talk of importing singing birds from far off lands at the same

time we calmly permit many of our beautiful songsters to be exterminated. It is well for people to learn to appreciate what they have before desiring to add to their possessions. Does the robin sing in the elms of New England? In the pines and redwoods of California he sings the same dear old song. Does the meadow-lark make glad the plowed fields of Illinois with his whistle? Here he sings a fuller and richer tune. To be sure we do not know the ecstatic song of the bobolink, but the linnet sings here a song that is quite as vivacious and with a sweeter melody. Bullock's oriole sounds his ringing notes as bravely ody. Bullock's oriole sounds his ringing notes as bravely with us the more famed but no more lovely Baltimore oriole does about New York, and so on throughout the list." [A First Glance at the Birds. By Charles A. Keeler. Elder & Shepard: San Francisco. Price 50 cents.]

* * * * Slavery in North Carolina.

The series of Johns Hopkins University Studies in Historical and Political Science has received a notable addition in John Spencer Bassett's monograph on "Slavery in the State of North Carolina." Prof. Bassett, who occupies the chair of history and political science in Trinity College, North Carolina, has investigated the subject with great care and has given it thorough presentation. He treats the legal status of the slave, his religious life, his indus-trial and social life, devotes a chapter to the subject of free negroes and emancipation and passes in review the triumph of the pro-slavery sentiment and analyzes the causes which led to its dominance. The style of the book is clear, vivid and pleasing. This is the opening view of the subject with which the book starts out: "The story of slavery in the State of North Carolina may be consider in two parts, the dividing point of which is the year 1831. Before this year the general conditions of the slave were more humane than after it. Public feeling on the question was then unimpassioned. Some people opposed it; some favored it. It seems to have been discussed in a sane way, favored it. It seems to have been discussed in a sane way, as a matter of public policy and without any extraord nary excitement or recrimination. After 1831, or about that year—for no fine and distinct dividing point can properly be made—the conditions of slavery became more severe. One law after another was passed which bore hardly on



MR, RUDYARD KIPLING. From the Etching by William Strang from Life.
[Courtesy of Frederick Keppel & Co.]

the slave, until at last he was bound hand, foot and brain in the power of his master. Moreover, public feeling be-came inflamed. Slavery could no longer be discussed as a public policy, and there arose with most people in the State a fervent intolerance of all views advanced against the system. . . The chief cause of this change was the invention of the cotton gin and the consequent opening up of the cotton industry, not only in many parts of North Carolina, but in the entire Gulf region."
[Slavery in the State of North Carolina. By John Spencer Bassett. The Johns Hopkins Press: Baltimore.]

Herbert E. Hamblen has written a tale of adventure and brutality at sea that rattles along at a great rate from first page to last. Mr. Hamblen made a good hit with his first book, a tale of reminiscences of sea life bearing the title, "On Many Seas," and he has since published several other books of adventure. "The Yarn of a Bucko Mate" tells the story, in the first page of the book, of a young fellow who ran away to sea and finally became first mate of the New York and Liverpool packets. The story of bullying ship's officers and sickening brutality has never been told more realistically than it is done in this Indeed, it is told with such calmness, unconcern and lack of sensibility that the realism overlaps its purpose and becomes repulsive. This portion of the book reads as if it were founded upon facts gained either by experience or observation. Then the hero, the story is told the first person, joins fortunes with a young Englishman and they go off on a treasure-hunting expedition which brings up on that much-written-about spot of mystery and romance, Cocos Island, off the coast of Central America. They find the treasure, dazzling heaps of it, but a volcanic eruption kills everybody but the teller of a week or two. Mr. Thompson's mew book, "The Trail of the but a volcanic eruption kills everybody but the teller of a week or two. Mr. Thompson's "Wild Animals I Have the tale, and with a few precious stones in his pocket Known" has enjoyed a high degree of success and has he manages to make his way back to the Atlantic Coast.

The book bearing this title is a melodramatic tale told in the first person and containing many situations that strain the credulity of the reader to the breaking point. There is rather a striking scene in the prologue, which shows a man on his deathbed, dying of alcoholism, while he is watched by his wife, who compels the attendance in the room of their young child, in order that the boy may learn a lesson of the horrors of drunkenness from his father's deathbed which he will never forget. The author has entirely ignored the decisions of modern science in the settled conviction of the boy, when he grows to manhood, settled conviction of the boy, when he grows to manhood, that he will inevitably be a victim of heredity and become a drunkard. The strong will and high moral purpose with which she endows the boy make his fear of a drunkard's fate little less than ludicrous. G. Colmore, the author, is the author also of "A Daughter of Music." Her full name is Mrs. Gertrude Colmore Dunn. She handles full name is Mrs. Gertrude Colmore Dunn. She handles the English language with skill and taste, a fact which, to a certain extent, makes amends for the weakness in construction of her story and the lime-light effect which she throws over many of her situations.

[The Strange Story of Hester Wynne. By G. Colmore. Town and Country Library Series. D. Appleton & Company. For sale by C. C. Parker. Price, 50 cents.]

the Boys of Serooby." Ruth Hall has continued in "The Boys of Scrooby" the entertaining historical fiction which she began writing for young people in her former book, "In the Brave Days of Old." Her new volume is a story of colonial times for boys, and any one else who likes to read of the stirring things men did and the dangers they braved in those early years of the American colonists. The tale is concerned with the fortunes of three brothers, one of whom is kid-naped and wrecked and becomes a witness of the Jamestown massacre, another joins fortunes with the Dutch New York, and the third is one of the Pilgrims in the Mayflower. Miss Hall has kept in mind that the book is for young readers and has been careful to point out all for young readers and has been careful to point out all such portions of her work as step aside from historical correctness. She has evidently bestowed much careful study upon the task of making the book historically trustworthy, and she has also told with much spirit a story full of adventure and excitement.

[The Boys of Scrooby. By Ruth Hall. Houghton, Mif-flin & Co.: Boston. For sale by Stoll & Thayer. Price

"Sense and Satire" is the title of a book of epigrams and satirical quatrains by William L. Breyfogle. They are neither striking for their wit not remarkable for their ponetical quality. Mr. Breyfogle seems to be one of that numerous breed who think that they are poets because they jingle commonplace thoughts into rhyme and meter. Here is a sample of his book: "Fun, the pyrotechnics of good

A recreation, not intense, A recreation, not intense,
A joke at some one else's expense;
Whate'er it be, it plays its part
In washing windows of the heart.
The book is illustrated by John W. Breyfogle, and pub-

lished by Rand, McNally & Company: Chicago.

The Whitaker and Ray Company of San Francisco pub-lish three pretty booklets, with covers of stiff crimped paper, each containing an essay of more than temporary in-terest. One is a reprint of David Star Transporary in-One is a reprint of David Starr Jordan's article on "California and the Californians," which appeared first in the Atlantic Monthly for November, 1898. It has some pretty, full-page illustrations and a frontispiece of the author. Another one of these essays is "Love and Law," by Prof. Thomas P. Bailey, Jr., of the University of California, which discusses some of the important things in education and life. The third is "The Man Who Might Have Been," by Robert Whitaker. It gives a sketch of Ingersoll's life and contrasts it with the life and works of David Swing of Chicago.

LITERARY NOTES.

The new edition of Joseph and Elizabeth Pennell's "Two Pilgrims' Progress" will be issued by Little, Brown & Company, under the additional descriptive title, "To Rome on a

The first edition of Paul Leicester Ford's story of revo-lutionary times, "Janice Meredith," consisting of 30,000 copies, was exhausted before the book was ready to be put upon the market.

The sales of "When Knighthood was in Flower" have reached 100,000 in this country, those for August having been the largest of any month since its publication. In Canada it has reached its tenth thousand, and it is being translated into German.

The winner of the Cosmopolitan prize article on "The Care of Young Children," the third in its series of prize articles on social subjects, is Dr. Helen O. Anderson, who is well known in Los Angeles. The article appears in the October number of the magazine.

The Lippincotts will soon bring out a new book by Dr. C. W. Doyle, the author of "The Taming of the Jungle." The title of the new volume is "The Shadow of Quong Lung," and it will be a revelation of the Chinese quarter

who love nature and those who love good literature. The original drawings for the illustrations of this book are to be put on view at Parker's book store. The exquisite artistic quality of the arrangement and appearance of the book is due to Mrs. Thompson, who designs the cover and marginal illustrations and overlooks the entire arrangement of her husband's books. She has written a series of articles on "A Woman Tenderfoot in the Rock" for the Puritan, the first installment of which appears in the fur-rent number of that magazine. They will run through four or five numbers.

Miss Lillion Whiting's "Life of Kate Field," upon which she has been busy for some time, is now completed and will be published this winter. Miss Whiting was Miss Field's most intimate friend and was made her literary executor. She has now gone abroad and will spend the winter in Rome, where she will be engaged upon another

James L. Ford, author of "The Literary Shop," has written a love story of stage and newspaper life, which the Frederick A. Stokes Company will publish. The same house has ready the promised "Life and Letters of Sir John Everett Millais," with its wealth of illustrations, and reproductions of some curious illustrated letters from Land-seer, Leech and Du Maurier.

The author of "In His Steps," the religious book, of which over three million copies have been sold, has written for the Ladies' Home Journal an article in answer to the question, "Is this plan practicable in our present daily life?" Mr. Sheldon does not evade the question, but answers it in a direct and vigorous management to the control of the con wers it in a direct and vigorous manner, and tells exactly
what he believes would be the effect of his plan upon modern business and present-day social life.

Volume 1, No. 1 of the "Automobile Magazine" marks

one more step in the development of interest in the horse-less vehicle. It is a very neatly gotten up monthly of over one hundred pages and a goodly quantity of over one hundred pages and a goodly quantity of advertising. Not only the magazine itself but its twenty-two pages of advertising are all devoted to automobiles and subjects of nearest kindred. The magazine opens with a fully-illustrated account of the recent Newport automobile parade. Some of the other articles are "Genesis of the Automobile," by John Grand Carteret; "The Automobile Club of France," by Baudry de Saunier;" "How the Horse Runs Amuck," by Sylvester Baxter, and a poem on "The New Pegasus," by R. K. Munkittrick. There is also a technical department which will make the monthly of special value to all who are practically interested in the new vehicle. It is pub-

lished by the United States Industrial Publishing Company, New York, and is sold for 25 cents. The Bookman's list of the six books which have sold

The Bookman's list of the six books which have sold best during the month of August in some thirty leading cities of this country and Canada opens with a tie for first place between Westcott's "David Harum" and Churchill's "Richard Carvel." Then follow, in order, Major's "When Knighthood Was in Flower," Whiteing's "No. 5 John Street," Frederic's "The Market Place," Stephens's "A Gentleman Player," Philpott's "Children of the Mist." During the previous month "David Harum" was first in the affections of book readers in most of the cities. although here and there could be found one in which "Richthough here and there could be found one in which "Richthough here and there could be found one in which "Richard Carvel" had taken the place the former book had held for some months. In this list, in all of the eastern cities "David Harum" has fallen to second place, although in the western towns it generally holds first place still. When the lists for the September sales are made up "Richard Carvel" will probably be found everywhere in the lead. It is gratifying to all lovers of good literature to see how that exquisite book, "No. 5 John Street," is gradually making itself known. In the Bookman's monthly lists of the best selling books it has been slowly moving forward until best selling books it has been slowly moving forward until it has gained a place among the chosen six, and among them each month has shown it advanced a step farther.

MY COUNTRY.

In the old days, my country, when thy sons, But newly born, sprung up at thy command And with the thunder of their steadfast guns Proved well thy right, a nation proud, to stand.

There, then, were faithless children, sons to mock Thy aspirations and proclaim thee wrong; heir carpings vain, they dashed upon the rock Of thy proud future, and were crushed ere long!

Their brood survived; and when, in later strife,
Thy sword flashed forth to guard thy rights despoiled,
They snarled about thy feet, with treason rife,
To balk thee; but, still impotent, were foiled!

How every step thy firm, free limbs have made Their puny hands to hold thee back have tried; Weeping and wailing, troubled and afraid, Boding disaster to thy queenly pride!

Thou didst not heed them in thine onward path, Which led thee forth to be a nation great; But swept them on to reap the afterma And show with thee the offerings of Fate!

Nor wilt thou heed them now, the carping few, Who, fearing, preach, when once they dared defy; These self-appointed judges over you To whom thy history breathes forth the lie!

Great thou hast grown and greater thou shalt be; Thy true sons trust the future, as the past; These closet tories are not sons of thee, But now, as ever, from thy soul outcast!

My country, 0, my country! Destiny Stirs in the fruitage of thy fecund womb; Thou art, what thou wast foreordained to be. eacon-light upon a night of gloom!

And all the cavilings and captious dreams Assumptions of a wisdom more than thine, Fade into nothingness, before the beams That lead thee onward, for they are divin

R. C. M'DONALD, M.D.

THE WOMAN OF THE TIMES.

By Herself.

OSSIBLY it has not yet been said of Admiral Dewey that he is the typical American, although pretty nearly everything else complimentary has been said of him that could be thought of. Nevertheless, he certainly has several qualities which are distributed through the population of this country with sufficient generality to make them typical of the American people. Chief of these are his kindliness of heart and his whimsical sense of humor. At the end of the land parade in New York, the other day, after he had ridden for miles between walls of shouting and cheering fellow-countrymen, he remarked that never before in all his life had he seen so many fine teeth. It needs no demonstration that the man who could make such a speech as that at the end of two such days as he had just passed through will never need to have his hatband stretched.

It is worthy of note that the Hon. John Barrett is hardly more insistent and emphatic in his declarations of the tremendous commercial opportunities of the United States in the Far East than was the Englishman, Lord Charles Beresford, after his trip of investigation to China last year. And the Englishman, of course, went there in the interests of his own country, and wished most of all to enlarge and protect England's trade with the Orient. But being more of a bluff and frank sailorman than a diplomat he said what he thought about it, and he thought about it almost as enthusiastically as could the most loyal American. It is quite true that he wanted to induce America to join hands with England in a certain definite policy toward China, but aside from that desire his belief was quite evident that America might, if she chose outstrip England in the race for commercial supremacy on the farther side of the Pacific. And he was unable to understand the indifference toward the situation which he found everywhere in the United States, notwithstanding the courteous interest which commercial bodies showed in him and his mission. Mr. Barrett is doing a work of the very greatest importance to his country in his endeavor to arouse the American people to an understanding of the magnificent opportunities that are waiting to be made the most of by whomsoever takes them up. Many immense most of by whomsoever takes them up. Many immense personal fortunes, a thousand times as many increased and comfortable incomes, and a million times as many small homes made more prosperous are waiting to be picked up by the American people when they shall under-stand even a small measure of the opportunities that are theirs for the taking.

And apropos of Lord Charles Beresford's mission in China, and what he learned there, a thing for the people of this country to study and to heed is what he says of official corruption in that ancient kingdom, and what he thinks to be its cause. He found, as others have said before him to be the case, that officialdom in China is corrupt from top to bottom, that every officer expects to grow rich on his stealings, and that all of them do steal right and left, at every opportunity. Moreover, they are paid such small salaries and are expected to keep up such rank and state that they have to steal in order to avoid beggaring themselves. The United States ought to cast pondering eyes on the gray old empire and be wise in time. This is a commercial age, and the profits and honor to be made in trade and commerce and the administration of giant affairs are magnificent. If the government wants win the best talent for its service, the day is fast coming when it will have to pay its servants adequately. And if it wants honesty among its minor officials, in com-mon honesty it will have to pay for it. Not only is this true of government officials, but also of those who serve the people in other ways, and whose salaries have more or less the nature of a public award. Along educational lines, the salaries paid in colleges and universities are for the most part shamefully inadequate, considering the paramount importance of putting into such seats only the men mount importance or putting into such seats only the men and women of the yery highest character and attainments. There is not a State in the Union that pays what it ought to pay to the teachers in its public schools. To these most important public servanta it is most essential, for the most important public servative, that sufficient salaries should be paid to attract and hold the best men and women, to enable them to live in comfort and constantly to increase their usefulness. This is a rich, a wonderfully rich, country, and every year it is growing richer. The day is past, long past, when the cry of stern economy, which was its watchword in the days of its poor and struggling youth, can be of value for its progress. The marvelous changes in material conditions which have taken place must be considered, and it must be remembered that not only is the laborer worthy of his hire, but that the best laborer will go where he can get the best hire.

All those who love Rudyard Kipling, and their name many legions and their tribe is ever increasing, will be glad if that newspaper rumor proves true that he is going soon to Australia, by the way of South Africa. For his peculiar and brilliant talents are at their best when he telling a story of life in some far-away region where life has a way of sizzling and boiling and bubbling and spouting which it can't do where it is held down by the pressure of population and the restraining bonds of conventional decorum. Rudyard Kipling is not enjoyable when the writes about the commonplace. There are people who can throw about it a glamour of delight, an atmosphere charm, like a sugar coating on a bitter pill, but they are as rare as white blackbirds, and Rudyard Kipling is of them. His mission in literature is to make the impossible seem real, to give us the rainbow for breakfast and the moon for a footstool, to make us believe he has seen and heard marvels and portents in far-away regions where marvels and portents may possibly happen. Every-

body kne ws they don't happen in the United States and So for the love of those who love you, Rudyard, do go along and renew your imagination in those lands "where there ain't no ten commandments!" We're tired of schoolboys and talking horses and battleships, and we want you to tell us some more stories that are all true, but couldn't possibly have happened. "Ha' done with the tents of Shem" and "pull out on the trail again," and here's hoping you'll come back with a batch of stories more wonderful than any you have told us yet!

A GREAT ART ENTERPRISE.

THE PUBLICATION IN A SERIES OF VOLUMES THAT WILL APPEAR IN JAPAN.

[London Times:] The Japan Weekly Mail of Yokohama describes in two of its recent issues an art enterprise of great magnitude which has been undertaken by a Buddhist association in Tokio, with support of the wealthy Zen sect of Buddhists, and with several more of the leading sects of the same faith. This is the publication in a series of about twenty volumes of photographs of the finest art objects in the Buddhist temples scattered throughout the empire, or about one thousand in all, and a volume will appear every four months until the series is completed. The best connoisseurs have been engaged to select and describe the objects represented, which will cover the whole period from the earliest times of Buddhism in Japan down to the restoration of the Emperor in 1868. The prelates of the Zen sect are said to be the chief promoters of the undertaking, and they have placed at the disposal of the association all the heirlooms of the monasteries over which they preside. It is explained that now it is only in the Buddhist temples that the really great and authentic examples of old art of Japan are to be found, and that they are practically inaccessible to the general public, although the zealous student by going from temple to temple, armed with special credentials, might succeed in seeing them; but even then he will fail to see some of the choicest specimens, and will find insuperable difficulties in getting information as to the period of the production and the artists. Without such credentials, these art treasures are to be seen in each temple only on special fete days. Some years ago a government commission inspected all these works and photographed some of them, but there its labors ceased. Japanese art grew up under the shadow of Bud-dhism, and "the greatest efforts of sculpture, of painting, of decorative carving, and of lacquering, were made on be-half of the temples. That is especially true of the Zen sect." The aid of the best artists was enlisted by the Shoguns in the decoration of the temples, and "if, when Buddhism was disestablished after the restoration, it had occurred to the government to adopt immediate precautions against the dispersal of the temple's heirlooms, there might now be a possibility of forming a national museum which would be a mecca for all the art pilgrims of the Many noble specimens have been sold abroad or otherwise lost to the nation; but much still remains. The first volume of the series has made its appearance, and contains fifty-three plates; it has been found impossible to arrange them in chronological sequence, but there is nothing to prevent any rearrangement that may be thought necessary when the series is complete, as the plates are not numbered and each plate is accompanied by a very full note explaining the subject, identifying the artist where identification has been possible, and drawing attention to the most noteworthy features of the work. These notes are in English and Japanese. The English text is sevised, and English and Japanese. The English text is revised, and special history and criticism are added by Prof. Fenollosa, the well-known American expert; the Japanese text is by two, scholars specially versed in Buddhist lore, and the photographer, wood engraver and color printer are the leading men in Japan in their respective arts. Of the fiftythree plates in the first volume three are chromoxylographs, the remainder being collotypes. The issue is limited to 1000 copies; copies printed on paper are £1 118 each, and those in silk £3 each; but by subscribing in advance to the whole series, £27 will procure a paper copy and £53 one

GUIDEPOSTS OF A BLIND MAN, HIS FEET AND NOSE PILOT HIM THROUGH THE STREETS OF A CITY.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat:] There is a blind man living in the heart of the old quarter who walks nearly every day to a little restaurant near Canal street. The distance each way is from sixteen to twenty blocks, according to his route, and to see him sauntering carelessly

along one would never suspect his infirmity.

Talking yesterday with an inquisitive reporter, he declared that he saw with his nose and feet, and his was the way he explained it: "When a man has his sight," he said, "the smells of the street are all mixed up, but when he's blind he learns to separate them. The smells when he's blind he learns to separate them. The smells of the shops are almost as plain to me now as the signs used to be over the doors. Some of them you would hardly, suppose to exist. Take a dry-goods store, for instance, it smells of cloth, and cloth has a very peculiar odor. Iron and tin have smells of their own, and I can tell a hardware store immediately. I pass two book stalls nearly every day, and I scent them yards off by-the old books. Then there are great many indescribable odors by which Then there are great many indescribable odors by I know this place and that. Of course, my feet are my principal guide, and I've been over this same ground so often that I have learned every little inequality by heart, but I couldn't get along with either nose or feet alone. They work together, and where one fails the other helps out. Between them they make very good eyes.
of my stepping out is this: I've learned ho People who can see hurl themselves forward like locomo tives. That's why the shock is always so unexpectedly violent when you collide with another person. I put no extra power whatever in my movements, and if the toe of my boot touches some unknown obstacle I stop stock

This clever blind man leads a very tranquil life. He has a small income and lives with a granddaughter. A servant is hired especially to read to him every afternoon. Many of them who know him are unaware of his blindness.

Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field.

Rehearsed His Own Funeral.

CURIOUS incident is related by the Japanese papers about Mr. Kumekawa of Kobe, who, like every other intelligent Japanese, desired that his funeral should be attended by ceremonies appropriate to his rank and social position. In order that he might not be disappointed in this respect, having reached his seventy-seventh year, and feeling that his days were numbered, he determined to have his funeral in advance and make the arrangements himself. On the day appointed his relatives and friends were invited to his house and gathered around an empty coffin with all the paraphernalia of mourning and engaged in the most elaborate Buddhist ceremony that could be devised. Mr. Kumekawa sat at the head of the casket and watched with interest all that was going on.

After the ceremonies at the house were concluded, a pro cession was formed, which marched through the principal streets to the cemetery. Mr. Kumekawa walked in front of his own coffin. The floral offerings were numerous and

The Kobe City Band led the procession and played modern airs, while at intervals groups of dancing girls and members of the theatrical profession, who performed pan-tomime allegories to illustrate the nobility of Mr. Kumekawa's character and the loss that was suffered by the community at his death. Just before reaching the gates of the cemetery the procession was halted, and several photographs were taken. After the coffin had been lowered into the grave and covered with floral offerings, the funeral party proceeded to the Jinko Club, where an elaborate feast was served, and speeches eulogistic of Mr. Kumekawa were delivered by several of his friends. Mr. Kumekawa was thoroughly satisfied with the success of his funeral, although it cost him a large sum of money. -[Cincinnati Enquirer.

John G. Carlisle as Seen in New York.

J OHN G. CARLISLE, ex-Speaker of the House of Rep-U resentatives, was one of the interested spectators on Friday afternoon at the work on the Dewey arch. He stood on the curb in front of the Fifth-avenue Hotel, with his tall stovepipe hat jammed down on the back of his head, utterly oblivious of the jostling, noisy throng behind him. "Dat priest is rubberin' like de rest," said a newsboy to a friend, as they gazed on the stern features of the Kentuckian. "Goldwin Smith, up in Canada, says that Dewey is unworthy of all this honor. What do you think about it, Mr. Speaker?" asked the reporter. "Hey? What's that? I haven't read what he—gracious, I've got to catch that car!" exclaimed Mr. Carlisle, and jamming his hat a little further down on the back of his head he made a rush for a downtown car, caught it, and swung himself aboard like a boy—and that was the extent of his inter-view on what Goldwin Smith said about Dewey.—[New

The King of the Conflict Islands.

A NOTHER "paradise" has come into view in the Pa-cific. The "King of the Conflict Islands," in the person of H. A. Wickham, has been in London lately, giving glowing accounts of the picturesque little archipelago where he rules supreme, under a concession granted to him some four years ago by the government of British New Guinea. The Conflicts constitute a group lying off the east coas of British New Guinea, between the mainland and the Louisiades. There is a rough chain of islands spread around a central one, on which Mr. Wickham has made his home and headquarters, and he has already opened out several cocoanut plantations in various parts of the group. The islands are rich in natural resources, and as the "king" is able to get all the native labor he needs from the main land he seems to be in a fair way to make his fortune in the out-of-the-world spot which he has chosen for his home.-[London Chronicle.

Fight With a Blacksnake.

H ENRY GEDDER, a lad in the employ of Henry S. Renninger, a farmer living in Chester county, several miles south of Pottstown, had a lively encounter with a five-foot blacksnake recently.

A commotion among some briars caused him to investigate, and he found the snake helping itself to young black-birds in a nest. It was in the act of swallowing one when

be came upon the scene.

It took the lad but an instant to seize a fence rail and attack the reptile. He managed to pinion it to the ground by clapping the end of his weapon down on the reptile's tail, but then he was in a predicament. snake swung its head around as far as it could to strike him and he feared to let go his pole, for then the snake could reach him. So he shouted for help and a neighboring woman hurried down to see what was the matter. She was badly scared by the sight of the snake and wanted to flee, but Henry persuaded her to hold the fence rail that pinioned the snake while he grasped his hoe and proceeded to chop off the reptile's hear

When the snake was held up to get an idea of its length a garter snake several feet long and several birds dropped out of it .- [Philadelphia Times.

A Mexican Paper's Alarm.

This is how La Luz, a violent Clerical newspaper of Chihuahua, Mex., describes the alleged attempt of the United States to gobble up Mexico: "The Aztec eagle writhes wounded at the foot of the symbolic cactus; in vain does it endeavor with fluttering of its wings to frighten away the plague of disgusting insects which surround it. In the White House is heard the prophetic croaking of the wilture with its enganguined ever fastened on ing of the vulture, with its ensanguined eyes fastened on

ts victims. It only awaits the stinging of the insects to fall upon its prey and wound it. The insects are t Yaquis, Protestants, Yankeeized Mexicans and Chinese."

Colorado's Burning Mountain.

MOUNTAIN which has been on fire for more than one nundred years is situated just west of here. So close is it that its shadow envelops the town at 5 p.m. at this time of the year, and yet the people hereabouts think no more of it than of the beautiful Grand River which washes the feet of the huge pile where the fire has burned so long. To the tenderfoot, however, the glittering patches of deep red fire, where it breaks out on the side of the mountain, and is exposed to view, there is nothing in all this State quite its equal.

The fire is fed by a big vein of coal which the mountain contains. Just how the coal became ignited is not known. The oldest resident says it was on fire when he came and the Ute Indians, who once lived in this section, say it was burning many years before the first white man crossed the continental divide. The supposition is that the coal was ignited by a forest fire at an early date in the

It has smoldered and steadily burned until this day. At night, when the moon is dark, is the best time to see the fire. Then it is that it resembles the regions of inferno as given us in the word-painting of Dante. earth covering the coal is loosened by the heat and falls away, exposing the sheet of fire.

The escaping gas probably assists in stripping off the rocks and dirt, and wherever the vein of coal approaches the surface the fire can be seen. The first fire I saw was fully fifty feet square. It had a peculiar red tint, while the burning gas coming up at the base of the coal vein added a bright blue coloring to the scene. In many places the surface of the mountain has sunken, showing where the fire has burned out its course

Efforts have been made to extinguish the fire. Some time ago a company which owns a large amount of coal land here constructed a ditch from a point several miles above the mountain, into which it succeeded in turning the water which goes to form Elk Creek.

Previously a shaft had been sunk in the mountain, and into this shaft the water was permitted to flow. The shaft was soon filled, but the fire was above the level of the water, and the effort was a failure.—[Newcastle Cor-respondence Kansas City World.

Sending Game Cocks to Mexico.

H UNDREDS of South Carolina game cocks are shipped to Mexico annually, where they are in high favor and command good prices. A man in York county makes a business of breeding game cocks. One bird he sold to a Texan was entered in big matches in the Lone Star State, and after winning twenty-seven battles, was bought by a Mexican for \$10,000. He has been notified that this cock has won a battle in the City of Mexico in which the stake was \$1000.-[New York Tribune

How They Stand Great Heat.

V ISITORS to the South Chicago rolling mills and to the many foundries in the city during the molding hour have no doubt often wondered how the men employed in these places endure the terrible heat of their surroundings. In the melting-room of the United States mint at Philadelphia the thermometer usually indicates 106 deg., in gas while works 118 deg., and in blast furnaces about 115 deg., while in steamships the firemen sometimes have to endure 140 deg, of heat. In all these places the men wear very hitle clothing and undoubtedly suffer from the exposure, but not much as a person might suppose

The explanation of this fact is that these men are not reached by the humidity. They are working in places where the artificial heat is so intense as to drive out the humidity, and 118 deg. of heat in a pure, dry air, is not felt so much as a mixture of 90 deg. of heat and 80 per cent. of humidity, that tells on people and sorely tries their

vitality.

The humidity is the moisture in the air. When it is very intense it prevents the perspiration from passing out through the pores of the skin, and its pressure on the fliesh is very exhausting and the confinement of the per-spiration exceedingly unhealthy. Although people do not know it, they would be cooler while sitting beside a red-hot stove than they would be in the street on any hot midsummer day.-[Chicago Chronicle.

Robbers Charmed by Music.

Sweet strains from a violin were instrumental in preventing a highway robbery recently and caused the subsequent arrest of one of the alleged highwaymen, who, under the name of William LaMonte, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice Sabath. Joseph Klepach, 1543 West Sixty-seventh street, was the complainant. He is a mechanic and violin student.

Klepach had been attending a party at Fisk and West Eighteenth streets, and was returning to his home when he encountered three young men at West Twenty-second and

"Throw up your hands," shouted one of the trio, and they proceeded to search him. When they reached his violin case he told them to wait a minute and he would play proceeded to

The novel proposition appealed to the highwaymen and his offer was accepted. Klepach played as he had never his offer was accepted. Riepath played as he has hevel played before, and the robbers seemed hypnotized. They did not move until they saw two policemen from the Canalport Avenue Police Station, who were attracted by the music and arrived in time to see the three robbers

dart down a side street and escape. LaMonte was traced as soon as the officers learned what was the matter and captured.—[Chicago News.

Fight With an Eagle.

Fight With an Eagle.

ARL HUMMEL, a thirteen-year-old boy, had a most thrilling experience with an eagle on the mountain near Port Clinton, fifteen miles north of this city, today. The boy, who is an excellent shot with the rifle, went out on the mountain recently for the purpose of practicing. While in the woods near his home he was suddenly and unexpectedly attacked by a large eagle. The boy was startled by the presence of the bird, which attempted to alight on his head. It partially succeeded in doing this, when the lad coolly turned on the bird and struck it on the neck with his rifle, when it flew to the top of a tree near by. Earl then raised his rifle for the purpose of shooting the eagle, when it again attacked him, sinking its talons into the flesh of his body, but the little fellow kept cool and again fought it off, and, raising his rifle, brought down the again fought it off, and, raising his rifle, brought down the prize, sending a bullet through its head. The little fellow was alone at the time, but brought home his game. It measured forty-six inches from tip to tip of wings. A prouder boy never lived in the neighborhood. This was one of the first eagles that has ever been shot in that locality.

[Reading (Pa.,) Correspondence Philadelphia North

St. Louis Girl a Duchess.

FROM Berlin comes the news that Miss Anne Rassell Allen, a daughter of the old Allen family of St. Louis, married the Duke of Montefeltro in Hamburg on Tuesday orning. The news is of great interest to St. Louisians, who have been watching closely the progress made by the young lady among the nobility of the continent ever since the affair of her breaking an engagement with the Count Paul Festetics Jun de Tolna of Hungary, became known

Miss Allen is the daughter of Bradford Allen, who was identified with the Southern Hotel as its owner and for a while its manager. Her grandfather was Thomas Allen, the proprietor of whole counties in Arkansas, and builder Iron Mountain Railroad. In the last few years Miss Allen has lived with her mother in Europe; in fact, she received her education and made her debut in Paris. She spent the season of 1898 in St. Louis and was one of the acknowledged belles of that year.—[St. Louis Republic.

The Kaiser's New Stables

THE removal and enlargement of the Emperor's Berlin stables, which are opposite the old palace, at the corner of Breite strasse and the Schloss platz, will cost from 7,-000,000 to 8,000,000 marks. According to the plan of the oco,000 to 8,000,000 marks. According to the plan of the architect, Geheimrath Ihne, the front facing the Spree will be 200 yards in length. The Emperor requires, among other things, two riding grounds, several coach-houses for about 300 carriages, and stalls for 270 horses. Several work yards and farmyards are also needed, as well as dwellings for fifty families, and eighty unmarried servants and coachmen. The chief facade, opposite the Schloss, required reconstruction on a large scale, and this was ren-dered very difficult by the different character of the rooms looking onto the Schloss plaza, some of which are quite insignificant.

The architect has, however, been fortunate in his design, having arranged the chief room of the upper floor (the large carriage-room, with its costly historical and modern sleighs and coaches,) as a state room, and thereby giving it the appearance from the outside of a museum.

Passing under the lofty doorway, one enters the front court, which is covered in by a glass roof, which in summer is removed to prevent excessive heat. Southward extends a broad wing, with coach houses and dwellings in the up-per portion. Eastward one sees the stables, built in two stories, one over the other, each calculated to hold 134 horses. Lifts, saddle-rooms, flights of stairs, cleaningrooms and servants' rooms are provided there, or are found in the intermediate story. The great carriage hall in the Schloss platz is an enormous room, stretching over two stories, and provided above with a long gallery. The walls are connected by double rows of columns, and are decorated with tendril and shell work. The ceiling is more richly treated, and its strong, plastic decoration is in harmony with the great height. Behind the above-mentioned cross building all the work is in progress, as was ascertained by a visit paid by the Architect Club, which afforded an idea of the extent of the grounds.

On the Spree about half of the facade fronting the water is finished, but the wings stretch still farther southward, so that they will eventually pass far beyond the front of the Schloss. In the second court will be two riding grounds of exactly the same size, situated over an enormous car-riage-house, separated by double walls. The works upon the new building, for which pieces of ground were lately acquired south of the older grounds, will require about

Quick Betrothal.

R ECORDS have been broken for quick betrothal and marriage in Jersey City. George N. Bowditch, a widower, lived at No. 213 Congress street. He gave a little dinner in his apartments recently, to which he invited several of his fellow-lodgemen, their wives and friends. He arranged his guests about the table, and then took his seat at the head. One of the guests said:

"There is somethig lacking at this table. We need a hostess, and how well Miss Helwig would look in that position."

This was received with exclamations of approval from

all the guests, with the exception of Miss Lydia Helwig, a pretty young woman, what sat halfway down one side of the table. Mr. Bowditch begged Miss Helwig to honor him by presiding as hostess, and the young lady, entering into the spirit of the occasion, laughingly assented. So charmingly did she discharge the duties of the posi-

tion that after the meal had proceeded some little time, one of the guests remarked that it was a pity that Miss

Helwig was not really the hostess "I wish she were," said Mr. Bowditch, with much fervor. This was greeted with much merriment, when Mr. Bowditch, rising in his seat, said solemnly: "Friends, why should it not be so?"

"Miss Helwig," continued Mr. Bowditch, advancing to-

ward the young lady, and holding out his hand, "will you be permanent hostess of this establishment, as Mrs. Bow-ditch?"

For a while the young lady hesitated, and then, rising, she took Mr. Bowditch's hand, and said: "I will." When dinner was finished, Mr. Bowditch and Miss Helwig were married by the Rev. Dr. Wright, of the Trinity Baptist Church.—[Baltimore American.

A Heavy-weight "Devil."

S AYS the Portland (Me.,) Advertiser: "We do not claim to be the biggest printers and publishers in the world, but we do claim to have the biggest 'devil' in this country in our office. He is Robert Blanchard of Hinsdale, N. H., and when he is in good trim weighs 406 pounds, but he is a little thin this summer and now weighs 362 pounds. He is only 19 years old and holds the medal for champion heavy-weight bicyclist, having gained considerable notoriety in this line."

Help for the Seamstress.

GENIUS has finally come to the relief of the woman who operates her own sewing machine. To alleviate that tired feeling is a little contrivance which has just made its appearance on the market here. It is an electric device to be attached to a sewing machine, and it not only relieves the operator from exhausting treadle work, but works a revolving fan as well. In fact, it can be used for cooling the torrid air independent of the sewing ma-chine. The speed of the motor is regulated at will, and can be started or stopped by the pressure of the foot on the treadle. The motor is small and can be operated by the current from any incandescent light circuit or from a bat-The fan attachment was intended originally for South American trade, but will find favor in the home market. The cost of operating the contrivance is about 1 per cent. per hour. The outfit is portable and its cost is reasonable.-[Baltimore American.

A Soapless Land.

IN SPITE of British rule, India is still virtually a soapless country. Throughout the villages of Hindostan s is, indeed, regarded as a natural curiosity, and it is rarely, if ever, kept in stock by the native shopkeeper. In the towns it is now sold to a certain extent, but how small this is may be gathered from the fact that the total yearly consumption in soap in India is about one hundred thousand hundredweight—that is to say, every 2500 persons use on an average only 112 pounds of soap among them, or, in other words, considerably less than an ounce is the average consumption of a person.-[New York Tribune.

A Kentucky "Prayer-Cure."

M ISS CELIA WILLIAMS, the twenty-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Williams of near Forest Springs, has been confined to her room for over two years, and for many months to her bed. Her physicians had given up all hope of her recovery. Tuesday of last week she exerted every power within her, and rolled off the bed to her knees, praying God to heal her afflictions and restore her to health. Then the thought came to her of a neighbor family she hated hitterly. She got you realled that the restore her to health. ily she hated bitterly. She got up, walked to the neigh-bor's home barefooted, and made apologies for her ill-feelings against them. After this she walked over the neighd, a distance of three or four miles, and there was not a mark or scratch on her feet when she returned home. She claims to be divinely healed, and to be entirely cured of all ailments. Although she had not taken a step for many months, and had to have her feet placed on a sheepskin because of their tenderness, she walks on them now without pain. Miss Williams is now going about wherever she pleases, and suffers no pain at all.—[Scotts-ville Peffector. ville Reflector.

An Interesting Relic.

AN INTERESTING relic of the ill-fated Bishop Hooper A is offered for sale in London. It is a portion of the stump cut from the stake at which the bishop was burned in St. Mary's Square, Gloucester, in 1555, as an obstinate and irreclaimable heretic.

The stake was taken up to make room for the foundations of the present monument. A greater part of the stake was used in fashioning a casket which was presented to the daughter of Mayor Broughton of Gloucester, on the occasion of her marriage. All that now remains of the stake is the part which will be sold.—[Baltimore American.

An Indian Dog Feast.

To CELEBRATE the gathering of so many braves they had to have a dog-feast, which is a ceremony and not merely the gratification of an appetite. There were plenty f dogs about the camp; but whether these were too beloved, or not the right breed; or if a strange dog is a sity, I do not know; at all events a dog from with out the grounds was desired, and some of the red men visited the neighborhood in search of one. But the neighbors dogs all ran away or were gathered into the houses, and the hunters returned empty-handed. So Capt. Mercer sent a wagon to the dog-pound, and a nice fat animal that met all the requirements of the articles pertaining to dog-feasts was obtained. It was duly slaughtered and boiled in a big kettle, and the braves who had stained their hands

with the blood of their fellow-men-or could make the master of ceremonies believe they had-partook thereof. It seems that none but the brave deserve privilege of eating dog being akin to the white man's privilege of wearing the button of the Loyal Legion, save that there is no inherited right; the right to eat dog does not descend to the oldest son; he must win it by his own deeds of valor.—[Self Culture.

11NO," the strong man of the Cirque d'Hiver, Paris, can carry 800 kilograms (1760 pounds) and hopes to do better. He is a Milanese, 24 years old, of medium height and fairly good build, but weighs only eighty kilograms (176 pounds), and does not look of extraordinary strength. He was trained at the local gymnasium, and can support six men with his arms, the whole weighing 400 kilograms (880 pounds;) and with his body he can bear a "great wheel" with seven men in it, weighing 800 kilograms, as above. His feats recall those of Milo of Crotona, who killed a bull with his fist, and then ate it; or Polydamas of Tarente, who caught a savage bull by the horns and threw it down, an act which is also told of some highlandmen.—[Kansas City Journal.

A Wonderful Conservatory.

M ORE than a dozen employees are required the year round to care for the White House conservatories. They are under the direction of Henry Pfister, a horticulturist and botanist, who has been for almost a quarter of a cen-tury in charge of the nation's floral domain. The conservatories furnish the immense supply of flowering plants and shrubs required each year for the adornment of the White House grounds, and more than thirty-five thousand plants and bulbs are produced each year for this purpose alone. As is well known there are few more artistic examples of the landscape-gardener's art than is afforded by the grounds surrounding the home of the President. Each year they partake of a different character, and invariably there is some touch of splendor that seems to appeal with especial force to the thousands of visitors who seek the place. It is understood, of course, that the conservatories are not open to visitors, even when the President is absent from Washington.

Two rather unique features of the conservatory are found in the orange grove and the pineapple beds. Both are rather diminutive, to be sure, but the supply of fruit if not extensive is at least excellent, and much relished on the President's table.—[Waldon Fawcett in Woman's Home Com-

A Beneficent Club Idea.

D ECIDEDLY unique among women's clubs is the as yet unnamed blind-woman's club of New York City. Projected by a few big-hearted women, it is intended that it shall offer opportunities to this unfortunate class, who, because of their sightlessness, are apt to wander "over the hills to the poorhouse." In two ways this club will be a godsend to the sightless. In a clubhouse fitted up to suit their special needs, instruction will be given in occupations that will make them self-supporting. At the same time this central club may be a place of exchange or sale of their handiwork. The social and intellectual culture of these blind women, on the other hand, will not be over-looked. There is a scheme whereby reading aloud of newspapers and books is to be a pleasant diversion while the women work, or a course of study is to offer systematic improvement in the hours of leisure

With all these novel advantages these blind club women may doubly console themselves with the saying, "If eyes were the windows of the soul there would be more people who squint."—[Bertha Damaris Knobe in Woman's Home

Prosperity in England.

M ANY parts of Kent are just now face to face with a harvesting difficulty. Owing to an unprecedented of hands in the rural districts, a large corn still remains in the fields. Agricultural laborers have been drawn away from the land in consequence of brisk-ness in the building trade at seaside towns and villages, where they can earn over 30 shillings per week, against from 12 to 15 shillings per week on the land. Pauperism and vagrancy are lower than has been known for a great number of years .- [London Daily Telegraph.

The Kaiser's Stationary Desk in His Carriage.

THE Emperor of Germany has just had inaugurated this year for use at the grand maneuver of the German army a carriage of very ingenious construction. It is a very low hung victoria, with a very high box. In the latter is contained a species of desk, which, on touching a spring, falls toward the place where the Kaiser is seated, so that in the space of a few seconds, without stirring from his carriage, he finds himself seated at a full-fledged desk, equipped with ink, paper, envelopes, sealing wax, and, in one word, all the furniture of a writing table.

For a man who, like the Kaiser, is obliged to spend sev eral hours every day in signing and perusing documents and state papers, a contrivance of this kind is simply invaluable.—[Berlin Letter.

China's Buying Capacity.

T IS sometimes contended in this connection that China is too poor to buy, and that she has not sufficient to sell to increase her purchasing power. This argument, however, is only advanced by those who have not made study of China's resources. When the great latent wealth of her interior is developed, and when railroads bring her products to market and allow that exchange and intercourse which Japan is now experiencing, it will be found that China will have abundant buying capacity, and sufficient products to sell and meet the demands of the outer world. The Chinaman is a natural trader. No man nderstands the principles of successful buying and selling better than he. There are abundant proofs of this tend-ency in the history of the various treaty ports and other

points in China where foreigner and Chinese have met in trade exchange-[Hon John Barrett in Engineering Maga-

Spanish-speaking Nurses.

S PANISH-SPEAKING trained nurses are beginning to be called for—a natural result of our territorial conquests—but it strikes one as somewhat strange that, not-withstanding the intimate relations, historically and topographically, with Spanish-speaking people, no such nurses are to be found. We recently had an inquiry for a trained nurse, capable, by experience, character and education, of taking charge of a trained school in one of our one or two thousand island dependencies. Inquiry of several large training schools brought the reply that no Spanish-speaking nurses had ever been graduated from the school named. There will be an opportunity in the future, we believe, for such women. Will it be utilized by those of Spanish birth, or by the girls of the United States, who have the ability to acquire the Spanish language?—[Philadelphia Medical Jarvan] thousand island dependencies. Inquiry of several large Medical Journal.

Metal Furniture for Ships.

THE Navy Department has issued an order to place metal furniture on the cruiser Atlanta. The placing of metal furniture on a United States cruiser is an experiment which grows out of the experience of the navy during the Spanish-American war.

It was found that the presence of the wooden furniture aboard the warship during the late war was a most serious menace to the men. More injury was done by the flying splinters than was done directly by the shells of the enemy. Admiral Dewey had a thorough appreciation of the danger from this source, and before ordering his squadron into the battle of Manila Bay he had every piece of wooden furniture on the vessels cast overboard.

The recommendation to put metal furniture aboard the warships to take the place of wooden furniture was made by Constructor Bowles

The trial will be made on the Atlanta, and if the experiment proves a success, metal furniture will supplant the wooden furniture on all the American warships.—[Baltimore American.

The Show Cab Driver of Berlin.

HE show cabby of Berlin just now is a West African I negro, one of the large number of natives brought over from German West Africa, by a benevolent government, with the understanding that they are to be the pioneers of civilization on their native heaths after they have absorbed whatever they can by way of German culture. It has taken the black cabby four years at Berlin to reach the heights of the box seat, and considering that he had first to learn the German tongue, then to acquire the Berlin dialect, which is peculiar and extensive, to go through a course of thorough elementary schooling, and, finally, to attend a class which is specially held at the chief police station, for the instruction and examination of cabmen, the black man has not done badly. And if his present popularity continues he may go back to West Africa before long, not for the purpose of driving prospective cabs through prospective German cities, but as a man who has made his fortune, and who, perchance, may be called upon to expound to his compatriots the gospel of wealth as applicable to the west coast of Africa.—[Nashville American.

How China's Future May Be Assured.

I F NOW America, England, and Germany will come forward and rescue not only China, but their own interests, from the impending disaster, they will perform a duty, not only to the millions of China and to themselves, but to all the world. If they will stand as allies for the open door, the door will never be closed. The future of China as a nation, as a market for their products, and a field for their legitimate exploitation depends upon their united efforts.

Would that some strong guiding hand could direct the Would that some strong guiding hand could direct the relations of these three powers so that they would take the necessary steps before it is too late! What ozone would be breathed into the political atmosphere of Peking if it was definitely announced that America, England, and Germany, followed by Japan, were determined to maintain the integrity of the empire and the spirit and letter of the Tien Tsin treaties throughout all China. Hardly would the ancurement so through Legation street before of the Tien Tsin treaties throughout all China. Hardly would the anouncement go through Legation street before Russia and France would see the futility of opposition and echo the sentiment with the same strong force with which it was first announced—[Hon John Barrett, in Enineering Magazine for October.

A Singing Brakeman.

M ANY Schuylkill Valley commuters invent pretexts for taking at night the 10:40 train from Broad street, so as to travel with the singing brakeman. This robust and humorous young man has a good baritone voice, and he sings the names of the stations. "I am," he declares, "the original singing brakeman. I have the field all to myself, but this will not endure. The directors and big chiefs have been hit hard by my work, and it will not be long before all brakemen will be singers. Won't it be better so? Con-sider the ordinary brakeman. When he comes to Fifty-second street he grunts in a discord. 'Hrump-hrump-to-rara-hrump!' The passengers can't understand that, and be-sides their ears are displeased. But I sing the station's sides their ears are displeased. But I sing the station's name clearly, now to the air of Lohengrin's swan song, now to the bird music of 'Siegfried,' and again to the intoxicating handkerchief motive of 'Tristan and Isolde.' The passengers look at me and smile. Sometimes they clap, stamp with the feet, cry 'Bravo' and 'Encore,' but I am obdurate, having my work to do, and give no encores."—[Philadelphia Record. Isolde.'

Collected With a Hand Organ.

THERE is a retired organ-grinder in Louisville who is A both clever and rich. Being unable to collect three months' rent on a house he owned, he took his organ there and played it steadily in front of the house till the tenant, assisted by his sympathetic suffering neighbors, raised the money and bought off the organ-grinding landlord with the rent.—[New York Tribune.

THE MORNING SERMON.

THE AUTUMN LEAF.

By the Rev. Charles M. Giffen, D.D., Pastor Elm Park Methodist Church, Scra

'We all do fade as a leaf."-Isalah lxiv: 6. UTUMN again is here. The fruitage of the earth has come to its full. The streets are strewn with dar to tell us the season. Nature is mellowing her tone. In June she laughed, and the winds made love to the flowers. All was the flush of expectation and promise. Now she wears a sober look; not that nature is unhappy that is never true—only a new period is reached. Lxbil-aration has given place to supreme repose, and in the hush of these mid-autumn days nature seems settling down as if to sleep. What are the teachings of the hour?

The first is this, that the autumn of the year or the autumn of life ought never to be a dreary time to any one. Too many people are not only fond of excitement, but wholly dependent upon it, and do not relish repose and thoughtfulness. We are too much induenced by surroundings. With God in the soul, one can be happy even with a headache—as happy in October or November as in May or June; but unless our heart is rooted in everlasting love, we

cannot know this freedom of heart.

The invalid bolstered up in a chair, looking out of the window, sees in the fall of a leaf a picture of his own hastening decay; but assurance of a larger, richer life beyond will take away the sting of regret. Why should there be sadness in the anticipation or realization of life's autumn? Who would desire to tarry here always? This is a stage of immaturity. We are ripening for future use. The early must give way to the later, the bud to the juicy apple, the immature student to the ripe scholar, ready for graduation.

Autumn is a time of revelation. It is only sad when it shows that the life forces have failed and the tree is fruit-less; that sunshine, rain and dew, toil and time have been wasted on it, and we have to cut down the cumberer of the ground. For a while barrenness is often covered with leaves, but God is not deceived. He does not ask how .nany leaves, but how much fruit is had; and, if any, whether it

is fair or gnarled, good or crabbed, sweet or sour.

Another point is this, that we should wisely modify our early hopes, not expect the impossible, but respect the law of averages. The sanguine, but inexperienced, observer of the blossom-loaded orchard may fancy that every bud will bring forth fruit, but his expectations will fail. The business man may find that the venture which brought a good percentage of profit last year will bring little or nothing now. So in a thousand ways we may meet with depressing disappointment unless we are wise in our outlook. There is but one Being in whom all our hopes may be eternally justified.

Again, remember to allow proper time for ripening. Leaves have their time to fall. All things are timed, seed time and harvest. Premature maturity is to be deplored. fime and harvest. Premature maturity is

Drought may cause an unripe fruit to fall. We force our
children in their growth and education. There are no children in their growth and education. There are no more boys and girls, but "young ladies and gentlemen." We cram and crowd and kill by forcing. Why try to put three-score years and ten into half the number, and forget the lesson of the ninetieth psalm to "apply our hearts unto wisdom?"

But there is an opposite astrone. As the freet finds

But there is an opposite extreme. As the frost finds ne fruits still immature, so life's close sometimes finds some fruits still immature, so life's close sometimes ands tardy souls unready yet for the Reaper. They promised well at first, but something has retarded their proper development. I remember the Isabella grape that grew by the cottage of my childhood. It was very backward in development. I remember the Isabella grape that grew by they hung unripe still when the vintage was closed. Too many, even of Christians, do not mellow and sweeten under the sunshine of God's grace. It may be that the heavy frost of affliction is needed to reach their hearts and bring out latent affections. Some things never give forth their out latent affections. Some things never give forth their best until trial comes, as the chestnut burs burst when they feel the frost.

Again, we notice the law of compensation. The leaves of the fruit tree fall, but the fruit remains. Some other trees may keep their leaves longer, aflame with scarlet and crimson, as yonder maple, bathed seemingly in sunset glories, yet yield no fruit. Some promising lives disap-point the hopes formed of them, and others, who first dis-

appointed us, are crowned with final success.

"He is going to the bad," was said of a youth whom nobody felt was worth saving; yet he made a glorious record Two parents were cast down when they saw that their babe was born a cripple; but in after years they found that

babe was born a cripple; but in after years they found that his magnificent intellect had won a glory and renown which more than made up for his physical disability. Let us have confidence in Him who "doeth all things well."

Equally, remember that fall is not failure. The leaf fulfills its mission before it falls. Men round out their years. The earthly and perishing are linked to the eternal. The leaves do not moan and grieve. It is the wind in the naked branches that wails and sobs. Men finish their earthly toil, and, leaving it to other hands, go up to larger activi-ties above, saying in the spirit of the Great Forerunner: "He must increase, but I must decrease." The believer looks forward with cheer to new service above. Even his en a new path and prospect to those beval may hind, just as the removal of the verdure which shut out the sun and stars and hid the wide horizon gives a wider

prospect to the eye.

The fall of the leaf is, indeed, a symbol of our exit, but we should not by that thought be made sad. These days of rich October tell of work accomplished and of fruit yet to be enjoyed. Out of years which have been well im-proved, those who live the Christ-life shall rise to nobler altitudes of being and fruitfulness, even in the little time that remains to them here, and find their full fruition be-

yond this world, forevermore in heaven.

One of the most glorious thoughts ever penned for those women" have them.

who have reached the autumn of life is beautifully ex-pressed in a verse upon which my eye recently rested, and which I would leave with my readers today:

Age is opportunity, no less
Than youth itself, though in another dress;
And as the evening twilight fades away
The stars appear, invisible by day.

LAY SERMONS.

E PASS this way but once." How many of us The record which we write today cannot be re-

written tomorrow—"we pass this way but once."

When we look at life in this light we see something of its solemn meaning; we realize something of the infinite importance of a life that is in accordance with duty, with the requirements of the Father who has given us life and placed us here, not for idle pleasure and selfish enjoy-ment alone, but to do His will, and to make us coworkers with Him in carrying out the wonderful economy of His in-

Mere existence is not life, but true life is action, con tinual effort, unselfish endeavor and the perfect unison of the divine and human will. To live truly our lives must be in full accord with God's purposes; we must not let self come between us and God's plans so as to hinder our vision and make us blind to His requirements. The more we can put self away from our thought the nobler will our lives be-the richer in generous and high endeavor; the more earnest in purpose and effort. We shall realize the value of time, and that "every day is a little life; and our whole life is but a day repeated. Those, there-fore, that dare lose a day are dangerously prodigal; those

that dare misspend it, desperate."

How truly has it been said, "The character which you are constructing is not your own. It is the building material out of which other generations will quarry stones for the temple of life. See to it, therefore, that it be granite, and not shale."

"But I am so weak," perhaps you say, "I can do very ittle. I have no particular talent, and not much learning, and my lot in life is humble, and it seems as if I was of but little use anyhow." Dear friend, do you suppose that our Father would make any one that He had not any use for? Have you ever really tried to see what you could do for Him? Have you forgotten the poor widow who cast her little mite into the treasury, and how the blessed Christ said "She hath cast in more than they all." It is the spirit that God looks at; the willingness to serve Him. Have you ever thought of the power of a little word fitly spoken? Would it be an worthless service if that simple word should be the means of leading a soul to Christ? The joy of it would never end. All through the eternal years the allelujahs of that redeemed spirit would never own joy would be sweeter for its praise, and your own joy would be unending. The little word, then, let it be spoken whenever you have opportunity, for "we parway but once."

"Let me win a soul for Jesus! Win a dear and deathless soul; I would count it higher honor Than the grandest earthly goal. Let me win a soul for Jesus! Souls are of such priceless worth, I would count it richer treasure Than the richest gems of earth.

"Let me win a soul for Jesus! Let me point the longing eyes
To the Christ who died for sinners-To the willing sacrifice. I would catch the glad hosannas Sounding from the harps of gold, When another soul is ranse And another name enrolled.

"Let me win a soul for Jesus! 'He that winneth souls is wise.'
am longing for the honor
Of a bright, immortal prize. Savior, draw me nearer, nearer, Till my soul is all aflame, Till I long to win them, only, For the glory of Thy name.'

One of the best ways to preach Jesus and to win souls for Him is to live an earnest, consistent Christian life. us always remember the power there is in this, and that there is no better way to preach Christ to the world. You may not have learning, or eloquence, or wealth, but if you live Christ you will do more for His cause than you could do in any other way, and your life will be one of service, of helpfulness, and of serene joy and trust. Let us do what we may, however humble our lot may be, for 'we pass this way but once."

WOMEN WHO SHOULDN'T.

[Washington Times:] The woman who proudly declares that she cannot even hem a pocket handkerchief, never made up a bed in her life, and adds with a simper that she's "been in society ever since she was 15," should not marry. And there are others:

The woman who would rather nurse a pug dog than baby. The woman who wants to refurnish her house every

The woman who buys for the mere pleasure of buying. The woman who thinks men are angels and demigods.

The woman who would rather die than wear a bonnet

The woman who thinks that the cook and the nurse can keep house.

The v oman who buys bric-a-brac for the parlor, and borrows kitchen utensils from her neighbors.

The woman who wants things just because "ot

"THE MIRACLES OF NATURE."

[Mrs. Otis acknowledges receipt of the following appreci-ative note, explaining the graceful, responsive verses, which accompany it:]

Dear Friend: Your poem in last Sunday's Times went straight to my heart and suggested this response, which I send you with my thanks for your beautiful expression of truths which seem to be forgotten or unnoticed by most people, but which are quite sufficient to prove the existence of a God to any but "the fool" who "hath said in his heart there is no God."

Your sincere friend,

EMMA CHANDLER.

THE POEM AND THE RESPONSE.

"The little flower lifts up its head Unto the bending sky, As if it sought to learn and know Life's wondrous mystery.

And if the problem is not solved It looks up just the same, Giving its fragrance unto all In sunshine and in rais.

"Oh, shining blades of grass how great The marvel that you be.

My utmost skill could never make
Such perfect things as ye."

Each one is but another tongue S, e king of God to me, And telling how he doth supply Each need so full and fr

Oh, leaf upon the swaying bough hapely tree trunk lifted high Doth wear you like a crown."

And when you drop upon the ground
I hear this word from you—
"For as a leaf we all do fade"—
An object lesson true.

"No sculptor's hand could chisel here Such perfect things and fair With life within each tiny vein, And motion pulsing there

Perfect and beautiful—the mark That tells the Maker's hand, o gives the power for each heart beat In sea or on the land. "Oh, water drops within the stream

That shimmer in the sun, A perfect globe, a wondrous sphere, Hides in you every one." And could our eyes enlarge this globs. Its secrets all explore,
And see the wis om there displayed,
Then surely we'd adore.

"A miracle of power and love, Of skill that is divine: Each tree, each blade of grass, each flower, Father of all, is Thine."

"Each tree, each blade of gra s, each flower" Unite to do His will, A bright example to us all. His plan to help fulfil.

"Formed by Thy hand. The shining sun, The great unresting sea, All things are Thine which nature shows, And Thine, like them, are we."

An I we alone, of all His works The miblest and the best, it use to do His gracious will And s'ight Love's sweet behest,

"Oh, little grain of sand so white, So shapely do ye lie, More perfect is not star or sun Within the far-off sky.

And this perfection shows to all Go .'s handing rk so plain. Such skill and care in little thing Proves loves for all the same.

"Oh, nature, folded in thy hand, On every hiliside's breast, On every plain beneath the sun, A miracle doth rest."

> These miracles so common are That men forget the one That works them, and who gives to all Each good beneath the sun.

A HOME-KEEPING INHABITANT.

[Atlanta Constitution:] "Lived here thirty years, and yet never saw the city?"
"Never."

"Did you ever have a desire to go to town?" "Well, yes, I reckon I has; but, you see, 'fore the rail-road come it wuz too fur to travel on foot, an' the mule wuz too busy plowin'; an' then, arter the railroad come, they went to chargin' people fer ridin' on it, an' so I thought I'd jest stay home an' not bother 'bout seein' the world. But what do you reckon happened to us tother

Don't know."

"Well, sir, my son John accidentally bought a ticket, jumped aboard o' the railroad, went to the city an'-subscribed to a newspaper!"

VALUABLE NATURAL BRIDGE.

The most valuable natural bridge in the world is to be found in Arizona, lying across a deep chasm forty feet in width. It is a petrified tree about four feet in diameter and about one hundred feet in length. It is pure agate all through, and therefore is much more valuable as regards material than any bridge of marble or granite would be

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THE TIMES HOME STUDY CIRCLE COURSE ENTITLED

GREAT AMERICAN STATESMEN

Will be published on Tuesdays throughout October, November, December and January,

BEGINNING NEXT TUESDAY OCT. 17.

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This is not a picture puzzle, but it may puzzle you to name these sixteen famous American statesmen. Of course you can point out Benjamin Franklin and Daniel Webster and Henry Clay and Charles Sumner; everybody knows these. But now go right on and point out Patrick Henry and John C. Calhoun and James Madison and Andrew Jackson and Thomas Jefferson and all the others. You ought to know them; that is, if you are an American You will find a key on page 15 of our illustrated booklet, which is mailed free on application.

But after all it will avail little simply to know these portraits. You must know what the men stand for in the progress and development of this country. They were the master builders of early American history The studies of their lives to be presented by THE TIMES will be bright, crisp and thoroughly enjoyable. Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard, Professor John Bach McMaster of Pennsylvania, Dr. Steiner of Johns Hopkins, Dr. Smith of Yale, Professor McLaughlin of the University of Michigan and the other contributors to this course are ranked among the most distinguished writers and lecturers on history and politics in the United States. houn and James Madison and Andrew Jackson and Thomas Jefferson and all the others. You ought to know them; that is, if you are an American. You will find a key on page 15 of our illustrated booklet, which is mailed free on application.

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The new reading and study courses arranged for the Autumn-Winter Term include: 1. Popular Studies in Shakespeare. II. The World's Famous Artists (second series). III. Desk Studies for Girls. IV. Shop and Trade Studies for Boys. V. Great American Statesmen. VI. Home Science and Household Economy.

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Woman and Home—Our Wives and Daughters.

SHIRRED OR SMOCKED SKIRTS.

FROM HIP TO FOOT THE GOODS HANG SOFTLY AND LOOSELY ABOUT THE FIGURE.

From a Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Gathered skirts are not a figment of the fashion recorder's active of the fashion recorder's active imagination, but an actual realization this moment of the mode. Smart, exclusive, always-up-to-date women are already wearing exclusive, always-up-to-date women are already wearing them, and if you can find a way into the workrooms of the leading modistes, gowns with gathered skirts will spread their fullness before you. The gathering is done only when a soft goods is to be manipulated, and the fullness is especially apparent in the front widths. All the ball toilets of soft silk and light muslin, the dinner and reception costumes of crepe de chine and Liberty satin, and many of the crepons, cashmeres and Henrietta cloths, not to speak of the light-weight satin and ladies' cloths, are undergoing similar treatment. The fullness usually lies in a series of shirring or a sheath of smocking that extends from the actual waist line down on the hips and from the hips to foot the goods hang softly, loosely and amply about the figure.

It is to Be a Spring Novelty.

Until the spring of 1900 dawns, however, we are all quite safe in wearing our eelskin petticoats just as they are, for not for full six months will the gathered skirt enter into its power and dominion as a fashion, and, so far, even in circles of society where the least whisper of the mode in Paris is faithfully echoed on our shores, the heavier walking suits are being cut on the pattern popular for at least ten months.

But then, forewarned is forearmed, and those on the lookout will not fail to hail the gathered skirt in course of time and know how to cut their cloth in economical accordance. If some enterprising woman proposes to follow at once that small procession of her sex who are the pioneers in every mode, let her be sure to cut her gathered skirt long in front and well trained behind, and make sure to hang it free upon a perfectly plain silk foundation petti-coat, for it does not follow that by getting into fulled dresses we are necessarily going to be a whit more sanitary and comfortable than in the snake-like petticoats of the immediate past and the living present.

A Word About Furs.

The study of furs continues to be a matter of very vital moment to the gentle enemy of the seal, fox and marten, and it is now quite evident that ermine will figure only in the humble capacity of lining for the more honored pelts. Great rejoicing among the fur-wearing contingent is felt over the short boas and interesting collars made from the skin of the cub Arctic bear, for this is the only truly satisfactory deep pile white fur we have. A white baby brain produces a silken, soft, cream white pelt that is pleasant

and tender to the touch and is not so harshly bleached as |

gorgeous and priceless silver-tipped Reynard of northern woods, the gleaming black Siberian fox, or the baby coated slyboots of our own woods. An infant fox of American raising can have his coat so treated, after he has yielded it up in the noble cause of fashion, that the original iron gray of its surface turns to a soft smoked pearl tone, or it will take on the mild brown of ground cocoa, and either color chimes in nicely with the goods women are wearing

It is highly proper, now that cold weather gayties have begun and the theater hat is regarded as a relic of barbarism, for hoods to assume, on as many occasions as possible, the hat's proud position. The hood on an opera cloak is no longer a pretty make-believe, though as a matter of fact few hoods are attached to the wraps of current

Milliners turn out most beguiling evening capuchins of Liberty crepe and satin in what they describe as spring tones, enrich them with lace frillings and insertions and from the ribbon that gathers their fullness about the throat flows forth on the shoulders a small fluffy cape of many ruffles. It is a hopelessly plain woman who cannot make a pretty picture of herself in one of these flower-like

At the furriers are skating and driving hoods of equal attractiveness, cut melon shape, or somewhat on the mode of a very, very modified Highland soldier's busby, in that its extra tail and cone-shaped or pointed crown drops over to the side with the weight of a tuft of fur tails that fall coquettishly, like a cluster of ringlets, against the wearer's cheek. A small jeweled buckle or hook and eye of gold set with brilliants, make the fur hood fast under the chin, and a ripple of fur falls out upon the shoulders. Rucked chiffon lines every hood and lace softens the con-tact of the fur and cheek, and not less becoming and luxurious than the above-mentioned are small coiffures of painted satin, a novelty that has secured many admirers and amateur manufacturers.

Raiment for the Neck.

Not the least abatement is noticed in the ardor with which purveyors to feminine patrons produce new styles of neckwear, nor in the enthusiasm with which women receive every dainty innovation. A new necktie creating a gentle flutter comes to use in the form of a straight stock but-toning behind, covered with a bright satin ribbon that folds into a bow that creates a very fine semblance of a full-fledged butterfly. The closeness of the resemblance is augmented by the skillful embroidery on the tops of the cravat ends and the shaping of the ends on true butterfly lines. Another species of small tie, easily copied by amateur fingers, is nothing more than a three-inch-wide length

cut in arrowhead points at either end and there garnished by three to five rows of closely set and gathered bebe rib-

on of white or mixed colors.

The newest four-in-hand is also wrought from taffeta; the portion circling the collar is tucked or corded into stiffness, while the ends that flow from the small knot are quite abnormally large, shaped like a yacht's big three-cornered mainsail, and while the tie proper is of crisp taffeta in one tone, it must be edged all about with a narrow Paisley patterned ribbon or a border of half-inch-wide floss fringe The surah sash four-in-hand with embroidthe season in conjunction with the yoked flamel shirt waist. This last mentioned garment comes with a yoke pointed in front and back, set into a fulled body part, and while the body part is of plain goods, the yoke is in-variably embroidered in bowknots, close set polka dots or small clustered flowers.

Situation in Belts.

Apropos of shirt waists, it seems essential to review the belt situation. Though all authorities on the art of dress admit that a belt of stiff canvas, satin or leather, unduly ornamented and of a tone that does not match either waist or skirt, and that describes a fixed circle about the body, is a hissing and an abomination; yea, in spite of its flagrant unbecomingness to ninety-nine out of one hundred otherwise good figures, the belt is a tradition, a conviction with women, and must consequently be reckoned with.

At the moment there are three types of belt worn with

shirt waists and skirts. Indoors a limousine or Liberty satin ribbon that will circle the body, knots on the left side and lets fall two deeply fringed ends, is smart and approved. Outdoors a four-inch-wide strip of taffeta, heavily corded on either edge and exactly down the middle, having its ends gathered into a pair of Keltic gold or Derby silver clasps, no bigger than two 25-cent pieces, is re-

garded as useful, tidy and becoming.

Again, out of doors is worn, but more especially on golf links and for driving, a belt of white, soft Dongola leather, roughly cut on the edges and ornamented down the center by a flat chain of gold, silver or gunmetal that ends in a curved metal disk in front, where a padlock in miniature assumes to serve as a latch by means of a small and business-like key. A plain leather or silk buckle belt, belts of filagree metal with jewel ornaments and jetted belts, all the tribe of the "have-beens," and are worn no more in the realms where good style reigns.

more in the realms where good style reigns.

She who is recognized as a stickler for all things new and attractive is easily identified by her beaded things. When she opens her smart green covert coat you will see that the silk or satin yoke vest of her tailor dress is besprent with flowers done in pink, white, blue and green glass beads. The capable shopping bag with wrought silver hook and mouth that hangs at her side is made of



"OLD-NEW-FASHIONED TARTAN SILK."

This is one of the old-new-fashioned tartan silks, once here in vogue for use for party frocks. The little dress is more in vogue for use for party frocks. made with almost severe simplicity, for its only trimming is a folded belt of velvet and some narrow, yellow lace edging the frills on neck and sleeves.

A HANDSOME COMBING JACKET.

There seems to be no end to the beautiful com-jackets offered this season. The one photographed he

shrimp-pink silk, trimmed with rich masses of tea-ted lace. This lace forms a double frill around the bottom of the negligee, is ruffled up the stit sleeves to the shoulder, falls in a cascade over the bust, and is arranged in a jabot effect down the front. The tucks, beginning at the shoulder seam, provide all the necessary fullness, and pink satin ribbons provide a finish at the belt line.

A WOOLEN NEGLIGEE.

simple is the style that it is easily possible to duplicate it at home. The hody of the garment is of primrose-colored cashmere, with border, collar, cuffs and shoulder pieces ornamented by cream silk bengaline, cut out in a graceful pattern and held in place by a close briar stitching of primrose floss. The vest is of the bengaline, with crystal buttons beiding it together, and a bow and ends of cream astin confine the jacket at the waist,

white silk or suede, completely covered with pele green beads, on which in white and pink ones her initials or coat of arms, surrounded by a beaded floral pattern, appear The wallet purse she takes from the bag is also enmeshed in beads, and her card case, that signifies the last whim of eternally changing fashion, is armored with beads of many colors and lined with watered silk. MARY DEAN.

CHARACTERISTIC PLUMAGE

The gay eccentricities in millinery plumage this seaso are emphasized in the model here supplied by S. Koch & Son of New York City. The hat is an artistic creation in chenilla apangled net, velvet and jetted gauze. It is brilliant in the extreme, for while black predominates, there



is a cluster of velvet jacqueminot roses resting on the hair in the back, and a shower of airy, graceful, peacock-tinted feathers poised over the crown. This combination of half a dozen different feathers, each one beautiful in itself, gives an appearance of peculiar distinction to the model.

A CHEF FROM INDIA.

MR. J. RANJI SMILE IS CREATING A SENSATION WITH HIS ORIENTAL DISHES.

From a Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—From the farthest end of India comes J. Ranji Smile, the first India chef America has ever seen. Those who know him familiarly call him "Joe," who says: "If the women of America will but eat the food I prepare, they will be more beautiful than they as yet imagine. The eye will grow lustrous, the complexion will be yet so lovely and the figure like unto those of our beautiful India women.

"Joe" came to New York a few weeks ago, since which time he has been serving all sorts of delectable dishes in Sherry's great Fifth-avenue establishment. The fancy for curries, which is the foundation of all India dishes, seems to have taken possession of every one who has eaten of them. You take a seat at one of the dainty tables, look over the India menu with a sort of fear and trembling of what's to come, with a delightful uncertainty pervading your soul. It costs a lot of money, too but then you are there and in for the expense.

Soon "Joe" arrives immaculately irrayed in a heavy white linen India costume, with a segous turban of white all outlined in gold braid, with a broad smile, which shows all his gleaming teeth, and with the little seductive man-ner that pleases the public so much, he lays before you a silver dish. As he removes the cover you feel that life is not all a weary dream, and you become less skeptical on India dishes in general. "Joe" makes a cunning little cir-cle on your plate, with definess of long practice, of the whitest, flakiest curried rice, in the center of which he places a bit of chicken. All this time he is telling you in his gentle way that his one hope is this may be only the first of many dinners he is to serve you. Instead of one dish you may have an entire India menu running as follows:

Kalooh. Sherry.

Murghi.

Muskee Sindh. Curry of Chicken Madras.

Indian Bhagi.

Topur, Bombay Duck

Lettuce Ceylon. Khurbooia Handari.

To Improve the Looks of Our Womer

This, J. Ranji explains, is the typical dinner as to the number of courses that ladies in the better stations of life would have in India. "Oh, your great trouble in this country," he continues, "is the hurried cooking. I almost feel try, he continues, is the nurried cooking. I almost feel like fainting as I go to some of your great resorts, look into your kitchens, and see the way the food is prepared. This gives the dyspepsia, which all my friends here whom I have served say they do not experience when eating of my curries. So many ladies are fearful of my prepara-tions, thinking that everything must be very hot and pep-This is not so of India cooking. All things must

pery. This is not so of India cooking. All times must be so nicely even, and such care as to smoothness, that it will be of so pleasant a taste they can but ask for more. "It is a mistake to boil curries," he continues. "They should simmer gently and not lose their flavor. In India and China curries are often served in separate dishes. Now, do not boil the rice. Cleanse it, using three times as much water in boiling as there is rice, and never stir it, and then it all comes out like so many separate snowflakes."

"Joe" says some of these days he is going to make a

tour through the West and South, after he finishes his good missionary work in the East, and then there will be no more "of that which you call dyspepsia floating about in this beautiful country." Just now he is in a great state of excitement over the prospective arrival of ten India cooks, whom he will guide through an elaborate service in the beautifully equipped India room that Sherry has about placed out planed out.

Joe's" Curries, Silver and Turbans,

"Joe" makes all his own curry powders and pastes, and makes them so they suit the palates of different nationali-ties. Just how he does this it is difficult to say, as he follows no special rules, except the spontaneous inspiration of his own head. Some day, when "Joe" has time, he will print a little book, telling the American women what is good for them to eat, how they must prepare it and serve it, and who knows what delightful effect this may have on the masculine temperament. The reason Americans do not succeed, as a rule, with curries, which form such a background of India cooking, is that they are always in too much of a rush, and they curry everything alike; for to curry a chicken the same as a piece of fish, or a piece of beef, trouble is bound to arise, and, in disgust, the cook lays it onto the curry.

"Joe" has all his own silver dishes and utensils, his own separate place in the great kitchen, where he is absolute monarch of all he surveys, and the French chef may strictly mind his own affairs, for he isn't "in it." On state occasions, if you want things particularly up to date, he will array himself in his gorgeous best costume, consisting of a long black satin-lined coat, a cross between the Prince Albert and a dress coat, magnificent embroidered white sash, pointed slippers, white trousers and a blue silk tur-ban, on which the Maharajah of Coochbehar has pinned a

I was so much impressed with these turbans, and they looked so becoming upon one very pretty young woman's head, that I asked him if he would not make me one. It head, that I asked him I he would not hake the other takes five yards of silk, twined and twisted into such firm shape that it looks as though a yard would cover the whole outline, and the cost is about \$15, as this material must be of the finest quality. "Joe" has made several turbans for prominent people on the stage, usually placing a sweep-ing feather to one side, to give it the necessary jaunty touch. He never places himself under contract to any one, as he wants to see the great American world. He says in every instance where he has served his India menu the people have returned for a second, many of the ladies ask-ing for his various recipes to use in their homes. "Joe" explains: "All this I would do, but I am so very busy. must think out each day something new and very novel because, dear me, the American public must be entertained as well as fed." This foreign cook is a very handsome as well as red." This foreign cook is a very handsome representative of his country—clear, dark skin, brilliant black eyes, smooth black hair and the whitest of teeth. "This," he says, facetiously, "comes from the careful way we eat in India, and before I return will tell how to the ladies of America." A. M. BRISBINE.

"A STUDY IN BROWNS."

An adorably smart and becoming hat, this model is a study in browns. The crown, of sherry-colored velvet, is big, soft and crushed to lend an air of supreme style in the Rich corded silk of a paler, more golden brown, and edged with warm cream-tinted chiffon, is closely knife



pleated to form a sympathetic halo about the face. keynote to the entire creation is an oddly-tied bow of satin ribbon piled up in front, that is in an exquisite shade of amethyst. There is so much rose mixed with the pale purple that it harmonizes perfectly with the hat as a

THE TITLE OF "MADAME" IN EUROPE.

[Paris Letter:] Very few people in Europe are aware of the fact that in Europe the word "madame" is a title occasionally conferred by patents of either crown or government. The Official Gazette at Vienna contain other day, the announcement that the Emperor had conferred upon a Miss von Glintowt, an elderly spinster, the title of "madame," on the occasion of her promotion to the office of superintendent of the imperial school for the daughters of ocers. In the same way all the femining members of the reigning families of Europe-no matter if they are mere infants—are spoken of and addressed as "Frau," or "Madame," instead of Fraulein" or "Miss."

Humanity's Benefactor

In Response to the Entreaties of Hundreds of Los Angeles Invalids Is Now Located Here.



This is a likeness of PROF. C. W. HARRIS, who has now become a resident of Los Angeles, and has establ shed himself in commodious quarters at 921 South Olive street.

The remarks about the wonderful work of Prof. Harris at San Diego, which have occasionally appeared in The Times, produced so many inquiries from afflicted people of Los Angeles and vicinity, who wished to avail themselves of his wonderful power, that it apwho wished to avail themselves of his wonderful power, that it appeared to be his marlifest duty to transfer his work to this city. All those who have written him on the subject are now requested to call and receive his personal assistance.

It is quite impossible in this brief article to go into the details of the treatment which have made these wonderful cures possible. All

those persons who are interested in the curing of disease without the use of drugs or surgery, are requested to write for a pamphlet which goes more into details and gives the testimonials of many people who have been cured.

The work has appealed to many people as little short of marvel-ous, but Prof. Harris emphatically discourages any such notion. The person who comes under his care soon learns that the system which he practices is entirely rational and based on simple scientific facts. It is soon so thoroughly comprehended by the patient that he is able to maintain himself in the condition of perfect health which the

treatment establishes.

This is one of the most wonderful features of the work-Prof. Harris not only cures diseases of every nature but makes it impossible for disease to exist thereafter in the patient. To make such a statement is easy, but to prove the statement time after time as he has done during the last few months establishes it as a fact.

All physicians and scientists, every man who understands the physiology of the human race, knows that if the organs of circulation, secretion and excretion are in perfect order a condition of health exists.

Healing by the use of vital magnetism, as practiced under the system which Prof. Harris has formulated, restores the organs involved to the proper performance of their normal functions and disease is eliminated from the system by the natural workings of the body itself. In other word, nature effects the cure after being set to work in the right direction by Prof. Harris and controlled by him. This control over nature's action is exercised until the patient is permanently cured and so strongthened physically that the system is fortified against renewed attacks of disease. Moreover, the patient is instructed in the methods used, so as to be able afterward to exer-cise this control over the functions of his body.

So you see that every detail of the plan is perfectly, sensible, and for that reason it has appealed to thinking, reasoning men and women. There is no attempt at mysticism, no desire to appeal to superstition or any of the lower or more sordid impulses of man.

The present generation should be thankful that such cures are

within their reach, and future generations will look back to the fact that Prof. Harris has so systemized his method of treatment that he is able by a course of lectures and personal instruction to teach its principles to others. Any one can easily NOBLE PROFESSION.

comprehend the theory and Prof. Harris is able to develop in the student the same ability to perform cures as is exercised by him. Nothing could inspire a man with a greater feeling of superiority than to

recognize the fact that he is able to accomplish things commonly regarded as little less than miraculous.

Should a man not care to avail of this power for the noble pur-pose of healing the afflicted; it will be of immeasurable benefit to him in the successful conducting of business or pursuit of pleasure. A personal call at the office, 921 South Olive street, or a careful reading of the pamphlet which is sent on request, will persuade any man that Prof. Harris holds within his power the ability to make the sick well; the business failure a success.

D. BONOFF.

Practical Furrier,

247 S. Broadw. Opp. City Hall (Tel. Black 3421.)

Furs made to order, remodeled and repaired. Sealskin garments redyed and reshaped a specialty. of skins of all kinds carried in stock. A perfect fit of

D. BONOFF, Furrier, Formerly with Marshall Field of Chicago

[St. Paul Pioneer Press:] George Fred Williams has a cure for the trust evil, which is to elect Bryan to the Presidency and men like him to all positions of responsibility. This is something like expessing a patient to smallpox in order to rid him of measles.

MARLISONE EUSELIEU

The Youths' Own Page—Our Boys and Girls.

THE ENCHANTED BAIT.

TOM LOVELAND FOUND IT UNDER THE BIG ROCK IN FRONT OF THE NORTH BARN DOOR.

By a Special Contributor.

OM LOVELAND was going fishing. It was 8 o'clock at night and he was out by the barn, digging for worms and getting crickets from beneath the stones that made walking so unpleasant in the barnyard. If his father had been anything of a farmer he would long ago have rid the place of its crop of stones, but that would have made it harder to get crickets, and, like Tom, Ezra Loveland dearly loved to go fishing. Tom was going to start early next morning and drive to Clear Lake, about six miles distant. If he had good luck fishing, he was then going to Bashan Grove to sell the fish to the Methodists who were holding a camp meeting there.

While he was digging, his dog Shep began to growl. "What's the matter, Sheppy?" asked Tom, patting him on the head and then drawing forth a particularly fat worm from the earth. Shep's ruff was bristled and his eyes gleamed in the light of the lantern. Somebody was coming. Tom peered through the gloom, but saw no one. Just then he heard a voice that seemed to come out of a particularly

big rock in front of him.

"Do you want to know how to catch all the fish you can carry away?" said the voice. Tom was startled, but he'd heard of ventriloquists and he imagined that someone was

playing a trick on him, so he said: "Why, sure. The more I have the more I'll sell. Where are you, anyhow?"

"I'm right in front of you, but you can't see me because you are a mortal and I'm not. Your dog sees me, though, and he's frightened stiff. Tell him he has nothing to fear from me. He can't hear me, he can only see me." from me. He can't hear me, he can only see me."

Tom quieted the dog and told him to lie down and Shep

stopped growling and charged by his master's feet.

"I am a rock gnome," said the voice. "I and my brothers live in the rocks. Most of the farmers hereabouts wage live in the rocks. Most of the farmers hereabouts wage war on our homes and blast them, but your father is content to get his living without disturbing us, and we have long wished to show that we appreciate his kindness. You're going fishing, aren't you?"
"Yes," answered Tom, "I'm going fishing the first thing in the morning, and I'd like to get some rock bass, only worms are poor bait and crickets ain't much better, and there is you have a record here."

there ain't any helgamites around here."
"I'll fix all that," said the voice. "When you have dug all the worms you want and caught all the crickets, leave them in a heap on the big rock that stands in front of the north barn door-the one that the horses have to step over every time they come in with a load of hay. The king of the gnomes lives under that and he will instruct the worms and the crickets to catch all the fish you want rock bass, black bass, pickerel, perch and anything else the lake affords. They will be just as good as any fish that were ever caught, but they will only last until seven in the evening. If you can sell them before that time they will be as fresh as when they were caught, but if you have them on your hands at 7, no matter whether you keep them on ice or not, they will all disappear. And this luck you may always have if you will promise never to blast or remove the rocks that lie all over the place."

"I guess I can promise for father," said Tom, laughing. "It would take hard work to get rid of the rocks, and father'd rather fish than work, any day."

"Well, dump your bait and you'll find it all there in the morning. Good-by."

"Good-by," said Tom, and dumped his bait on the big Then he went in and told his father of the compact that he had made. Mr. Loveland laughed and said: "We get the best of that bargain, Tom, for I wouldn't touch those rocks for all the world. They were there when I was born and I've had to dodge them in plowing ever since I could say 'gee' to an ox, and they'll stay there until I'm

laid away amid the carved rocks of the graveyard."

Tom was up betimes, and hurried out to the big rock There lay the worms, moist and fresh and wriggling, but never offering to get away, and the crickets were all sitting

He put them into tin boxes. Then he harmessed up Jess. He found that the girth needed a visit to the harmessmaker's, but judged it would last the day out, so he started The morning was cool and the birds were for Clear Lake. The morning was cool and the birds were singing here and there, although most of the choristers had stopped their regular singing lessons early in the summer. The dew upon the jewel weeds made the blossoms look even more like jewels, and the plumes of golden rod were bright

in the morning sun. "If that old gnome knew what he was talking about I'll have fine luck, and those Methodists are great on fish. Why, I'll fill this wagon full and sell them all before 12

So thought Tom when he started out, but after driving a mile or two he began to doubt whether he hadn't been dreaming, and he actually got out and caught a dozen crickets and a handful of fat grasshoppers, lacking faith in the enchanted bait. Although why it wouldn't have done vell as any bait, enchanted or not, it might have puzzled him to explain.

A ride of an hour brought him to Clear Lake. It was well named, for there was no part of it so deep that you could not see the bottom. But there did not seem to be as many fish as usual. Here and there Tom saw a big bass or pickerel, but for the most part the water looked like the business part of a great city on a Sunday, so few citizens were on the streets.

He baited his book with one of the crickets he had just caught, but although he rowed to some of the best fishing places on the lake and fished for a good hour, he caught only three fish. Then he absent-mindedly put on one of

the enchanted worms, and the bait was hardly in the water when he pulled out a large fat bass that weighed at least four pounds. It was the biggest fish that he had ever caught in his life and his delight was boy-like. He could have kicked himself to think of the hour lost with the ordinary bait, and he baited two hooks and cast them both at once and pulled in a rock bass and a big perch. both at once and pulled in a rock bass and a big percent. Then followed such fishing as was never enjoyed by mortal before. Some of the fish, were so large that he had hard work hauling them in, but he didn't lose a fish, and by the end of an hour his boat was so full of flopping fin-

wearers that he had to stop for fear of swamping it.

He rowed ashore and transferred his cargo to his wagon and found that he had over a hundred big bass, half as many pickerel and more perch than he could count

He judged by the sun that it was about 10 o'clock. He ought to reach Bashan Grove by 12 and sell his fish in an hour and then he would reach home by 4 with the biggest pocketful of money that had ever come into the Loveland

homestead.

He deluged the fish with a pailful of water to freshen them up and then he covered them over with a blanket, and putting Jess in the shafts he started for the grove. The morning was cool, the breeze was delightful and Jess swung

along at a lively gait.

for Tom, he sang at the top of his lungs or whistled or shouted for joy. He would easily get \$50 for the fish even at the low price at which he would sell them, and that would buy a cow to take the place of the one that broke her leg on the stone in front of the stable door. The neighbors had said in the unpleasant way that neighbors have that if the rock hadn't been there the cow wouldn't have broken her leg and had to be shot, but Erra had said that something just as bad might have happened and it

was no use crying over spilled milk.

After Tom had gone a couple of miles he met a team coming from the grove. The man who was driving knew Tom slightly and he pulled up to talk to him. Tom gave him a peep at the fish and the man said: "Why, boy, you'll have 'em crazy. They're short on meat and you can be the first of the crazy. They're short on meat and you can be the couple of the crazy.

"Just how do I get there?" asked Tom, excitedly. "First road to your right, next to your left and then straight ahead," called out the man glibly as he drove off and disappeared around a turn in the road.

"I think he said first road to my left and then two to the right and then straight ahead, but I'm not sure. However, I can ask again."

But he did not meet another team, and at last, after driving two hours with no signs of the grove, he hailed a man in a cornfield and asked him how far it was to camp

meeting. "About fifteen miles. You're going in the wrong direc-ion. Go back half a mile and then take the turnpike to the right and ride until you come to Kenton school-house. Then ask some one else, for I'm not sure which

An hour later he found himself at the schoolhouse, but it was vacation time and there was no one to ask which of the two roads he must take. He took the upper road, or the two roads he must take. He took the upper road, which led down a steep hill, and half way down the girth broke, and if Jess hadn't been a very good Jess indeed, he might have had a bad accident. He fixed it with a tie line as well as he could and then he decided to stop and feed her, as it was long past 12.

hen he started again he found that Jess was lame. She had sprained her foot when the girth broke in her efforts to keep the wagon from running her down, and he had to drive her very slowly indeed. That and the fact that the upper road was the wrong one, so delayed him that it was 6:30 o'clock when he finally drove into the camp meeting grounds. Half-past six and in a half hour his fish would

He uncovered his stock and found himself at once the center of an eager crowd, who bought his fish as fast as he could sell them. All might have gone well in spite of his slim margin of time if he had not made a mistake in giving change to a short, stocky little man with a long, waving white beard. It took him so long to rectify this mistake that the clock in the Presbyterian Church at Oldfield sounded 7 while he had yet a hundred big fish in his

In an instant every fish, bought and unbought, disappeared, and a great and angry clamor arose among the brethren and sisters. Tom was called many names not be-coming to a camp meeting, and he would have been roughly coming to a camp meeting, and he would have been roughly handled if the man who had made the fuss about his change had not taken him under his protection. He jumped in the wagon alongside of Tom, and, seizing the reins, he drove out of the grounds, lashing his whip right and left, to free himself from hindering hands.

Once away from the clamorous crowd the roadway became astonishingly familiar, and Tom found they were not a mile away from home. He turned to question his kind companion, and he was gone. In his place there was the voice of the gnome

"You see, my boy, that it was no sort of good to give you such a chance to sell fish, because you didn't seize it properly. In the first place, you frittered away your time with ordinary bait, then you were inattentive to the instructions of the man you met, and then your harness broke through your neglect, and so you're out a day's time and all the nice fish are lost forever."

They were passing a huge rock, and Tom felt a cool breeze pass his face and then the voice was silent.

He drove home silently until he remembered the money that he had received for the fish. Tom was an honboy, and he knew that he had no right to keep the est boy, and he knew that he had not kept, so he took it out of his pocket. There were three big handfuls of dollars, dimes and quarters. He was passing over a bridge, and he flung

all the money into the brook. "I never could return it to the owners, but I won't profit by it." After that he felt happier, and drove home whistling. His father met him at the barnyard. "What luck?"

"None," said Tom, with a smile.

You might have known there was no such thing as enchanted bait," said Ezra, with a superior air.

And yet, if he had known what we know!

CHARLES BATTELL LOOMIS. [Copyrighted, 1899, by Charles Battell Loc

THREE CHAMPION CHILDREN.

JOCKEY WHO EARNS A FORTUNE IN A YEAR, A GIRL SWIMMER AND A LITTLE GOLF EXPERT.

By a Special Contributor.

Only 16 years old, and earning nearly as much money as the President of the United States! This is the accomplishment of little George Odom, the best lightweight jockey in America, who has been engaged by William C. Whitney to ride for him during the next three years. Mr. Whitney agrees to pay this child \$10,000 anually in that time, in addition to which there is the regular \$25 fee of the Jockey Club for every winner landed and \$10 for every loser. Odom, at the same time, can ride for other owners, and such is his skill that a present of several hundreds of dollars will frequently be made him for winning a race, and the lad's brother, who trains him, expects that George

will make more than \$50,000 a year, all told.

Many a boy will envy the lot of George Odom, and, perchance, strive to emulate him, but before doing so let him stop and think of the life this jockey leads. When, mounted on a great powerful racehorse like Mesmerist, young Odom canters out on the track, invariably a gasp of amazement and pity is heard from the grandstand. The eyes of every woman are turned on this little fellow with baby face, and the wonder is that he can even maintain

his seat.

There are, perhaps, fifteen horses in the race, with com-binations of jockeys, skilled and unprincipled, whose ob-ject is to get Odom "in a pocket" or crush him against the rail—anything to prevnt him from winning. But this lad is not to be intimidated, and will take any chance. Thousands of persons all over the country are betting on his horse, oftentimes only because Odom is the rider.

The instructions are to "take the rail" at all hazards, and this is one of the most dangerous feats in turf riding and this is one of the most dangerous leats in turn house. It means that with horses tearing along like mad all about him, and purposely blocking him off, he may not get the most advantageous position. The jockey must guide his horse to the rail, and, if necessary, force him in between the rail and another mount, whereupon he is hurled against the staunch wooden tence with such force that one can almost hear his bones crunching. After "taking the rail" a boy will often be practically parelyzed for days and the whole side of his body discolored.

George Odom is one of the few jockeys who will take the rail, and the betting world know this. Moreover, he weighs but eighty-seven pounds, and keeps in splendid training. Like the other boys, he must go to bed at 8 o'clock every evening, attend church on Sundays, use no tobacco or alco-hol stimulants, and continually take long walks in heavy clothes in order to keep down his flesh. He spends his evenings quietly reading some good novel or a history, and is a modest, unassuming little fellow, whom association with the racing track has not contaminated. He is a Georgia boy by birth, and has all the pleasant little courtesies and manners of the South.

Ellaine Golding.

With fifty gold and silevr medals to her credit, Miss Ellaine Golding, 7 years old, claims to be the champion swimmer of her age for distance and speed in this country. She has lowered the pretensions of all her rivals in the East, and since no one has turned up from the Far West or foreign countries to challenge her, she believes herself supreme in her class.

Miss Ellaine lives in Brooklyn in the winter, and in the water during the summer. From May until October she seldom wears anything but a bathing suit, cut in a manner to best display her dimpled knees and elbows. really fear that I am growing too stout," she confided to the interviewer who found her punching a bag which she could barely reach in a girl's gymnasium at Bath Beach, the other day, "and you know I must always keep myself

In the summer Miss Golding is one of the lions on the Long Island Beach, and is always sure of a large crowd of spectators when going through her performances. The art of swimming is to her inherited, as both her sister and brother are champions, and when they tumbled her into the water the first time she struck out naturally without any gurgle or floundering.

It matters not to her if the depth be three feet or thirty,

for she seldom rests for an hour at a time excepting, perhaps, to make a dive. In this she is accomplished, and perhaps, to make a dive. In this she is accomplished the leap of twenty-five feet from the pier, head on, is

play for her.

Miss Ellaine is particularly proficient at swimming on her side with the overhand stroke, and with this propulsion her little, white, plump body shoots through the though without any resistance. Her friends are Her friends are now arranging to have her give exhibitions at Paris next year, and incidentally represent America's youthful prowess in the water against all comers.

A Boy Golfer.

Only four lessons under the careful instructions of Mungo Park of Scotland has made Curt Hugo Reisinger, who is only 8 years old, the champion boy golfer of this country.

Curt is a midget member of the Hopatcong Golf Club, and he has demonstrated his ability as an expert player. Many well-known stars who have witnessed his handling of the stick have pronounced him equal to some of the older arminons, and with a little daily practice they believe he will give well-known players a hard tussle in the annual golf championship meet next year. His progress is astounding, and considering his size and experience the is inded a marvel. Mungo Park, the well-known Scotch golfer, says that Master Reisinger is the most ramarkable pupil he has ever taught. There is never a day but what the little fellow makes a high score in practicing, and when playing with others almost invariably outclasses them. He is now waiting impatiently for an opportunity to test his strength against some of the big men on the links.

THE FRENCH CONSCRIPT,

SCENES AT THE HOTEL DE VILLE, PARIS, WHEN THE BOYS DRAW THEIR ARMY NUMBERS,

By a Special Contributor.

In France a little boy looks forward with longing to the time when he shall serve in the army. Military service is obligatory, and each citizen must do his service unless he be a cripple. All men draw their lot for the army when they come of age, and when their term of service is over they are still obliged to serve thirty days out of every year, until they reach the age of 40. This one yearly month of military drill keeps them in training for a possible war. There is no favor shown, and each man enters the higher or lower branch of the service according to the number of the lot he draws. The low numbers, from one up, allot the conscripts to the Marine Corps, and to the regiments liable to be sent to countries like Tonkin. As the tirage au sort—or "drawing the lot"—approaches the excitement is intense throughout France.

In Paris at the Hotel de Ville, as they stand in line,

In Paris at the Hotel de Ville, as they stand in line, many of the boys are almost in tears from anxiety and nervousness. In many cases friends accompany them and sit upon benches in the rear of the conscripts' benches, waiting to hear the numbers called as they are drawn

from the box,

A low number means almost certain death to the delicate ones. It means Tonkin, torture, fever and savage enemies.

The foreigner, who by some occult influence has been able to effect an entrance into the Hotel de Ville at such a time, finds it impossible to resist the emotion existent in the atmosphere, and he offers an involuntary accompaniment of tears to the subdued sobbing of the conscript's friends whenever a number below "40" is drawn from the

The Mayor, girded with his red sash—if the Mayor cannot be present the place is held by one of his adjutants—stands at the box. The conscripts step up proudly, their eyes suspiciously bright, their faces flushed with fever, one by one they plunge their hands deep in the box. Each one draws from it a paper, and the Mayor or his deputy reads out the number in a loud voice which echoes back from the ceiling, and then the boy-man is immediately passed through a swing door into another room to make way for the next in line, and also to avert the noise of exultation, of compassion, or of sorrow which would inevitably burst forth were he allowed to go back to his

Three or four Republican Guards, with long horse-tail plumes in their brass helmets, with polisehd lance-like implements that look like spears in their hands, looking very much like the Pope's bodyguard, stand in line to keep order. They turn neither to right nor left. They are as immovable and apparently as lifeless as statues, though doubtless they are necessary, for among the hundreds of men who draw the lot there are many who, after all their dreams of glory in which they figure as Chasseurs de Vincennes or as something equally petted and desirable, draw a low number, are relegated to the army dregs and fling the swinging doors behind them desperate, ready for anything. And whether the numbers be low or high, the audience room is full with excitement, and the audience is nervous and unstrung—as is natural.

TWO JOLLY GAMES.

A NOISY PLAY IMPORTED FROM PERU AND "THE SPIDER AND THE FLY."

By a Special Contributor.

There is a noisy but amusing game played by children in Peru. The children may be 6 or 60 years old. To play it all the company sits in a circle, and all present sit so as to show both feet sticking out straight. The leader stands in the center of the ring and begins to count, touching each person as he or she repeats the words. These words are:

"Pingo, pingo, ping, ping, ping, Here I am a royal king.
A bag of peanuts do I bring,
One I give to every one,
And when the peanuts are all gone,
The last one must, to do just right,
Hide one foot from all our sight."

These words are all punctuated by the leader touching each one, as long as there are words to say, even if the circle is twice or three times touched around. The person who gets the last word then draws one foot out of sight, and the same round is gone over again and again, until all the company but one have both feet hidden. With the last word each time that player is not counted in the next turn, so that the last word falls to a different person each time. The one who keeps one foot out to the last wins. Peanuts may or may not be distributed. If they are, there should only be one for each word in the verse, and they gathered into the bag again after each time.

A simple game is to have a pair of blunt scissors. All the company sits in a circle, and one takes the scissors and hands them to his neighbor on the right, saying: "I make you a present of a pair of scissors closed."

make you a present of a pair of scissors closed."

When he or she says this, the one who receives them

THE PUZZLE OF THE LAUGHING FACES.



Fifty-five specimens of amateur art were received before midnight last Wednesday in response to the "Puzzle of the Laughing Faces," published in The Times of last Sunday. Any one of the pictures was "as good as a circus," so far as it went, in the way of furnishing amusement. A number of them were so nearly equal in merit that it was hard for the committee appointed to decide which deserved the prize of a dollar book, but it was finally decided that, all things considered, it should be awarded Wilkie Gholm of Forty-eighth street, near Central avenue, whose picture is herewith reproduced. Wilkie is 12 years old. He chose "Little Women" for his prize, in case he should win, which shows that he has good taste in literature, as well as skill in art. The following also deserve "honorable mention:" Hugh Avis, aged 11, No. 330 West Thirtieth street; Harel Hill, aged 14, West Thirty-ninth street; Adah Montgomery, aged 16, Covina, Cal.; Myrtle Bradshaw, aged 14, No. 2128 Estrella avenue; Eugene P. Conway, aged 17, No. 1241-2 East Second street, and Emma Nichols, aged 16, No. 435 Millard Court.

must immediately spread his feet and hands apart. And with the same formula hand them to the next one. They can say "open" or "closed" at will, the company immediately crossing their feet and hands when any one says open and vice versa. This game should be played in a very lively manner, so as to cause those playing to forget and leave their hands and feet crossed and uncrossed at the wrong time. Forfeits are paid when a mistake is made. It is something after the old game of "Simon says."

The Spider and the Fly is a new game, and one that amuses everybody alike, the old or young. In one corner of the room sits one of the company, to be the spider. All the rest form into a line, each having hold of the dress or coat of the one preceding. They start along, marching around the room. They may sing a school or other song if they like. They must keep outside of an imaginery line—beyond the spider's reach. The spider makes movements to grasp one of the flies every time they pass around, and sometimes does so. If he catches one of the flies he stands him in the corner and throws some strips of white paper over his face and head, to signify that the fly is wound up in a web, to be eaten later. When four flies are caught, the others retire and form a line, and then each in turn offers the spider a gift (promised) if he will release his or her favorite fly. The bids may be made very comical. The spider may refuse them all and proceed to eat up the flies, when the flies may descend upon him in a body and rescue their brethren, or he may release them if the bids appear suitable. The spider cannot step outside the line marked for his den, though he may reach beyond it if his arms are long enough, so that the feet remain inside.

ECHO AND NARCISSUS,

THE STORY OF THE PRETTY LITTLE WOOD NYMPH AND HER PUNISHMENT.

[Cincinnati Enquirer:] What is the mystery of the echo? How different is our answer from that of the ancient Greeks. We know—shall we be sorry?—that it is but reflected sound. To the Greeks Echo was a beautiful wood nymph, and this is a story of her.

In her childhood she was a merry little sprite, ever dancing about through woods and rocky caverns, giving happiness to herself, and, by her very winsomeness, to others. But one day she incurred the displeasure of her mistress, the queen-goddess Juno, who, as punishment, condemned her always to repeat the words of others, and never utter her own; to answer and not speak first.

At first this did not seem so severe a punishment to Echo. Soon, however, her companions began to forsake her, and she found herself ever in lonely and solitary places.

As she sat listening intently one day for some sound, whatever it might be, for she was always eager for anything to free her from the silence she otherwise must keep, she heard the sound of a hunter's horn. She parted the bushes and peered through them to search of the cause, and there saw Narcissus, the beautiful son of the river god, Cephisus.

Echo no sooner saw the handsome but dejected face of Narcissus than she longed to run to him and implore him to stay with her and comfort her loneliness. Alas! she could not speak until he had spoken.

Narcissus had become lost from his companions in the

hunt, and now, after hearing a faint response to his horn, he shouted, "Helloo."

Softly and joyfully Echo answered "Halloo."

"Where are you?" called Narcissus.
"Where are you?" repeated Echo.

"Come here," cried Narcissus.

Though Echo repeated the words she knew he could not see her, and she sped quickly to him and stood before the astonished hunter, looking up to him, happy but dumb. With scorn Narcissus said, "I don't want you." Echo

With scorn Narcissus said, "I don't want you." Echo was no more beautiful to him than the many other nymphs who had met him. And so the light faded from the lovely girl's eyes and she moved away with bowed head.

Narcissus, however, suffered for his unkindness. As he gazed into a clear fountain, while on another ramble, he became fascinated by the lovely face which looked back at him from the water's depths. He tried to embrace the beautiful form, but as he disturbed the water the picture vanished. Again, as it reappeared, he tried in vain to grasp it. And yet again and again he tried; forgetting time and all else, till he himself wasted away to a mere shadow of his former beauty and finally died. But the gods did not wish so much beauty to perish, and so they let his soul live on in the fairy flower which bears his name.

CATCHING QUAIL IN EGYPT.

MORE THAN A MILLION CAPTURED YEARLY IN THE LAND OF THE PHARAOHS.

There has been much said lately of the capture of quail in Egypt in regard to the protest made by Frenchmen about carrying the birds across French territory for English use. It is then interesting to have some details on the long chase which is carried on against these unhappy little birds in the land of the Pharaohs.

The passage of the bands of quail over the coast of the delta of the Nile, from Port Said to Alexandria, begins in September and lasts a month and a half, the birds arriving in little groups and alighting on the dunes.

Generally the chase is made by means of nets five meters

Generally the chase is made by means of nets five meters high, which the natives extend on cords fastened to poles, in the fashion of curtains gliding on their rods. In reality the net is double. The first near the side of

the sea is of meshes very large and loose, but on the back is another net where the bird will really come and perch itself in the folds formed by this second net of small meshes. There is another method of capture which is more picturesque. Rows of dried branches are placed on the shore. At the foot of each branch is disposed a tuft of fresh herbs in the middle of which is arranged an opening which ends in a snare. The quail, tired by its journey, takes refuge in the branch, then in the bunch of herbs, naturally, without figuring to itself that it is going to put itself into a trap where a native will surprise and kill it. With these perfected means of destruction, it is not astonishing that each year more than a million of these poor little birds are taken.

That beautiful lyric, "The Night Hath a Thousand Eyes," together with the other poems of its author, F. W. Berdillon, is to be published in book form, with illustrations by E. H. Garrett, by Little, Brown & Company. The same house will issue, also illustrated by Mr. Garrett, "Poems by Keats and Shelley."

THE TIMES' HOME-STUDY CIRCLE.

Directed by Prof. Seymour Eaton. [Copyright, 1899, by Seymour Eaton.

POPULAR STUDIES IN SHAKESPEARE.

Contributors to this course: Dr. Edward Dowden, Dr. William J. Rolfe, Dr. Hamilton W. Mable, Dr. Albert S. Cook, Dr. Hiram Corson, Dr. Isaac N. Deminon, Dr. Vida D. Scudder and others.

I.-HOW TO STUDY SHAKESPEARE.

ET us suppose that one is approaching Shakespeare for the first time. If he feels himself at a loss to know what to do beyond reading each play through, it is because he does not know what to look for. For that is what study is. It is a looking for something, and an endeavor to ascertain when one has found it. In arithmetic and algebra it is a looking for the answer to a problem, or rather for the processes leading to the discovery of the answer. In history it is a looking for the causes which have made individuals or nations great, and the reasons for their decline or overthrow. In chemistry it is a looking for the elements of which a body is composed, and the proportions in which those elements enter into the constitution of the lements. proportions in which those elements enter into the consti-tution of the body. In psychology it is a looking for the traits which go to make up human nature. In painting it is a looking for the secrets of color, of beautiful line, of atmosphere, of composition, of tone. As all study is a search, the question, How to study Shakespeare? is best approached through the question, What shall we look for in Shakespeare?

I shall of course not attempt to enumerate all the things which one may reasonably hope to find in the dramas which, by common consent, stand at the summit of England's literature, if not of the world's, but shall content myself with mentioning a few of the more obvious, if at the same time they represent fundamental aspects of the poet's work and are profitable subjects for prolonged consideration.

1. It is related by St. Augustine that, upon the recitation in the theater of the famous line of Terence, "I am a man, and I consider naught that is human beneath my regard," the whole audience broke out into thunderous ac-clamation. Shakespeare might have adopted the line as his motto. Beyond any other writer he has exemplified Pope's sentiment, "The proper study of mankind is man." He was a hero-worshiper when hero-worship was possible; when he could not approve, he yet loved; and when he could not love, he scrutinized, he analyzed, he revealed. The individual soul is to him infinitely attractive, nay, engrossing; he is appreciative of its virtues and aspira-tions, tolerant of its foibles and amused by its harmless or delightful eccentricities; he sounds its deepest passions, comprehends the mainsprings of its activity, and, while watching how it is impelled by desire or precipitated by circumstance toward an inescapable future, he is touched by its pathos and its tragedy or exults in its attainment and its joy. Partake Shakespeare's delight in life, and in the play of life upon life, if you would derive impulse and instruction from the vast spectacle of man, if you would find a village rife with momentous mystery, and make the circle of your acquaintance a theater replete with the curious and the wonderful. Begin this study in any play of Shakespeare. Count up its distinct characters; note their individual traits; see to what types they severally belong and to what classes of society; observe how they behave in different situations and how they react one upon another; and discover how far they resemble the men and women that you know or that you have read about. When you have done this with half a dozen dramas, try to form me conception of the range of interests, the closeness of observation and the quickness and versatility of sympathy of the man who could imagine and create this world of human beings. You will thus have begun to study Shakespeare, and perhaps to find a new meaning in the world

Notwithstanding Shakespeare's absorption in the individual soul, notwithstanding his sympathetic interpreta-tion of the beggar, the serving man, the thief, the drunkard, or the monster lower than man—if any monster can be lower than degraded man—yet he is never at a loss to exhibit a scale of values for his personages. They are not equal in spiritual rank, and he never pretends they are. We feel with Caliban, as more righteous beings than our-selves would feel with Indians and other barbarians, when

When thou camest first Thou strokest me and made much of me, wouldst give

Water with berries in't, and teach me how Water with berries in't, and teach me how
To name the bigger light, and how the less,
That burn by day and night, and then I loved thee,
And showed thee all the qualities of the isle—
The fresh springs, brine pits, barren place and fertile—
Cursed be I that did so! all the charms
Of Sycorax, toads, beetles, bats, light on you!
For I am all the subjects that you have,
Which first was mine own king, and here you siy me
In this hard rock, whiles you do keep from me
The rest o' the island.

Yet though we resent the apparent injustice which he suffers, we never suppose him to be the peer of Miranda or Prospero. We may make merry with Falstaff and find his wit, his roguery and resource infinitely diverting, yet Shakespeafe convinces us of his essential vileness and futility, and even causes us in some measure to despise ourselves for our laughing condonation of his vices, when Prince Hal, now king indeed, touches him as with the spear of Ithuriel and causes him to appear in his true aspect

("2 Hen. IV," V, v., 51-74.)
3. Shakespeare has the greatest respect for the civic virtues, for those which hold together the framework of society. It follows that he brands with his abhorrence treachery, disloyalty and ingressionde all ruthless and in- 289 ff.;)

solent tyranny, and all deliberate failure to co-operate in the advancement of the common weal. Almost every one of the more serious plays, and even some of the comedies, will furnish instances in proof. "In King Lear" he stigmatizes filial ingratitude; in "Macbeth," regicide and oppression; in "The Tempest," treason; and these are but specimens. Now and again the whole tempest of his eloquence is poured out in a flood on the unsocial vices, on lawlessness, anarchy and riot.

4. While it is thus true that Shakespeare has for his

quence is poured out in a flood on the unsocial vices, on lawlessness, anarchy and riot.

4. While it is thus true that Shakespeare has for his characters a scale of values and recognizes a pantheon of virtues, it must be said, on the other hand, that there is an excellence for which he has but scant and conventional appreciation. I refer to the virtue which has primary reference to God, as those already mentioned have to man or the state. Though he can at times manifest tenderness and reverence in his allusions to sacred things (as e.g., "I Hen. IV," I, i, 18-27; "Hamlet," I, i, 158-164; "All's Well," II, i, 139-144,) yet for reverence, for worship, for holiness of life, he in general has but slight regard. The amiable friar in "Romeo and Juliet" by no means inspires unqualified reverence; the ambitious Gloucester, not yet become King Richard III, is willingly supported in his young hypocrisy by two bishops, and the saintly seeming Angelo in "Measure for Measure" has but stolen the livery of the court of heaven to serve the devil in. Shakespeare came between the earlier ages of faith, with their exaltation of religion, and the puritanism of the seventeenth century. He finds the Middle Ages picturesque, and despises the

Look when a painter would surpass the life, In limning out a well-proportioned steed, His art with nature's workmanship at strife, As if the dead the living should exceed; So did this horse excel a common one In shape, in courage, color, pace and bone.

And in the perplexed question concerning the relative superiority of art and nature he gives an illuminative decision ("Winter's Tale," IV, iv, 89 ff.:)

Nature is
Made better by no mean,
But nature makes that mean; so over that art
Which you say adds to nature is an art
That nature makes.

This is an art
Which does mend nature, change it rather; but
The art itself is nature.

Finally, when he speaks of "the elegancy, facility and golden cadence of poesy," he has at once named the trait by which the unlettered most readily recognize it, and the quantity of which the greatest masters are the quickest to appreciate the charm. Shakespeare studied nature, but he labored at an art; and the measure of his success in touch-ing the hearts of men is the perfection which his art at-

So we may, if we will, begin by looking in Shakespeare for these six things. We may see how he loves, and studies, and reveals man in brutes—the human soul in a human body—in a world which thwarts, perplexes, amuses or inspires him, and amid other human beings from whom



SHAKESPEARE FROM THE STRATFORD PORTRAIT.

[The pretentious painting known as the Stratford portrait and presented in 1867 by W. O. Hunt, Town-Clerk of Stratford, to the Birthplace Museum, where it is very prominently displayed, was probably painted from the bust in the Stratford Church late in the eighteenth century.]

Puritans; he himself is a child of the renaissance, and his kingdom is a kingdom of this world.

While Shakespeare's prime interest is in humanity, be yet has an open eye for the terror, the majesty and the beauty of the physical universe, and for the aspect of all things visible. Take but two illustrations—the one of the sun ("Richard II," III, ii, 41-2,) when

From under the terrestrial ball He fires the proud tops of the eastern pines; the other of the winds ("2 Hen. IV," III, i, 22-4:)

Who take the ruffian billows by the tops, Curling their monstrous heads and hanging them With deafening clamor in the slippery clouds;

or, if you wish another, add the picture of a navy affoat ("Henry V," III, prol. 7-16.) But in any case note how he personifies—how he makes nature alive with man.

Shakespeare has definite views concerning poetry, its nature and processes. Thus he proclaims the office of poe-try to soften and refine ("Two Gentlemen of Verona," III,

Much is the force of heaven-bred poesy.

For Orpheus's lute was strung with poets' sinews
Whose golden touch could soften steel and stones,
Make tigers tame and huge leviathans
Forsake unsounded deeps to dance on sands.

summer Night's Dream," V, i, 12-17:)

The poet's eye, in a fine frenzy rolling, Doth glance from heaven to earth, from earth to

as imagination bodies forth The forms of things unknown, the poet's pen Turns them to shapes and gives to airy nothing A local habitation and a name.

He affirms a deep and hard truth ("As You Like It," III, iii, 19:) "The truest poetry is the most feigning." He per-ceives that art may surpass nature ("Venus and Adonis,"

he is strikingly dissimilar, and with whom he is essentially akin. Then we may observe how Shakespeare never per-sistently and ultimately misleads us, but always gives us ample materials for deciding upon the true moral rank of each of his important characters. We may perceive how he is interested to uphold the moral order of the world, as revealed in social and political institutions, and how he lashes those who are guilty of any attempt to subvert this moral order, while he bestows honors with a lavish hand upon those who are concerned in maintaining it. We shall then discover, on closer inspection, that the dramatist has but slight sympathy with other worldliness, with the spirit that, regarding man as a stranger and pilgrim on the earth, deliberately sets its affections on things above. Next, we may follow his pencil as, with vigorous or tender touches, it paints for us the appearance and effects of objects in the world of sense, rarely giving us an object alone, but associating them in groups, or uniting them by reciprocal action and influence, as he does with his human beings. When we have begun all this, we may at length study Shakespeare's views concerning the wonderful art by which he was enabled to perform these marvels, and investigate the means by which they were actually brought

Jene S. Col.

University.

Note—The Shakespeare studies will be published on Sundays and Mondays. The study of "Love's Labor's Lost" will be commenced tomorrow.

[Washington Times:] Once aroused John Bull is quite able to appreciate the dangers of whatever situation he may find himself called upon to encounter. The astonishing gun work of the American navy under Admiral Dewey and Rear-Admiral Schley in the two sea battles of the Spanish war, startled the British government into insistence upon greater attention to target practice in its navy than ever had been dreamed of before.

CARE OF THE BODY.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIR-ING AND PRESERVING HEALTH.

Compiled for The Times.

TOO MUCH

A warning against the lasting injury often caused by over-exercise has been published by a medical journal. Train-ers of athletes find that not the least

uncommon effect of over-exertion is interference with digestion. While moderate exercise tends to produce appetite, a long and exhausting exertion may destroy it, and even produce actual sickness, as many mountain-climbers have experienced. In many large-framed, muscular men, of apparently very powerful physique, the digestion is so easily upset by muscular exercise, that although they may be giants for a transient effort, anything like sustained exercise disturbs their digestion and cuts at the very root of their sustained exercise. of their nutrition. In many cases, however, the limit to exercise lies in diminished excretion. Unless the excretory organs are kept in good working order, the tissues become crowded with products which cannot be got rid of, the senses become dimmed, and effort becomes a mere automatism, in consequence of a self-poisoning by the products of muscular waste. Interference with digestion so lowers nutrition, while accumulation of waste products so poisons the system, that in either case further exertion becomes impossible; the very will to make it passes away.

But the risk of straining the heart by over-exercise is of even graver character. Every muscular effort not only de-mands a flow of blood from the heart, but drives more mands a flow of blood from the heart, but drives more blood toward it. So long as the heart can pass this forward all is well, but when it fails, not only is the blood vitiated, but the heart itself sustains serious damage. If when the heart is over-taxed it simply shirked its work, the enfeebled circulation would soon put a stop to further exertion. But the more it is taxed the harder it strains to meet the demand on its powers, and it may thus enable an athlete to struggle on to win his race. But the strained heart suffers, the stretched muscle does not quite come at each consolve, the dilated cavity does not quite close at each consolve. back, the dilated cavity does not quite close at each con-traction, and permanent mischief is set up. Those who have already acquired a tendency to over-exercise will do well to remember that if it is the heart that stops it, the chances are that it has already gone to far.

Experiments by Dr. A. McGill of Can-FOOD ada, show, says the New York Tribune, PREPARATIONS that much has yet to be done before

final pronouncements can be made upon the food value, if any, of the flesh bases which, in most instances, form a chief portion of the nitrogenous material in meat extracts; the fact being that, as these bases certainly differ among themselves in food value, it is consequently true of the various forms in which proteid matter occurs in these preparations, viz., as peptones, proteoses, acids, albumens, etc. Dr. McGill's experiments suggest that a part of the nitrogen in some meat preparations exists as urea, the latter certainly having no food value. As to its assumed value as a stimulant, Dr. McGill remarks that nature seems to have provided for the prompt elimination of urea from the system, it being also well known that any failure to get rid of it by way of the kidneys results in serious disturbances of the vital functions, and may end in death by uraemia. From the fact that no practical method has been discovered by which a sharp analytical line can be drawn between the nitrogen present as urea and that present as creatin, creatinin and xamtlim, flesh bases cannot, of course, be called food stuff, in the proper sense of that term.

Dr. H. S. Tanner, who nineteen years

ON DIET.

ago went forty days and nights without
food, is still in the flesh and chipper at
the age of 67. He says: "My stomach,
which Dr. Hammond said would never digest food again,
is working regular time, and I wouldn't trade it for any similar digestive organ on earth. I keep pretty well for a man of my age and am lively on my feet." The doctor is as devoted as ever to his peculiar ideas on the subject of diet. By eliminating the use of meat he would reduce the cost of food to the limit fixed by Dio Lewis at 12 1-2 the cost of food to the limit fixed by Dio Lewis at 121-2 cents a day. He attributes ill health largely to the use of pork and badly cooked food. "We do not," he says, "eat the right kind of food, and we do not prepare it properly for the table. Why, look at the hotels. I find traveling agrees with me all right, except as to the hotel cooking, and that is terrible. It is unholy cooking. They think they have got to be up-to-date, and they have so many queer ways of fixing things in an indigestible way."

But the fault if there is any lies rather with the greets But the fault, if there is any, lies rather with the guests of hotels than their managers, since the former never ask, so long as their palates are tickled, whether hygienic prin-ciples have been consulted in the preparation of the food. The true idea of cooking is to retain the natural flavor of the viands, but the aim of the modern cuisine is to disguise it."

AIDS TO EYESIGHT. It is certainly a congratulatory fact, says the New York Tribune, that a majority of the human family are born with unimpaired eyesight. This re-

mains so, in such cases, until the age of about 40, when the sight becomes defective from natural causes. genital defects, such as persons are born with, are nearsightedness, farsightedness, or that condition or irregularity in the curvature of the front part of the eye which ikes one meridian perfect and its opposite angle imperfect, rendering glasses necessary; another condition, too, requiring glasses, is weakness of the ciliary process mus cles, which seem to give out when the eyes are used for any consecutive purpose, such as reading, writing, or any other work. The letters or objects looked at in this case become blurred, wavering or indistinct, apparently running together in one black line—continued use of the eyes without relief causing inflammation of the thin membrane covering the eyeballs or lids; when this condition of weakness is properly overcome or relieved by glasses, these can eventually be dispensed with. In no other instance, however, can glasses be placed aside when once put in use, for the other defects are deformative and remain such.

Diabetes mellitus is a disease attended by great debilit- in case of long suffer-ing. The dietary treatment, it is MELLITUS. claimed by many physicians, is of more importance than medicine. Dr. Robert C. Kenner of Louisville, Ky., gives the general outline of foods allowable in case of diabetes:

Meats of all kinds excepting liver, poultry, game, fish, excepting liver, poultry, game, fish, cases butter and case of the case of t

eggs, cheese, butter and cream in moderation; lettuce, celery, cucumbers, water-cress, chickory; dandelion, young onions, cabbage, cauliflower, spinach, string beans, beet tops, radishes, mushrooms, truffies, asparagus, oyster plant, artichokes, tomatoes, filberts, pecans, almonds, butternuts, walnuts and cocoanuts. Glycerine and saccharine may be substituted for sugar in tea or coffee, when that is indispensable with the patient.

Here is a list of foods which should be avoided: Sugar and syrup of every variety, wheat and rye flour, Indian corn-meal, arrowroot, sago, tepioca, oatmeal, barley, potatoes, beets, parsnips, carrots, rhubarb, peas, beans, chestnuts, sweet fruits of any kind, chocolate, cider, malt liquors, champagne and other parts. champagne and other sparkling wines.

REPAIRING

The operation of rhinoplasty is said to be a very common one at Heidelberg, where the students have long had the

ugly habit of slashing each other's noses in their frequent duels. The method of operation is thus treated: A flap of skin is almost detached from the forehead and brought down over the nose, which has been measurably destroyed, this skin then being stitched down on either side of the nose, and in time becomes grafted thereto. Skin grafting is also quite common in cases of severe burns. Small strips of skin are taken from the unover the raw surface. In time they take root and grow, spreading until they completely cover the place. The skin of frogs, fecently killed for the purpose, is frequently used where human cuticle cannot be conveniently obtained.

* * * In a previous article it was stated that pimples, boils and carbuncles are CARBUNCLES. essentially the same thing-an inflammation of the skin and of the tissues immediately beneath it-and differ only in size. But while this is true, the difference in size is fraught with conse-quences so serious as to constitute practically a point of distinction between two separate diseases.

In a carbuncle the inflammation is usually more deeply scated than in a boil, and is spread over a much greater surface. It is also accompanied by signs of a general disturbance of the system, signs which are usually absent in the case of an ordinary boil.

The appearance of a carbuncle is generally preceded by All appearance of a caronicle is generally preceded by a little feverishness, headache and a general ill-feeling, and semictimes by one of more slight chills or a chill—sensation. The first sign of the local inflammation is a swelling in the part affected. This may be nodular, as if several boils were beginning together, or even and rounded, like a pad of cloth or fightly pressed coffee. of cloth or tightly pressed cotton.

After growing somewhat in circumference, the carbuncle begins to swell, pushing up the skin, which is of a pur-plish-red color and hot to the touch. Small blisters may form over it, break and exude a clear, sticky fluid, which dries and forms scabs.

In time a number of small openings appear and discharge pus. All the tissue involved in the carbuncle dies and is thrown off. Whitish or blackish shreds are discharged through the openings already formed, and later the entire remaining mass becomes gangrenous and melts away, leav-ing a wide, deep hole, which may take weeks or months to

The neck is the most frequent seat of carbuncles; then come the back, the scalp and the face; the trunk and limbs are seldom invaded.

The pain is at first comparatively slight, but soon grows excessive, with violent throbbing and burning sensations, as if a live coal were buried in the flesh. A person with a boil can usually attend to his regular duties but one with a carbuncle is gravely ill.

Sufferers from carbuncles are almost never vigorous; the aged are much exposed to them, and they frequently at-

aged are much exposed to them, and they frequently attack sufferers from Bright's disease or diabetes.

The treatment of carbuncles coincides in part with that of boils, but the patient is usually so ill that there should be no temporizing with simple remedies. The physician's aid should be invoked at once.—[Youth's Companion.

* * * *

"All educated people know that clean-liness is of great sanitary value," said a

health. liness is of great sanitary value," said a prominent New Orleans physician to a Times-Democrat reporter, "but I think you will be a little surprised when I tell you that dirt is also a protection against contracting disease. Now, don't jump at conclusions," he continued, smilingly. "The fellow who don't bathe and who is uncleanly in his personal habits is very apt to get sick; but if that uncleanliness is handed down through several generations, his great-grand-children will probably acquire a certain amount of town. children will probably acquire a certain amount of toughimmune to conditions wh be very dangerous to other people. That folks who have been brought up amidst filthy surroundings are sometimes so strangely hardv. They sleep in vile tenements, disregard all sanitary laws, drink contaminated water, eat half-spoiled food and seemingly thrive. casual observer is prone to regard them as living proof that casual observer is prone to regard them as living proof that
the germ theory is all bosh. 'If there was anything in it,'
he will say, 'all those people would be down with typhoid
in a week.' The truth is, they are dirt immunes, so saturated with the poison of a hundred years that the microbe
has no power to harm them, and the existence of such cases
is no argument whatever against the importance of sanitation. Dirt-immunity presupposes dirty ancestors for
at least four generations, and illustrates the tendency of

nature to adapt itself to any kind of conditions. The savages of interior Africa don't have malarial fever, but white explorers never escape it, proving conclusively that the African and the germ are on good terms through long association. If dirt immunes were the only people in the world they might well be left in peace; but the trouble is, they contaminate their cleanly neighbors. That is way all great cities are constantly renovating their squalid districts."

The Boston Board of Health requires MUNICIPAL that all milk produced in that city shall be strained, cooled or stored as soon as it is drawn from the cow, all milk-deal-REGULATIONS. ers being also forbidden to use in any way a milk vessel for other substances than milk, any person violating this regulation being liable to forfeiture of license. Further, everybody engaged in the production, storage, transportations of the control of the control into the con sale, delivery or distribution of milk is required immediately on the occurrence of a case of infectious disease in his family, or among his employees or within the build-ing or premises where milk is stored, sold or distributed, to notify the board, and at the same time suspend the sale and distribution of milk until authorized to resume sale and distribution of milk until authorized to resume by the officials. The statement which the board specifies to be filed during the month of May must include the name of the premises, town, State, who supplied by, and to whom for sale in the city of Boston; the condition of the stable, the number of cows kept and the approximate air space for them; the condition of the milk, too, and its location, also the condition of the cows, with the date of the last examination of them and by whom.—[New York Tribune.

Dr. Herman M. Giggs, bacteriologist of the New York City Health Board, writes
as follows concerning lockjaw:
Dethers have long looked upon death
by drowning as their chief danger, but there is another

peril, less known, but a thousand times more frightful, the peril of a death beside which drowning is a summer after-noon's diversion—death from the germ of tetanus, or lock-

The bacillus tetani distills a poison so terrible that the of a rattlesnake is nectar compared to it. One grain will kill 300 men. These death-dealing creatures love a hot, damp climate. Any grain of sand, any tin can or rusty nail or scrap of metal or broken clamshell may have a score of them clinging to it. These are precisely the conditions of our American beach resorts—the moist, warm air, the beach too often strewn with rubbish, and in any case littered with broken shells and with bits of wreckage from which broken nails protrude.

This summer the pest has been greater than for years. The number of deaths from lockjaw in June and July will long be remembered. It is strange that the most deadly work of the germ is done in late spring and early autumn. Fifty per cent. of the deaths from tetanus are due to wounds on feet or hands.

The sufferer first experiences a tightening of the muscles of the jaw. Then the face stiffens and the corners of the mouth are drawn back, exposing the teeth in a fierce,

As the face becomes rigid the skin of the forehead is thrown into folds, the wings of the nose rise, and the lips, pressed upon the teeth grow thin and white. The eyes shrink, the lids narrow and a frightful inhuman expression spreads itself over the whole countenance. The rigidity extends to the trunk and then to the limbs. The whole frame is shaken with convulsions and the body arches back until it stands upon its head and heels alone. These spasms subside but return quickly.

The sufferer gasps for breath forty times each minute. All the symptoms grow worse, until death at length relieves the victim's misery.

The bacillus totani in a congenial soil grows longer, and finally breaks in two, and each half does the same, so that one bacillus after four such generations would have thirty

After the bacillus has entered the wound from five to fifteen days may elapse. The bacilli do not themselves pass into the system. They remain in the wound, but

fifteen days may elapse. The bacilli do not themselves pass into the system. They remain in the wound, but generate a poison which does their work.

In most cases there are preliminary symptoms similar to those of an approaching cold—a dull ache, located before the ear, followed by stiffness in the muscles of the lower jaw. There is a growing difficulty in opening the mouth, and attempt to swallow exaggerate the symptom. The jaws then become locked, and the disease passes downward to the rest of the body.

In the open air the bacillus remains inactive. It is only when it enters more deeply and gets away from the air that it becomes dangerous. It may be rendered harmless by cleansing the wound with a mixture of one part carbolic acid in twenty of water. Afterward the wound should be filled with tingture of iodine.

If the wound should be a deep one, caused, for instance, by a nail, or if it should be a lacerated wound, caused, for example, by gunpowder, or a crushed wound, as with a hammer, the operation of cleansing may be a difficult matter, and a physician should be called in, who may inject antitoxin.

ject antitoxin

SANITARY OF PAINTS.

In a lecture before the Freifewald Medical Society, Dr. Heimes takes the ground that it is no unimportant matter in its relations to the sanitary con-

are covered. In his experiments Dr. Heimes took equally large pieces of oak, poplar and pine wood, also of iron ar large pieces of oak, poplar and pine wood, also of iron and cement plates, covering each piece with oil paint, size paint, lime paint or enamel paint, as well as with a few proprietary compositions. After the paint had dried perfectly the plates were coated with "cultures" of various disease-inciting bacteria, in which condition they were laid in an incubator, in this an ordinary room temperature being maintained. From time to time a little was scraped off from the surface of the plates, in order to examine them as to the amount of live bacteria present. The result was that, upon oil paint coatings the bacteria were found to die off quicker than on articles coated with other pigments; on enamel paint the bacteria die more slowity, and still slower on time and size paint.

on the Pacific Coast.

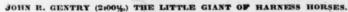
The Board of Directors of the Sixth District Agricultural Society have certainly hit upon a new departure in bringing out the three great pacers of the far East-Joe Patchen, John R. Gentry and

The forming fall cradle of the mithin sight of Goshen that Hamous son, within sight of Goshen that Hamous son, 10 was fooled, as well as his famous son, Dexter 2:17½, and his equally notable grandson, St. Julian 2:12½. Mr. Andrews is delighted with his visit to California and is especially pleased with the nia, and is especially pleased with the excellent condition of the Los Angeles track, which he pronounces far superior to the majority of the Eastern trotting tracks. "They did all they could to make it pleasant for us on the way out," said Mr. Andrews, "and spared no pains for our horses' comfort; and neither Joe Patchen nor Gentry has been sick or sorry an hour East—Joe Patchen, John R. Gentry and since we crossed the Rockies. It has been the purchase, but Mackey said the colt Anaconda—to contest for a purse on the a glorious trip and no mistake."

cradle of the American trotter, for it was it. But if our horses don't do it, certainly within sight of Goshen that Hambletonian it won't be the fault of the track, for its 10 was foaled, as well as his famous son, condition under foot is simply perfect. I have beaten 2:02 more than once on a track that I did not regard as good as this. Couple that with the fine, warm weather you have here and we will have no cause to complain of a lack of favorable condi-

> Some years ago, when J. B. Haggin, of the Rancho del Paso, was about to abandon the breeding of trotters, his trusted superintendent, John Mackey, went East and purchased a young trotting stallion called Knight. Mr. Haggin was a little sour on







JOE PATCHEN (2:01%,) THE COLOSSUS OF THE TURF.

opening day of their-approaching Fair. The chronic growlers, who would cry out "fowl" if invited to a chicken dinner, say that the money given these great horses will all be taken East and spent there, can be met with the assertion that this great race will draw a crowd of at least 7000 visitors to this place, of whom about 2000 will come from north of Tehachapi Now, granting that the whole 7000 remain here only one day, let us see what they will spend in the city, and how much money they will leave here

800	say,	who	spend	\$4	that day	\$3,200
1200	who	will	spend	\$3		\$3,600
2000	who	will	spend	\$2		\$4,000

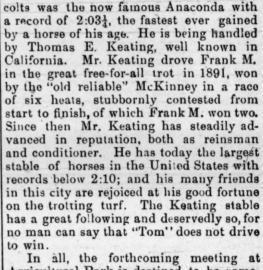
\$13,800

And of those who come from north of Tehachapi it is an even bet that at least two-thirds will stay in town for a week and spend an average of \$4 per day, or about \$5000 for the week entire. Now, how else could you get such a crowd together. They would not come down here, 485 miles, to see local horses trot, or pace, that had been out on the California circuit all the season. Even when old Silkwood was in his prime, and could beat any local pacer single-handed, San Francisco sent down less than 150 to see him go against Our Dick and W. Wood. We shall have a smaller attendance from Santa Ana, perhaps, but a much larger one from every-where else. So far from abusing the directors of the Agricultural Society for bringing foreign horses here, our people ought to thank them for getting up an attraction that will bring people here from

all points south of the American river.
The three great contestants in that special pacing race may be described as

like the famous racehorse, Luke Blackburn, who won 22 out of 24 races at three years old. His legs are sound as ivory, even after eight years of campaigning against the very best horses in the United States; and his hoofs are as hard as vulcanized rubber and free from disease of any sort. He is managed and driven

Joe Patchen is a black stallion, 10 years old, and built on the massive lines of the famous English horse Lanercost, who won the Ascot cup in 1841. As a rule the bodily weight of such big horses generally knocks them to pieces at the end of their third or fourth campaign, and few horses have the legs and feet to stand such severe races as this great horse has paced. He campaigned against Mascot, Johnston, Hal Pointer, Star Pointer, Robert J. and a dozen others that were the record-breakers of their respective eras, but they have all gone into enforced leisure, leaving the great old black stallion standing alone like some towering mountain oak that breasts the lightning and defies the storm. Joe Patchen was a visitor to Los Angeles in the winter of 1894-5, and remained here about four months, in charge of Jack Curry, who drove him two exhibition heats against Robert J, driven by Ed. G. Geers, who came here with about a dozen horses and a very large proportion of the down-trodden colored race, whose fondness for watermelons and fried chicken needs no mention at never been a meeting, in all its long and



which he did in fast time. He was then

retired to the stud and in his first batch of

In all, the forthcoming meeting at Agricultural Park is destined to be something of which horse-fanciers will talk and continue to talk in the future, for there has

> brilliant history, in which so much equine taient has been engaged. The 2:13 trot should bring out a very select field, including the now famous black mare Neeretta, by Neernut, who won an obstinately contested race here two years ago. His owner, Mr. G. W. Ford, says the old horse is as good as ever. If he starts, he will be apt to lower his record. The free-for-all trot is likely to bring out a very choice field also. The other races will be con-



THE GRAND STAND AT AGRICULTURAL PARK.

John R. Gentry is a big horse on short the present writing. Mr. Dickerson has tested by horses from the north end so like the famous racehorse Luke resided in California before, having been of the State, as Burns & Waterhouse resided in California before, having been of the State, for two years superintendent of Corbitt's intend to send down a detachment of their San Mateo farm, where Guy Wilkes was large string, while several other big stables domiciled. He is a very quiet and modest will be represented. On the whole, the Direcman, as much so in his dress as in his tors of the Sixth District have spared no speech. He is enthusiastic, however, in his pains to render the fair attractive, and we praise of the Los Angeles track, and says: may confidently look for a large attend-"When you talk about breaking records ance, especially from the adjoining by W. J. Andrews, of Goshen, N. Y., the there are many things that work against counties.

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HOW HEMP IS GROWN.

THE ABACA, FROM WHICH IT IS GROWN, IS A PLANTAIN RESEMBLING A BANANA.

PLANTAIN RESEMBLING A BANANA.

[Manila Correspondence of the Chicago Record:] Warehouses in the island of Leyte and Mindanao and in the interior of Luzon are filling up with bales of hemp. This is because the ports are closed during the war of insurrection. As for Luzon, if the product could be brought to Manila it would find a ready sale at the highest price it has ever commanded. And some of its gets in as it is—enough to keep three firms sorting out and baling up for shipment to America, where 60 per cent. of the product goes. Recently the quotations were \$18.50 to \$17 a picul, which is an advance of \$3 over former prices and double that of five years ago. It must be understood, too, that this is in Mexican money, which is the standard used by the natives, and is worth 50 cents on the dellar of American money, here called "gold."

Hemp, or rather the plant from which it is manufactured,

Hemp, or rather the plant from which it is manufactured, is known in scientific circles as "Musa textilus" and by the natives as abaca. It belongs to the plantain family, closely resembling the banana plant. The latter has a leaf similar in shape to that of the abaca, but of a slightly darker green. The difference in appearance must be told by the expect; the inexperienced can tell the difference by the expert; the inexperienced can tell the difference only by tasting the fruit. The abaca tastes like a green persimmon. Many of the natives are engaged in its growth and sale. It flourishes on hilly ground, and, like the banana plant, takes about three years to flower. When it comes to the flowering age it is cut down and made ready for scraping. The stalk springs up again from the roots, and soon begins its aspiration to go to seed. It is not permitted to do so, however, as the seeding process reduces the quality of the fiber.

The abaca grows to the height of eight feet, but is not a tree in any sense except that it gives shade. Its leaves run from its roots, enfolding the flower stem until near the top, when they branch out into great waving fans. The of growth can be compared to nothing in the United States except a young onion, which is not a fair illustration on account of the insignificant size of the latter. But the leaf layers are wound in that wav though they are fully a quarter of an inch thick and six inches

Most of the plantations are on hilly ground, and nearly all, for that reason, are in the mountain districts, although I saw some along the shores of the bay between Pasay and Paranaque. In the mountains the plantations are worked by the natives, but they are seldom owned by them. The work is done on shares, usually the laborers receiving half the product. Two men are required to do the work in a field, which is limited to about two acres. When the stalk is ready it is cut and the leaf layers are separated, stalk is ready it is cut and the leaf layers are separated, making what is known as "bast." These leaf stalks are about six inches wide and about six feet long. The operator has a dull knife fastened to a hinged block, and an attachment which allows him to work it with his feet. The pulp is dexterously scraped from the fiber, and then the fiber is hung out to dry, being later gathered into bales and marketed.

The planter seldom owns his own boats, and is not often able to carry his hemp to Manila, which is the market, and so does his business with the nearest agent of the Ma-The hemp is packed in by the natives, a bunch nila house. The hemp is packed in by the natives, a bunch at either end of a carrying pole, which is a method of transportation similar to that of the Chinese tea-carriers. The agent grades it and bargains for a low price, taking advantage of his customer with the true Indian trader skil! Often he has advanced money to the grower and taken a mortgage on the crop. The native knows nothing of pre-vailing prices. He takes what he can get, cheats as often as he can, and wears his life away in the business-for it is said to be the hardest kind of work that a native can do. No one yet has invented machinery that can do satiswork in preparing the hemp

The trader gathers up his hemp and sorts it out to its' different grades, until he has enough for a boatload, if he happens to be on one of the islands, and then he charters a vessel and sends it to his house in Manila. If he is in Luzon he gets it to the river and loads it into cascos, and then floats it down to his "house," which takes care of it and ships it out. In America it is made into binding twine

The whiteness of the hemp designates its grade, of which there are four. Binder twine hemp is classed as "current,"
"fair current" and "brown." There are without doubt many tricks in this trade, and they are worked all the way from the lazy cultivator to the exporting agent, and back again. One dealer said to me yesterday: "It is the custricks in this trade, and they are worked all the

tom to put up an order with just enough No. 1 on the outside of the bale to make the thing appear all right; or, what is more common, to 'grade down' an order by send-ing No. 1 on board at first and following it up with the inferior grades when the purchaser is tired of opening bales. For instance, the agent puts in 5 per cent. of No. 1, 15 per cent. of No. 2, and the rest No. 3 and No. 4, calling it all 'good current.' There is much 'diplomacy' in the sification of his goods."

The pressing of hemp costs \$1 a bale; the landing and shipping charges at Manila are 30 cents a bale. The freight to Manila averages about \$1.25 a bale. The job-

A great many things are made of hemp, from floor mat-tings to binder twine. The natives select the very finest tings to binder twine. The natives select the very finest of the fiber and weave a delicate fabric, which is as expensive as the finest silk, and they make their rough garments of it as well. Sailcloth is made of it, and cordage, too. Manila paper is made of the rope ends; carpets are manufactured of it; it is used in upholstery and to make hammocks. It is asserted that Paris milliners use hemp in making bonnets. The time will come when new uses will be found for it and its waste, which is very large.

A TRAMP CAT.

HOW THE NEGLECTED ANIMAL CAME TO SAVE A LITTLE GIRL'S LIFE.

A few months ago a strange cat strolled into the house A rew months ago a strange cat strolled into the house of a Kentucky farmer, and sat blinking at the kitchen fire, with an air of great assurance, as if to say: "I've concluded to come and live with you." But the farmer did not take kindly to the newcomer; he tried several times to throw the cat out of the home; but pussy scratched him so viciously that he was glad to leave her in quiet possession. The cat immediately became very fond of Lizzie, the five-year-old daughter of the farmer, and followed her wherever she went. One day Lizzie went into the garden to play among the flowers, and the cat took up her position about six feet away. After awhile the little girl arose to depart, when, to her surprise and dismay, she saw an ugly, poisonous snake, about three feet long, behind her, coiled up and ready to strike. But the cat had seen the reptile, too, and with one bound she pounced upon him and bit him on the neck. Then ensued a long and desperate fight, in which the cat was getting the best of it, when the accessment of the little, girl to est of it, when the screams of the little girl attracted the farmer's wife to the scene of the catastrophe, and his snakeship was speedily dispatched with a garden

The farmer now says he is glad the "tramp cat" stayed; and ever since her brave encounter with the snake pussy gets an extra saucer of milk from the hand of her little friend Lizzie. On such occasions she blinks and looks at the farmer in a way which shows that she fully realizes what a valuable cat she is.

Rear-Admiral Farquhar, who will succeed Sampson as commander of the North Atlantic squadren, got his first experience of the sea in 1859, along the coast of Africa, where a portion of our navy was engaged in suppressing the slave trade.

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Tuberculosis

Treated by Tubercuiin in Combination With Antiseptics.

city, has submitted a report to the medical profession as toolis use of a purified tuberculin which he terms "Borotuberculin." a preparation that is prepared as follows: Koch's tuberculin is first subjected to the Kleb's modification in order to remove all objectionable toxines.
To this is added a compound which he calls "Boron-Ichthyol;" this is intended to meet the secondary mixed infection which is always present in the form of the Staphio and Strepte cocci (pus germs). beginning with the second stage (stage of softening) of lung and bron-

That this method of treatment has been highly successful, and that a very large percentage of consumptive patients have been cured

The report covers six hundred cases in all stages of the disease mitted to the Institute, and is here reproduced for the benefit of those interested:

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CHARACTER	No.	Cured	Improved.	Not Improved.	Total
First Stage	186	183		3	186
Second Stage	251	146	81	24	251
Third Stage	163	38	56	60	163
Total	600	367	137	96	600

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